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Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

F ★★ FINAL

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REDS 27 MILES FROM POLAND

ANTI-BRITISH? THAT'S LAUGH, SAYS REP. LUCE

Just Pro-American, She Declares.

BY MARCIA WINN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1.—Some of the more astute British dispensers of epithets have dubbed Clare Boothe Luce the most dangerous woman in America. By that they presumably mean the woman most dangerous to the perpetuation of the British empire.

Rep. Luce.

Mrs. Luce, now enjoying her first term in congress as a Republican representative from Connecticut, takes a hilarious attitude toward her new title. She laughs gaily as she denies the attributes that usually designate a dangerous person, and says the British have her wrong. She says she isn't anti-British; she is pro-American.

Whatever she is, and no one who listens to her for 10 minutes considers her pro-British, she is rapidly acquiring a stature to be reckoned with in the halls of congress.

No Superwoman.

This does not mean she is a superwoman legislator, tho she may be some day. No one has passed judgment on her other than to say that certain of her co-legislators who view her with a skeptical eye are victims of leukemia, as bad a pun as any congressman could invent.

Her present standing means that she has caught the public eye and public liking. It means that she has coined a word, globaloney, for which the inept-tongued had been struggling. It means that every word she utters is cherished by rapt listeners.

Mrs. Luce has been in congress less than a year, but already has received more mail than any other member of the assembly. The bulk of it is from women, despite the widespread belief that women dislike her. She has six secretaries, which is about six times as many as the average congressman, and answers every letter.

Mentioned for High Offices.

Her name is mentioned for [1] the Presidency, [2] the Vice Presidency, and [3] the woman at the peace table. Don't laugh. The people who mention her don't. They are deadly serious.

She gets 50 requests a day for public speeches. She accepts about one a week. That usually is a big one, given over a major network, and is as controversial as her status. Her current controversies are Roosevelt, the British empire, and the misuse of the draft. She is against them all.

Her initial appearances in congress with costumes by Mainbocher or his ilk and backdrops by Thorton [designer of the capitol] and the Australian ballot, were reported in as faithful detail as the world series. For a while her changing attire was described daily by the ladies of the press. Finally she wore the same dress twice, so every one gave up.

Springs Globaloney Speech.

The male reporters waited with equal ardor for her maiden speech. They waited a month and five days. The speech that she made then went around the world. It was her globaloney speech, and she hasn't heard the last of it yet. The mail still comes, some of it taking tangential leaps Mrs. Luce never dreamed of. It moved a musician to compose "The Globaloney Swing" and it won for Mrs. Luce the British candidacy for America's most dangerous woman.

That is Clare Boothe Luce. Like her or not, she is some one to cope with. She is in congress, and her voice, like that of the turtle, is heard over the land.

Love Birds in Window.

Her reception room in the house office building looks like an assembly line with its array of secretaries. Two love birds, Frankie and Win-

[Continued on page 16, column 2.]

4 Flee Prison in Iowa After Knife Battle

Anamosa, Ia., Jan. 1 (AP).—Four long term convicts in the state reformatory here today stabbed a prison guard, seized two hostages, drove with them thru the prison gate in view of at least three other guards and escaped toward the Illinois state line after terrorizing a farm family and releasing the hostages.

The break, facilitated by the New Year's day rules which gave prisoners the freedom of the reformatory yard, followed a fight in the office of Deputy Warden L. J. Womachka, in which Grant Ellers, a guard, was stabbed by one of the crudely fashioned knives the convicts carried. The prison officials were armed with blackjacks, the only weapons they are permitted to carry inside the reformatory.

Taken Across State.

The officials finally overcome by the prisoners and held hostages for an hour and a half during a flight across the west central part of the state were Womachka and Capt. Dan Beam.

The prisoners who escaped were John Bryl, 31 years old, Omaha, Neb.; Steve [Everett] Ratliff, 31, Marengo, Ia.; Ralph Cassidy, 34, Davenport, Ia., all serving 25 years for robberies, and Frank Brown, alias Frank Radcliff, 23, Poplar Bluff, Mo., serving 10 years for car theft.

Returning to the prison tonight, five hours after the break, Womachka said that during the ride in the prison station wagon commandeered by the prisoners, the convicts kept their knives pointed at the backs of the hostages.

Disrupt Holiday Dinner.

Finally, near Bennett, Ia., 40 miles southeast of here, they drove into the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Krummell, who with their three small children and a guest, Harry Carl, of Davenport, Ia., were having dinner.

After forcing the Krummells and Carl to stand against a wall, the convicts donned clothing belonging to Krummell, cut telephone wires, and sped away in Carl's automobile. As they left, Womachka said they indicated they were heading for Davenport, about 35 miles east of Bennett.

CHICAGO LEADS U. S. A 2D TIME IN WAR GARDENS

The Chicago metropolitan area, with 92,000 registered gardens in a total cultivated area of nearly 2,500 acres, led the nation in war gardens for the second straight year in 1943, according to a report issued by George T. Donoghue, director of the war garden department of the OCD and general superintendent of the Chicago park district. Four times as many gardens were grown last year as in 1942, he said.

Nearly 1,000 acres of land were cultivated inside Chicago, Donoghue said, and nearly 1,600 acres in suburbs. In addition, an estimated 108,000 nonregistered gardens were grown.

GREEK PREMIER URGES UNITY OF PATRIOT FORCES

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 1 (AP).—Premier Emmanuele Tsouderos of the Greek government in exile appealed yesterday to all patriot guerrilla forces in Greece to settle their differences and unite.

Tsouderos said that allied liaison officers among the guerrilla forces had been authorized to act as intermediaries for the solution of disagreements.

THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, JANUARY 2, 1944.

Sunrise, 8:19. Sunset, 5:31. Moonset, 1:21 a. m. tomorrow. Jupiter and Venus are morning stars. Mars and Saturn are night luminaries. [There are no evening stars.]

CHICAGO AND VICINITY—Cloudy and slightly warmer Sunday with light rain or snow Sunday night; light snow and colder Monday; moderate to fresh winds; low tonight 22; high today 36.

ILLINOIS—Cloudy, slightly warmer, light to moderate rains in south and central today; Monday night cloudy and light to moderate rains with little change in temperature; Monday cloudy and colder with an occasional light snow in north.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO.

For 24 hours ended 2 a. m., Jan. 2:

3 a. m....20	11 a. m....22	7 p. m....28
4 a. m....20	Noon......23	8 p. m....26
5 a. m....19	1 p. m....25	9 p. m....24
6 a. m....†19	2 p. m....26	10 p. m....24
7 a. m....19	3 p. m....27	11 p. m....‡23
8 a. m....20	4 p. m....30	Midn't.....23
9 a. m....20	5 p. m....*30	1 a. m....22
10 a. m....21	6 p. m....28	2 a. m....22

*High. †Low. ‡Unofficial, 11 p. m.-2 a. m.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m., Jan. 1:

Mean temperature, 24 degrees; normal, 23; excess for Jan. 1, 1.

Precipitation, trace; deficiency for Jan. 1, .07 of an inch.

Highest wind velocity, 13 miles an hour.

Relative humidity, 7:30 a. m., 100 per cent; 1:30 p. m., 87; 7:30 p. m., 89.

[Official weather table on page 20.]

PICTURESQUE EUROPE AFTER LEND-LEASE HAS REBUILT AND MODERNIZED IT

JAPS RIDING A TIGER THEY CAN'T DISMOUNT, SAYS SOVIET PAPER

Moscow, Jan. 1 (AP).—The soviet trade journal "War and the Working Class" asserted today that "Japan has lost the strategic initiative in the Pacific and her temporary advantage is a thing of the past." The article, reviewing Japanese-German relations, said Japan must now recall the oriental proverb: "He who mounts a tiger cannot easily dismount."

"In any case," the article continued, "Japan cannot count now on effective assistance from Germany." The comment was the most outspoken yet made here on the Pacific war, in which the soviet union is neutral.

The magazine said the capitulation of Italy was "a smashing blow" to the axis and "that is why the Germans are advertising now with great fervency the unchangeability of Japanese-German relations and shouting that Germany and Japan will be together to the end." It added that both Germany and Japan are dissatisfied with each other but that fear of the consequences keeps their military union strong.

FIND WRECKAGE OF TWO BURNED PLANES BY LAKE

Salt Lake City, Utah, Jan. 1 (AP).—A civil air patrol pilot located the burned wreckage of two four engined army planes near the western shores of Great Salt Lake today. Twenty-four men were reported aboard the bombers.

Capt. Carl H. Hellberg, wing operations officer of the Utah CAP, located the two planes, missing from the Wendover, Utah, army air base, since Wednesday. He said the two planes had apparently spun to earth after crashing together.

There was no sign of any survivors, Hellberg said.

STARTING TOMORROW!

A New Series of WAR MAPS in COLOR!

THE FIRST of the Tribune's new 1944 series of war maps in color will be presented in tomorrow's Tribune. It will show in large scale the land, sea, and air approaches to Rabaul, the great Jap base on New Britain which is the goal of the present American offensive. Don't miss any of the color maps in this great new series. Be sure to get tomorrow's Chicago Tribune.

3 Die, 11 Hurt in Collision of Bus and Auto

(Pictures on page 13.)

Three war plant workers were killed and 11 other persons were injured yesterday when a Chicago and West Towns railway bus collided head-on with an automobile at Highland avenue and Roosevelt road in Oak Park.

Frank Clark.

Those killed were riding in the automobile, which was eastbound in Roosevelt road. Witnesses told police the car swerved out of its lane to pass another automobile and crashed into the westbound bus.

The men killed were Harold R. Matthews, 38 years old, 4919 North Ashland avenue, driver of the automobile; Edward J. Batko, 26, of 952 North Fairfield avenue, and Henry A. Blumenthal, 35, of 4101 Belle Plaine avenue. All were employed at the Amertorp corporation, a naval torpedo plant at 7500 Roosevelt road, Forest Park.

Bus Driver Critically Hurt.

Frank Clark, 41, of 924 South Karlov avenue, driver of the bus, was taken to the Berwyn hospital, where his condition was reported critical. The other injured persons, all bus passengers, were treated in West Suburban and Loretto hospitals. They were:

Valentine Brandt, 57, of 3919 West 16th street; Mrs. Dorothy McClorsky, 23, of 1924 South Albany avenue; Mrs. Leona Mazur, 30, of 4105 Leland avenue, Lyons; Mrs. Irene Roach, 34, of 2830 West 23d street; Carol Fuhrman, 11, of 5022 Harper avenue; Mrs. Olga Sell, 53, of 7640 South Paulina street; Carl Anderson, 31, of 6506 Lafayette avenue, and three sisters, Miss Minnie Herdrich, 56; Miss Bertha Herdrich, 60, and Miss Alvina Herdrich, 58, all of 1827 South St. Louis avenue.

Inquest Set for Tomorrow.

An inquest into the three deaths will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow in the undertaking rooms at 412 North Austin boulevard, Oak Park.

An Associated Press survey showed last night that the nation's New Year week-end was marred by at least 68 violent deaths. Of these, 50 were the result of traffic mishaps and 18 from other causes, including fire, gunshot, suffocation, and drowning.

Clerk Dies of Beating; First Murder of 1944

Chicago's first murder of 1944 was recorded yesterday with the death in County hospital of Max Barrish, 66 years old, 1149 Independence boulevard. He was beaten Tuesday by a robber who took $30 from the cash register of a grocery at 1706 Roosevelt road, and escaped. Barrish was a clerk in the grocery.

NYA BREATHES LAST GASP TONIGHT; HAD 75 MILLIONS ASSETS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1 (AP).—The once bustling national youth administration, down now to 46 employes and 300 tons of old records, dies tonight after eight years as an integral part of the New Deal. NYA was abolished by congress last July 1, effective at the end of this New Year's day.

It will leave to the treasury $700,000, the unused portion of $4,500,000 congress provided for the job of liquidation. It has also given to the treasury 300 tons of old records, to be sold at waste paper.

When the "cease" legislation was enacted, NYA had 64,928 persons on its pay roll. Within 10 days it had dropped 53,373 youths, leaving the 11,555 administrative employes. Today, NYA has 46 on its pay roll. Congress gave it six months and one day to get out of business. Last October, two and a half months ahead of schedule, the agency had inventoried, assembled, and turned over to the treasury 816 units of property, valued at $75,000,000.

THIS MARINE IS A STICKER FOR—WELL, A STICKER

BY JACK TURCOTT.

[Correspondent of the New York News.]

ALLIED HDQ., NEW GUINEA, Jan. 2 [Sunday.]—Personnel records of Maj. Gen. William H. Rupertus' units are replete with individual cases of heroism. One of the outstanding ones concerns Pvt. Scotty Richardson, 22, of Bloomfield, N. J, who has seven brothers in the armed services.

Richardson was a member of a unit encountering a Jap bivouac area outside the eastern Cape Golucester airfield Wednesday night. After a bitter grenade and mortar battle, one Jap began running, with Richardson, his bayonet fixed, in hot pursuit. The Jap ran headlong into a tree, stunning himself.

Richardson jammed in his bayonet so hard that it passed thru the Jap and stuck in the tree trunk. The marine fired his rifle rapidly, then pulled out his bayonet. His chief concern, he explained a few minutes later, was what the sergeant would say when he learned that the bayonet was ruined. "There's no provision in marine rules for killing Japs that way," he said.

Today's Tribune

News and editorials..........Part 1
Sports..........Part 2
Metropolitan section..........Part 3
Radio programs..........Part 3
Eight pages of comics..........Part 4
Classified ads..........Part 5
Drama, movies, music, books..Part 6
Society news, clubs, travel, women's features, patterns, crossword puzzle..........Part 7
Graphic weekly..........Part 8
Picture section..........Part 9

THOUSANDS OF JAP TROOPS DIE AT GLOUCESTER

Yanks Gain Ground; Bag 32 Planes.

(Picture on page 6.)

ADVANCED HDQ., New Guinea, Jan. 2 [Sunday] — (AP). — Marines, pushing a mile and a half beyond the airdrome in expanding their hold on Cape Gloucester, New Britain, have counted more than 1,000 Japanese dead. Gen. MacArthur's headquarters said the Japs' total casualties are estimated at many times this figure.

The 5th air force struck a 253 ton bombing blow at the Japanese New Guinea base of Madang; the Solomons air force, which already has bagged more than 100 enemy planes at Rabaul since Dec. 23, added 20 more during a 39 ton bombing of that northeastern New Britain fortress, and 12 enemy raiders were shot down during attacks on Arawe, the New Britain sector which the allies invaded Dec. 15.

In the western sector of the Cape Gloucester position, Japanese counter-attacks were repulsed at Tauali.

Start Fires at Rabaul.

Nineteen Liberators of the Solomons air force, escorted by fighters, were opposed by heavy anti-aircraft fire and between 80 and 90 Japanese fighters as they raided Rabaul Friday. Many fires were started with the 78,000 pounds of explosives.

A spokesman for Adm. William F. Halsey said 20 enemy fighters were shot down and six others probably destroyed. His figures were based on reports received after Gen. MacArthur's bulletin was issued today, listing 12 enemy losses.

One raiding bomber was lost and several were damaged. A force of 18 unescorted Mitchells dropped 72 light bombs and many fragmentation clusters on Japan's Kahili airdrome on Bougainville.

The 253 ton strike on Madang was aimed at the next big New Guinea base northwest of Huon peninsula, on which Australian jungle troops are steadily advancing. Those troops, reported to have reached a point 35 miles north of Finschhafen, are 100 miles from Madang, but in the Ramu valley another Australian force is within 35 miles of that enemy shipping base.

Destroyer, Transport Lost.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1 (AP).—Loss of the United States destroyer Perkins in a collision off the southeast coast of New Guinea was announced by the navy tonight. The sinking took place on Nov. 29.

The coastal transport APC-21 was sunk by enemy aircraft, off the southern coast of New Britain on Dec. 17, the navy added.

Skippers Are Rescued.

The commanding officers of both the Perkins and the APC-21 were reported to be among survivors. The Perkins' skipper is Comdr. Gerald Lyle Ketchum of Pine Bluff, Ark. The APC-21 was commanded by Lt. [j. g.] William N. Vlachos, Swarthmore, Pa.

The Perkins was a 1,465 ton craft, 341 feet long, commissioned in 1936. Her normal complement was 200. She was armed with five inch guns and a battery of quadruple guns.

The coastal transport was a 230 ton vessel, about 100 feet long.

Army bombers carried out three raids on Japanese bases in the Marshall Islands and encountered little opposition, the navy reported.

No interception was encountered when heavy bombers hit Kwajalein and light bombers escorted by Airocobra fighters attacked Mille.

The third raid took medium bombers over Jabor, in the Jaluit atoll.

See 400 Jap Barges.

ALLIED HDQ., New Guinea, Jan. 2 [Sunday].—A huge barge fleet, capable of transporting 30,000 fully equipped Japs, or at least 450 tons of cargo now is assembled at Rabaul, New Britain, augmented a sizable merchantman force and a small naval fleet.

American pilots reported today that more than 400 ocean-going barges are concentrated in Simpson harbor, leading to the interpretation that the enemy may be planning to distribute thousands of men along the north and south coasts of New Britain. This would establish scores of small bases whence the Japs could harass and delay any allied advance toward Rabaul from Arawe or Cape Gloucester.

REPORT AMERICA TO GET JAPANESE ISLES IN PACIFIC

BY WALTER TROHAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1.—The United States was awarded the highly strategic Japanese mandated islands at the Cairo and Teheran conferences, it was learned today on unimpeachable authority.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, Prime Minister Winston Churchill, and Marshal Josef Stalin agreed with President Roosevelt that this country should control the Caroline, Mariana, and Marshall Islands, which have been a trade and war prize for more than a quarter of a century.

The islands were awarded to the United States under a gentleman's agreement, which approached a secret treaty, with a view to preventing Japan from ever again embarking on a course of aggression.

World War Agreement.

They had been awarded to Japan by a secret agreement with France and Britain during the last war. The price of Japan's entry into the World war was not given to the American people until the Versailles peace conference.

The Cairo and Teheran conferees also discussed the maintenance of other bases to prevent future Japanese conquests. There was some discussion of the establishment of a naval base at Formosa. It was reported that China, which has no navy, is willing to allow the United States to build a base in this key area, but is not willing to permit either Britain or Russia to establish a base there.

Maintenance of protective bases against Germany was also discussed, but no territorial assignments were made, it was learned. Stalin made it clear, however, that matters of base sovereignty must be settled at future conferences as Russia has no intention of allowing Germany to build up so that she can embark on another career of conquest in 25 years.

About Baltic States.

In connection with matters of sovereignty it was understood that the allied leaders bluntly asked Stalin about his intentions toward the Baltic states and Poland. It was reported he stood frankly behind Russian claims for Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, eastern Poland, and strategic portions of Finland.

The Caroline, Mariana, and Marshall Islands were in German hands at the outbreak of the world war. One of the Marshall group, the Majuro atoll, was selected as headquarters for German stores, fuel, food, and military supplies.

It was to serve as a repair station for warships in the case of a large scale naval battle in the Pacific. Within a few months of the war's outbreak, however, the Japanese seized the three island groups. Postwar settlements continued Japanese control when it was, disclosed at the peace conference that the islands had been pledged to Japan by France and Britain.

Prominent in War News.

The Marshall group includes some 32 islands and more than 800 reefs, strewn over a broad ocean area. They lie halfway between the Hawaiian Islands and the north coast of Australia. They have figured prominently in dispatches of the war in the Pacific.

The islands themselves cover only about 150 square miles of territory and had a population of 10,000 in 1935, of which fewer than 500 were Japanese. They offer excellent anchorage from which surface and undersea craft and planes can be operated. They have been heavily fortified by the Japanese, as have the Caroline and Mariana groups.

The Caroline Islands have a total land area of 380 square miles and a normal population of fewer than 50,000 persons. On Truk the Japs hold one of the most formidable naval bases in the world. The American navy has been seeking to coax the enemy out of this stronghold.

A Household Word.

The most famous of the mandated islands, however, is the largest of the Caroline group, Yap. It became a household word after the World war when the United States object-

[Continued on page 8, column 1.]

War Summaries

LONDON.—Reds drive to within 27 miles of Poland. Page 1.
GUINEA HDQ.—Japs' Gloucester losses in thousands. Page 1.
LONDON.—Jugo-Slav king makes secret mission. Page 2.
ALGIERS HDQ.—Yanks win three heights near Cassino, Italy. Page 5.

SMASH FLEEING NAZIS; WIN 300 BORDER TOWNS

Baltic Army Rolls Near Latvia Line.

(Map on page 2.)

LONDON, Jan. 2 [Sunday]—(AP).—Red army troops lunged to within 27 miles of the pre-war Polish border yesterday in pursuit of routed German troops, Moscow announced today.

Inflicting huge losses on the Nazis, Gen. Nikolai Vatutin's 1st Ukrainian army captured a town on the Kiev-Warsaw railway and from it began an enveloping drive on a rail and highway junction less than 20 miles from Poland. The soviet troops' goal is the last German stronghold barring the way to Poland.

As the advance of Vatutin's men threatened the possible entrapment of 50 German divisions in the southern Ukraine, the Russian war bulletin, recorded here by the soviet radio monitor, also announced the 1st Baltic army had swept thru 28 villages west and northwest of Nevel, reaching points within 50 miles of Latvia. Other Red army units pushed closer to Vitebsk, below Nevel.

Win 300 More Hamlets.

On the ninth day of the great break-thru toward Poland and Rumania by Gen. Vatutin's men, the war report said the Russians had captured 300 villages and hamlets and mowed down hundreds of fleeing Germans.

The Nazis were abandoning big guns, hundreds of trucks and great stores of ammunition as the Russians plunged thru gaps torn in a 200 mile stretch of the German east wall. In all, the war bulletin said 1,500 Germans were killed in the Kiev salient.

Capture of the rail center 27 miles beyond Korosten moved the Russians within the same distance of the old Polish border.

Close in on Railway Hub.

Vatutin's army was closing in fast on Berdichev, a junction of the Leningrad-Odessa and Warsaw-Odessa railway lines 25 miles below Zhitomir, which was captured Friday.

A Moscow dispatch from Eddy Gilmore, Associated Press correspondent, said Vatutin was throwing his strongest force toward Rumania in the thrust which has all but surrounded Berdichev, former headquarters of the retreating German commander, Field Marshal Fritz von Mannstein.

On this front soviet spearheads are within 90 miles of the old Rumanian border and within 25 miles of the Bug river, the Nazis' last natural defense line in the Ukraine.

Find Nazi Christmas Trees.

In this swift advance German defenses crumbled so fast that the soviet troops found Nazi quarters still decorated with Christmas trees, the dispatch added, while Nazis even are failing to demolish bridges, so hasty is their retreat. Underlining the scope of the Nazi debacle, the war bulletin told of the routing of a German divisional headquarters.

The Russian army newspaper Red Star reported soviet troops west of Korosten swooped into one town so rapidly that the Nazi New Year's dinners still were hot on the stoves and candles were burning on the Christmas trees—but the Germans had fled.

A German military correspondent said the Russians used between 30 and 35 rifle divisions—nearly 500,000 men—in the Zhitomir area, plus several hundred tanks.

The Nazi war bulletin conceded the loss of Zhitomir, which it said was "evacuated in the course of a heavy defensive battle."

Dnieper Drive Reported.

Reporting a soviet assault on the Nikopol bridgehead deep in the Dnieper bend, the German report said heavy Russian attacks were repulsed.

Northwest of Rechitsa, in southern White Russia, the Nazis reported closing a "front line gap which had existed for weeks."

The Germans also claimed all Russian attempts to break thru at Vitebsk were beaten off.

Premier-Marshal Stalin in an order of the day signalizing the capture of Zhitomir ordered 20 salvos fired from 224 guns in Moscow as a salute to the 28 troop units that took part in the operation.

KERMANS

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1 MINK COAT, natural...	Was $1650	$1295
1 MINK COAT, natural...	Was $3500	$2800
1 BROADTAIL COAT.... Black Russian, 36 in. length	Was $950	$ 750
1 NUTRIA COAT.........	Was $695	$ 550
3 PERSIAN LAMB COATS. Black	Were $395	$ 295
4 PERSIAN LAMB COATS. Black	Were $550	$ 395
1 PERSIAN LAMB COAT.. Brown	Was $675	$ 495
1 SAFARI ALASKA SEAL.	Was $650	$ 495
1 SILVER FOX COAT.... Full length	Was $1050	$ 795
1 OCELOT COAT.........	Was $595	$ 475
3 SKUNK COATS......... Sable dyed	Were $395	$ 295
1 SILVER FOX JACKET...	Was $395	$ 245
1 GREY PERSIAN COAT.. Indian Bombay	Was $850	$ 695
9 MUSKRAT COATS...... Sable dyed	Were $295	$ 225
1 RACCOON COAT...... Lynx dyed	Was $325	$ 265
1 SQUIRREL JACKET.... Sable dyed	Was $295	$ 195
1 BEAVER-FITTED COAT. Lynx dyed	Was $925	$ 695

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BUY MORE WAR BONDS TODAY!—3rd War Loan

JUGO-SLAV KING LEAVES CAIRO ON SECRET MISSION

Believe Development in Balkans Imminent.

LONDON, Jan. 1 (AP).—King Peter, youthful exiled monarch of Jugo-Slavia who has been disavowed by the Partisan, Marshal Josip [Tito] Broz, was reported to have left Cairo for a "secret destination" today and reports arose immediately that some Balkan development was imminent.

It was recalled that a spokesman for Peter's government said recently that the Jugo-Slav "regular" guerrilla army under Gen. Draja Mihailovitch probably would not be thrown into the current battle against the invading Germans until an allied army invades the Balkans.

The possibility was not overlooked, also, that King Peter's trip might foreshadow an effort to settle the tangled affairs of his kingdom.

Conferred with Allies.

It was recalled also that Peter conferred with allied leaders during last month's Cairo conferences. Unofficial Jugo-Slav sources here said they doubted the monarch was returning to Jugo-Slavia in an effort to unite the rival guerrilla armies.

Presumably these sources based their belief on the Dec. 22 manifesto of Tito's national council of liberation which "deprived" Peter's government of all rights and "forbade" the king to return until his homeland had been liberated.

Both the United States and Britain, however, still recognize the exiled government altho most of the recent allied aid to Jugo-Slavia has gone to Tito's armies because they have been doing the heaviest fighting against the Nazis.

Contradictory reports came, meanwhile, from Berlin and Tito's headquarters on the bitter fighting along the 400-mile Jugo-Slav front.

Berlin Claims Successes.

Berlin, claiming the sixth major Nazi offensive to crush the guerrillas finally had turned to German victories, said that Partisan activity in Bosnia and Montenegro as well as in Albania had been "thoroly liquidated."

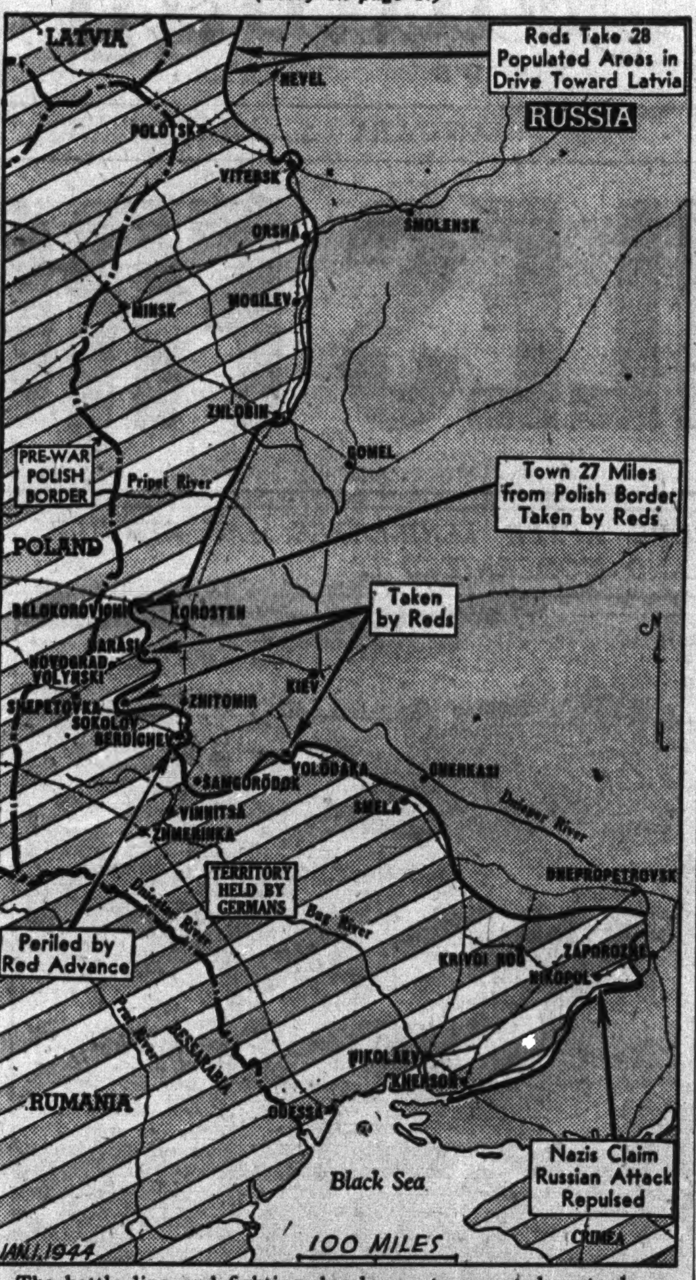
Tito's daily broadcast war bulletin gave no hint of defeat, claiming instead that his Partisan bands were maintaining their offensives in Herzegovina, Montenegro, and parts of Bosnia and registering new successes elsewhere.

The Germans claimed that 37,790 Partisans had been killed and 49,659 captured since September. This assertion came little more than 24 hours after an official royal Jugo-Slav government statement from Cairo declared that guerrilla forces had suffered irreparable losses, were deprived of all possible outside support, and that many bands were disintegrating.

But Tito's headquarters said the Germans had been forced into new defensive positions in the Livno-Duvno sector of Bosnia and had been thrown back from the town of Ljubinje in Herzegovina and from Bela in Slovenia.

Reds Drive Close to Polish Line

(Story on page 1.)



The battle line and fighting developments reported yesterday.

POLES INSIST SOVIETS HONOR PRE-WAR BORDER

[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, Jan. 1.—Poland wants to maintain its freedom and keep "respect for our undoubted right to that which belonged to us as a state before the war," the Polish president, Wladislaw Racziekwicz, said today at a New Year ceremony at the Polish embassy.

The statement was an indication that, despite the advance of the Russian armies toward the Russo-Polish frontier and attempts to suggest a compromise between Russia and Poland on the location of their frontier after the war, the official Polish view is that the pre-war Russo-Polish boundary must be retained.

"It is our deep conviction," the president said, "that all nations are equal before God and the law, just as in every democratic state every citizen enjoys equal rights. . . . Disturbing shadows are creeping across the brightness of the Atlantic charter.

"We do not want a world divided up into great and small nations. We want freedom; we want to maintain our national individuality; and, respect for our undoubted right to that which belonged to us as a state before the war."

Extending New Year wishes to the President, Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, prime minister, indicated his government was willing to become a "faithful ally" of Russia provided a renewal of relations does not involve any "wrongs."

"If soviet Russia," the premier said, "establishes good neighborly relations with Poland, she will find a faithful ally against the German 'Drang Nach Osten' which would be intense even in a communist Germany."

ONTARIO LURES SETTLERS FROM GREAT BRITAIN

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 1.—As a sequel to the visit in Britain of the premier of Canada's province of Ontario, Lt. Col. George A. Drew, the Ontario government is to open an emigration bureau in London's West End early in 1944.

During his stay Drew told newspapermen that British emigration to Canada had already started thru the marriage of British girls to Canadian soldiers in Britain. Between 16,000 and 18,000 British born wives of Canadians have signified their intentions of going to Canada after the war, he said. They will be given priority in the emigration scheme, followed by British servicemen, chiefly members of the R. A. F. who trained in Canada and want to return, service men and women in general, and manual and professional workers. Emigration, it was stated, will be limited to men and women in their 20s and early 30s. Drew said the Ontario government plans to assist the passage of emigrants.

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG

special

FOR MONDAY AND MONDAY EVENING
in the
O-G STATE STREET STORE
at 205 South State Street

Store Hours Monday: 12 Noon until 9 p. m.

SPECIALLY PRICED AT
$6.95

O-G SANDAL ANKLETS

that will hit a new high in exclusive popularity!

IN RICH, SOFT BLACK SUEDE

A complete range of sizes.

MONDAY—STORE HOURS
12 NOON TO 9 P. M.

$15

The suit-dress shines at night

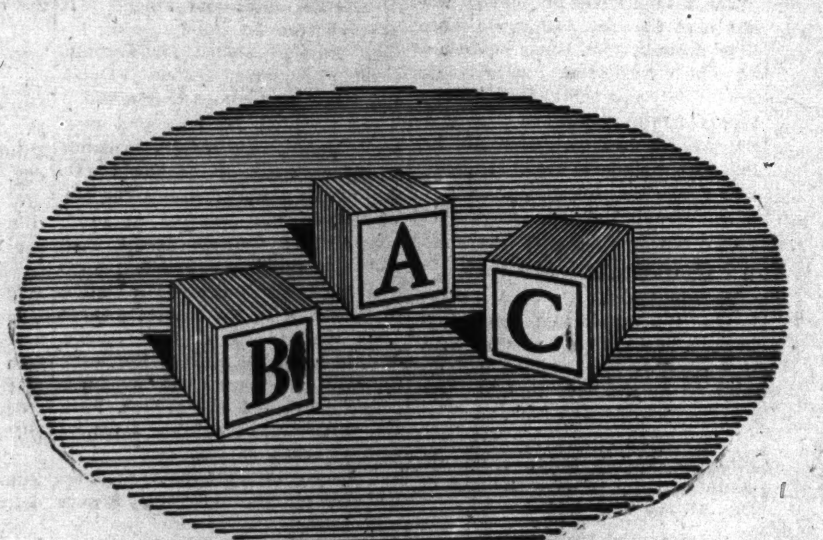
. . . with nailheads embroidered all over its bodice . . . Black, RAF blue, wine, violet or green twig crepe rayon . . . As line-lovely and slimming as Lane Bryant can make it.

SIZES 18½ TO 26½

SECOND FLOOR

Lane Bryant

101 N. WABASH AVE.



The Alphabet

is scarcely news. But certain unpronounceable combinations of its letters are on the front page daily. It occurred to us, therefore, that we, too, might make use of it as a convenient series of hooks on which to hang some observations about our business. So we propose to tell you in twenty-six small advertisements some of our beliefs and discoveries with respect to men's clothes . . . using each letter of the alphabet as a springboard.

We think if you'll follow these ads... which begin tomorrow... you will become better acquainted with our ideals and guiding principles. And we hope you may be sufficiently interested to find out for yourself whether this isn't the kind of store where you would like to buy *your* clothes.

Capper & Capper

Wabash Avenue at Madison Street

Also in Detroit

OPEN MONDAY FROM 12 NOON TO 9 P. M.

Our January '44 clearance sale

$35 $39.95 $45 $49.95

BRUCEWOOD ALL WOOL SUITS

of coverts, gabardines and worsteds

reduced to

$28

Club collar suits, 3 button suits, dressmaker suits, link button suits . . and every last one of them a quality suit—from our famous stocks—at $28 here are savings you'll never, never want to miss

Sizes 10 to 20—7th floor

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

KIRCHBERG & CO.

For diamonds of outstanding quality and value since 1867

The lady of your heart will adore the exquisitely tailored simplicity of this modern setting and the beauty of the large center and two smaller diamonds............ $125

Other Rings from $25.00

Kirchberg & co.

25 E. Washington
Room 1001, Field Annex
Open Mon. Eve. Till 9 P. M.

SAVE ON

CIGARETTES

ALL STANDARD BRANDS

LUCKIES
CAMELS
CHESTERFIELDS
RALEIGHS
OLD GOLD
PALL MALL
PHILIP MORRIS

$1.29 Carton Ten Packs (200 Cigarettes)

Marvel, Twenty Grand, Carton $1.10

MINIMUM 3 CARTONS

Include for Postage and Service within 150 miles—11c for 3 cartons—add 1c for each additional carton.

LIMIT 25 CARTONS PER ORDER—5 CARTONS OF ANY 1 BRAND LIMIT

Thousands of Satisfied Customers
All Orders Insured

ALL ORDERS SHIPPED PROMPTLY ON RECEIPT OF CHECK OR MONEY ORDER (Order today. Prices subject to change.)

Edward Sales Co.

Dept. TR Hammond, Ind.

Start the New Year Right

FOR PROMPT

RUPTURE RELIEF

YOU CAN DEPEND ON

SYKES SERVICE

STA. 4168 36 S. State

Daily, 10-5, Including Saturday
Monday and Friday, 10-9

CLIP THIS AD NOW!

100 lbs. of waste paper will make 20 protective bands for 250-lb. bombs. Start saving now.

"I'D GIVE A MILLION DOLLARS"

— to be able to play like that!

"My folks couldn't afford the luxury of music for me when I was a boy. Now I have great wealth but am too old to learn. All I can do is listen to others create the magic of music. How much deeper would be my satisfaction if I only could make *my own* music—even a simple little tune!"

Today it is much easier for a child to obtain musical training. Wurlitzer, for example, provides a fine instrument, expert instruction and band training at a modest cost any family can afford. Moreover, adults as well as youngsters are learning to play this easy, economical Wurlitzer way.

Don't let your child grow up to regret the lack of musical ability. Poor indeed is the richest man or woman, without this magic gift. You are invited to come in for further details of the Wurlitzer Music Plan.

Pianos • Accordions • Brass, Woodwind and String Instruments • Musical Accessories and Novelties • Phonograph Records of All Kinds • Cabinets

BACK THE ATTACK WITH WAR BONDS

WURLITZER
THE NAME THAT MEANS *Music* TO MILLIONS

111 S. WABASH at Monroe

100 POUNDS OF PAPER! Will make 115 boxes each containing ten 20 mm. shells. Paper is urgently needed for war. Save a bundle of waste paper a week and keep our guns firing.

BUYERS OF PORK GIVEN ANOTHER 'BONUS' BY OPA

Try to Meet Big Supply on Hog Market.

Spare stamp 2 in the No. 4 ration book will be valid for five points in the purchase of fresh pork and all sausage, except in cans or glass containers, from today thru Saturday, Jan. 15, the office of price administration announced in Washington, D. C., last night. The stamp is not good for bacon, smoked ham, or other smoked or cured pork.

The OPA reported that this second pork ration "bonus" is necessary to prevent an exceptionally large movement of hogs to market from backing up in stock yards. Spare stamp No. 1, which expired at 12 o'clock last night, was valued at five points for all pork.

Sales Up 25 Per Cent.

Edward F. Stegen, Chicago regional OPA executive, said retail pork sales were increased 25 per cent in Chicago markets, and the hog holdover at the stock yards was eliminated, by use of the bonus stamp in the last 10 days.

The complete removal of pork from rationing is being urged by many marketing experts, but the OPA contends this would make pork scarce on the east and west coasts. The military services and the lend-lease agency are finding it difficult to get sufficient supplies of smoked and cured pork, rationing officials reported.

Banana Price Cut.

Bananas will be 3 cents a pound cheaper this week under new OPA fruit, vegetable, and egg ceilings, effective today, Paul A. H. Shults, acting area director, said yesterday. Bananas, hitherto subject only to bimonthly community ceiling changes were put on the weekly list because of rapid market changes, he said.

The new price will be 12 cents a pound. All egg prices were cut 1 cent a dozen to a range of 48 to 60 cents; grapefruit and oranges were reduced 1 cent a pound for all varieties, while California table grapes were increased 2 cents to 19 cents a pound.

Green beans were increased 4 cents to 20 and 22 cents a pound; wax beans 2 cents to 26 and 28 cents; dry medium onions 1 cent to 20; and tomatoes 1 to 4 cents a pound to a range of 29 to 46 cents. All varieties of spinach were reduced 2 to 4 cents a pound to 11 cents for all.

Star of Bethlehem Orchid

Miss Kay Walsh admires orchid, Star of Bethlehem.

Now on Exhibit

The Star of Bethlehem orchid, a flower which is in bloom only two or three weeks each year, is on exhibit now in Lincoln park conservatory, Stockton drive at Fullerton avenue. The waxy, ivory white native of Madagascar is the featured attraction of the 31st annual Christmas flower show at the conservatory.

When the scientist Charles Darwin discovered the parasitic bloom on its native island he predicted a moth would be found on Madagascar with a tongue long enough to reach down into the flower's nectar. That moth was found. Additional Star of Bethlehem orchids will be placed on evhibit at Garfield park conservatory over next week-end. The holiday display of poinsettias at Lincoln and Garfield parks will conclude at 10 p. m. today.

PLAN ON RAISING FUND TO FINANCE 2 CONVENTIONS

Both Parties Urged to Meet Here.

Chicago business leaders expect to raise $150,000, if necessary, to bring both the Republican and Democratic national conventions to the city in 1944, it was learned yesterday.

Silas H. Strawn, attorney, who is one of the leaders of the citizens' committee being organized to arrange for the conventions, said he believed expenses for each of the meetings would be not more than $75,000, if both conventions are held here. He said he was confident this sum could be raised by Chicago business interests.

Spangler Favors Chicago.

Strawn, a former president of the American Bar association and of the United States Chamber of Commerce, may head the citizens' committee to be named next week. For many years he has been a leader in civic enterprises.

Chicagoans in touch with chiefs of both political parties said there is little doubt that the Republican national committee will choose Chicago as the convention site when it meets Jan. 10-11 in the Stevens hotel. Chairman Harrison E. Spangler of the G. O. P. committee has stated that he favors Chicago, where a convention would cause the least interference with the nation's wartime transportation problem.

Says Chicago Meets Tests.

H. F. McCarthy, director of the division of traffic movement of the office of defense transportation, has notified Spangler and Chairman Frank C. Walker of the Democratic national committee that the supply of sleeping cars is extremely limited—all available extra cars being dedicated to troop train service. More than three times as many sleeping cars arrive daily in Chicago as at any other midwest city.

McCarthy asked Spangler and Walker to select a centrally located city, and one served by the maximum number of regular trains from all directions. He said Chicago best meets all the tests for an ideal convention city.

GEN. VANDEGRIFT TAKES OVER AS MARINES' CHIEF

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1 (AP).—Lt. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, leader of American forces who drove the Japanese from Guadalcanal, became the 18th commandant of the marine corps today.

At a ceremony in the office of Navy Secretary Frank Knox, Vandegrift was sworn in as the successor to Lt. Gen. Thomas Holcomb.

Holcomb immediately was promoted to the rank of full general on the retired list—the first four star marine corps general. The navy says Holcomb will be retained on active duty and given an "important assignment."

ANY MAN CAN BE TALLER

IF HE WEARS O-G ELEVATORS

They will add INCHES to your height immediately because of their invisible INNER construction.

$12.95

O-G Elevators have the style, fit and finish of custom-made shoes. Try on a pair.

Styles for civilians or servicemen!

MAIL ORDERS
Write for free booklet

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
205 SOUTH STATE STREET

25% to 50% Clearance Sale! Furred Winter Coats

FORMERLY $78 to $118

Forstmann and Juilliard Fabrics Trimmed with Such Rich Furs as Lynx-Dyed Fox Canadian Wolf Canadian Raccoon

$58

Here you are! The clearance sale that spells S-A-V-I-N-G to YOU in a big way. Actual dollar-in-the-pocket savings ranging from $20 to $60 on a gorgeously furred coat. Fitted or boxy styles, some with big bump collars and luxurious fur, others in tuxedo style with long fur panels. You simply can't go wrong if you select a coat here! Sizes for misses, women, juniors.

COAT SHOP—FIFTH FLOOR.

Open Monday 12 noon to 9 p. m.

To the prices of our merchandise will be added an amount approximately equivalent to the Retailers' Occupational Tax.

The Door to Thrift
NETCHER'S BOSTON STORE

Monday Hours 12 noon to 9 p. m.

Our Guarantee
We will refund your money if you can find fur coats of equal quality at prices lower than ours.

BLACK-DYED RUSSIAN
Persian Lamb

This is *Russian* Persian Lamb, and much finer quality than you have come to expect at such a price. It's jet-like sparkle and tight flat curl give it a far more expensive look. It's supple enough for soft dressmaker styling, yet durable enough for long service. Select your skins, or choose a stunning model from stock.

$495

john t. Shayne
★ Michigan Avenue at Randolph

OPEN MONDAY FROM 12 NOON TO 9 P. M.

Our January '44 clearance sale

$85 $95 $100
ROTHMOOR & BRUCEWOOD COATS
with billows & cascades of precious furs
REDUCED TO
$77

$65 $75 $79.95
COATS NOW
$57

$110 $115 $125
COATS NOW
$97

5TH FLOOR

This coat was $100 now $77

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

Feet Hurt?
Take Advantage of Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort* Service for Men and Women

Dr. Scholl's Shoes
Dr. Scholl's Shoes give you high quality, long wear and proper fit, plus anatomically correct design and a diversity of lasts for all types of feet. $7.50 to $11.75.

Dr. Scholl's Arch Supports
If you have Arch Sag...if weak or fallen arches are making you "hurt all over," get relief with the proper Dr. Scholl Arch Support for your needs. $3.50, up.

Trained Attendants
The Foot Comfort Attendant who serves you has been thoroughly trained in Dr. Scholl's School. He is skilled in the use of our modern fitting devices.

Dr. Scholl's Remedies
There's a Dr. Scholl Remedy, Pad, Plaster, Lastik Anklet or other aid for most every common foot ailment. If your feet hurt, our facilities are at your service.

LOOP STORE OPEN MONDAYS, 12 NOON TO 9 P. M.

Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Shops
21 NORTH WABASH AVE. 213 WEST SCHILLER ST.
*"Foot Comfort" Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. RETAIL FACTORY SHOP

BACKACHES

may BEG for fast diuretic aid
WHEN KIDNEY FUNCTION LAGS
from this need...

You are in no mood for fooling when this kind of a nagging, stabbing backache is tormenting you because of functional kidney disturbance. For this same reason, you may feel dizzy, nervous, headachy. And urinary flow may be frequent, yet scanty and smarting. Because of "getting up nights often" you lose sleep which may make you a "wreck!"

To relieve such symptoms you want to stimulate kidney action *fast*. If there is nothing systemically or organically wrong, try Gold Medal Capsules. This diuretic has been famous for over 30 years for its quick action. Costs only 35¢ at your drug store. Use Gold Medal Capsules only as directed. Accept no substitute. Get genuine Gold Medal Capsules *today*. They act *fast!*

GOLD MEDAL *Capsules*

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

ILLINOISAN RAIDS NAZIS IN SPITE OF 2 FROZEN HANDS

Blue Island Pilot Bores Thru Fierce Attack.

BY LARRY RUE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 1.—Lt. Joseph D. Kessler, veteran of six bombing missions and winner of the silver star, expects to visit his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reinhardt of 2211 West Prairie avenue, Blue Island, Ill., early in the new year.

Lt. Joseph Kessler.

On his last raid over Bremen, the Liberator pilot froze both hands and feet and, altho he has not lost any fingers or toes, the doctors decided it was inadvisable to expose him further to the intense cold of high altitude bombing.

Kessler entered the air forces March 11, 1942, after volunteering the day after Pearl Harbor. He piloted one of the Liberators which bombed Nazi war factories at Weiner-Neustadt, near Vienna, from African bases, he said while sightseeing in London today.

Plane Shot Full of Holes.

"When we returned from that trip, our plane was a piece of junk," he added. "We counted 600 holes in it and then quit counting."

Three of the Chicagolander's gunners were repeatedly hit by flak, one shell exploding inside the fuselage. The gunners still are alive, altho one still is in the hospital.

Over Bremen late in November, Kessler made his target run with both hands frozen to the controls in a temperature 50 degrees below and with the plane's heating system out of order. He and his bombardier were credited with a direct hit on the target despite these adverse conditions.

When Kessler tried to turn over the controls to his co-pilot on the return trip, it was necessary to pry his hands loose from their icy grip. He had no sooner let go than he had to take over again as Nazi fighters pounced on the riddled plane. After taking evasive action, Kessler called the radio operator forward and managed to thaw out his hands by donning electrically heated gloves.

Praises Chicago Doctor.

The Blue Island airman spoke highly of the new equipment used by the American air crews, in the development of which Lt. Col. Loyal Davis, a Chicago doctor, played a prominent part. The new flak [anti-aircraft fire] helmet invented by Davis saves many lives, he said, while the flyers' flak suits turn aside many shell fragments.

Kessler, who is 23 years old, is looking forward eagerly to seeing his parents and sister. His younger brother is fighting in the Solomons.

Spaatz, U. S. Strategic Air Chief, Arrives in London

LONDON, Jan. 1 (AP).—Lt. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, who will command all American strategic bombing of Europe, arrived in London today.

YANKS BAG 4,100 NAZI PLANES IN 1943; LOSE 1,150

8th Air Force's Loss Is Under 4 Pct.

LONDON, Jan. 2 (Sunday) (AP). — The Britain based United States 8th air force destroyed 4,100 German fighter planes during 1943 and dropped 55,000 tons of bombs on Nazi occupied Europe at an overall loss of less than 4 per cent, Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, commander of the group, reported today before taking up his new post as allied aerial commander in the Mediterranean.

American losses this year were approximately 1,000 bombers and 150 fighters.

Stressing the rapid increase in the operations of the unit, the 8th air force revealed that a new secret method of bombing thru clouds, thus overcoming bad winter weather, had enabled the Americans to drop a record 12,000 tons of bombs in 10 December raids. This was more than double the weight dropped in November and roughly 30 per cent more than the total tonnage for the first six months of 1943.

Two 1,500 Plane Raids.

Gen. Eaker said that in the last two raids approximately 1,500 planes were used — more than half of them four engined bombers. He contrasted this number with the 53 Flying Fortresses which raided Wilhelmshaven Jan. 27, 1943.

He said pilots of the 8th air force meeting the Germans on their home ground had shot them down at a rate of 3 to 1, causing the Germans to concentrate nearly 70 per cent of their fighters in the west, more than double the number on both the Russian and Mediterranean fronts.

The December tonnage constituted about 25 per cent of the 8th air force's total for 1943 and underscored the mounting pace of the American aerial offensive which included these accomplishments during the year:

Established the feasibility of high altitude, daylight precision bombing against the enemy's toughest opposition in 95 heavy bomber raids on 200 targets.

Develop Fighter Guard.

Blasted a half dozen main Nazi submarine bases.

Developed a powerful, long range fighter escort system which helped drive home telling blows against German war industries at a loss of about 1,150 American planes.

Transformed the Marauder medium bomber, criticized by some as unsafe, to an effective short-range, one-ton bomber with a record of less than 1 per cent in losses.

And proved that the heavy P-47 Thunderbolt, the high-altitude, long-range fighter, is better than any German plane.

The pace of 10 raids a month—2½ times better than the number for December, 1942—showed that the American force has conquered the seasonal weather problem.

Force Increased 10 Times Over.

Twice in one month the Americans broke their record for the number of heavy bombers and fighters on one operation, dispatching forces estimated at 600 to 800 heavy bombers and nearly as many fighters.

During the year the heavy bomber force grew from little more than 100 planes at four bases to more than 1,000 at 100-odd fields. The diminishing casualty rate remained well below the operationally stable 5 per cent, while the weight of bombs dropped for every bomber lost more than doubled.

During December the 8th air force destroyed more than 330 German planes at a loss of 168 heavy bombers.

NORTHERN FRANCE HIT BY BRITISH BOMBERS; NO PLANES ARE LOST

LONDON, Jan. 1 (AP).—R. A. F. Mosquitos and Hurricane fighter-bombers, escorted by Spitfire and Typhoon fighters, attacked military objectives in northern France this afternoon, the British announced.

Altho weather hampered the attack, the raiders scored a number of hits on the targets. All the planes returned.

An official announcement said that in yesterday's raids, in which American Flying Fortresses and Liberators struck at two important Nazi ballbearing plants near Paris and two air fields in France, while other allied aircraft bombed the French invasion coast, 29 bombers and three fighters were lost.

MONDAY—STORE HOURS
12 NOON TO 9 P. M.

$19.95

Contrasting color flashes give you a "lift"

Contrasting black with fuchsia, navy with orchid or aqua with brown rayon crepe . . . buttons ringed with gleaming metal . . . every seam and detail precisely done! . . . Fits superbly . . . wears untiringly!

SIZES 38 TO 46
SECOND FLOOR

Lane Bryant
101 N. WABASH AVE.

CIGARETTE BURNS
MOTH HOLES
CUTS-TEARS
REWOVEN LIKE NEW
IN CLOTHES, LINENS AND RUGS
Don't Wear SHINY CLOTHES
We remove the shine to look like new
AMERICAN WEAVING CO.
5 N. Wabash, Kesner Bldg. Dea. 1693-4

THE HUB, CHICAGO STORE, OPEN MONDAY, 12 TO 9

starting tomorrow

AN OUTSTANDING SEMI-ANNUAL

clearance

BOSTONIAN, HUBCREST, CHICAGOAN

shoes FOR MEN

Every shoe bearing these famous labels is reduced for a limited time . . . at money-saving prices more important this year than ever before. (Footsavers not included.)

$5.85 TO $8.85

Main Floor Mezzanine

No. 18 Coupon and No. 1 Airplane Stamp are good for shoes now!

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons
CHICAGO EVANSTON OAK PARK GARY

MONDAY— Evans 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
AMERICA'S LARGEST EXCLUSIVE FURRIERS

This year, more than ever, far-sighted buyers have reason to welcome EVANS'

JANUARY FUR CLEARANCE

SAVE 19% to 41%

Will you need a Fur Coat for the seasons to come? Have you, in years past, depended upon Evans' January Fur Coat Clearance for super-values? Then thank your lucky stars that Evans determined to maintain—even this year, in the face of amazing conditions—this great thrift tradition. Come to Evans tomorrow for your choice of Fur Coats in endless variety and at sweeping reductions.

Coats in This Group Originally Priced $165 to $200
Dyed Skunk Greatcoats
Natural Rare Opossum Coats
Silver Dyed Fox Coats
Black Dyed and Natural Slate Pony
Black Dyed Persian Lamb Paw Coats
$129

Coats in This Group Originally Priced $250 to $345
Sable Dyed Russian Marmot Coats
Grey Dyed Andean American Lamb
Silvertone Dyed Muskrat Coats
Black Dyed Persian Lamb Coats
Twin Lynx Dyed Wolf Coats
$199

Coats in This Group Originally Priced $325 to $425
Hollander Mink Blended Northern Muskrat
Baum Marten Dyed Skunk
Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat
Silver Tipped Raccoon
Silver Fox Coats
$269

Coats in This Group Originally Priced $525 to $699
Natural Brown Persian Lamb Coats
Natural Grey Persian Lamb Coats
Fine Black Dyed Persian Lamb Coats
Fine Long Silver Fox Coats
Let-out Mink Blended Northern Muskrat
Sable Dyed Ermine Coats
$399

We Invite You to Open an Extended Charge Account

Showrooms Open Monday and Thursday Until 9 P. M.

BELOW TODAY'S WHOLESALE VALUE!
Just 6
MINK COATS
Dark Mink Coats, perfectly matched and blended, advance styles. Originally to $1,000.. *A Dramatic Value at..* $767

All Fur Scarfs
DRASTICALLY REDUCED
For Example
Silver Fox Scarfs $66 per skin
All other Scarfs at equal savings

All Fur Trimmed Hats
REDUCED TO 1/3
For Example
SILVER FOX TRIMMED HATS
Now......... $6.95
All other Hats at equal savings

Baum Marten Dyed
SKUNK GREATCOATS
A Fashion and Value Sensation
$269

Just 6
Sheared Canadian
BEAVER COATS
High in Fashion for 1944
$499

Safari and Beaver Dyed
MOUTON LAMB
New 1944 Styles Sharply Reduced
$119

Included also in our January Clearance are luxury furs—superb Caraculs, Persian Lambs, Eastern Minks, Silver Fox and Russian Sables—also all of our Fur Jackets, Scarfs, Muffs and Furred Hats, all at savings of 19% to 41%

Evans
36 SOUTH STATE STREET... North American Building... Take Elevator to 3rd Floor

CHICAGO PIANO EXCHANGE
Will Pay $625.00 for any Steinway Grand Piano between 20 and 25 years old.
Keystone 2221
Ask for Mr. Savaer

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO
Basement Store

Store Hours: Monday Noon 'Til 9 P. M.
Tuesday through Saturday: 9:45 A. M. to 5:45 P. M.

Boys' broadcloth shirts 99c

A fellow can't have too many shirts . . . and he'll want several from this outstanding collection of whites, stripes, plain and fancy colors. Mom will approve, too, because they're made to withstand all the hard wear they're bound to get. Youth sizes 12½ to 15 neckband. Junior sizes 8 to 14 years. Button-on style 5 to 10 years.

Boys' tee shirts 69c

It's an undershirt . . . it's a sportshirt . . . it's a perfect companion for workouts at the local "Y"! And what's more . . . several of them will do wonders in easing Mother's weekly wash routine. In small, medium and large sizes.

Basement STORE *Basement* STORE *Basement*

MONDAY—STORE HOURS
12 NOON TO 9 P. M.

Walking Adapto
sizes 4½ to 11

$9.95

AA
TO
EE

As a pretty hat transforms your head . . . so these miraculous shoes make your feet look lovely. Like all Walking Adaptos .... it's built for DUTY . . . and "as easy to wear as a smile" . . . Jet black gabardine with shining patent . . . more than 40 new styles!

SHOES—MAIN FLOOR

Lane Bryant
101 N. WABASH AVE.

YANKS SEIZE 3 HILLS IN DRIVE TOWARD CASSINO

New Heights Overlook Road to Rome.

ALLIED HDQ., Algiers, Jan. 1 (AP). —American 5th army troops, fighting in driving icy rains for control of the Cassino road to Rome in the jagged hills east of San Vittorio, have seized three more heights, it was announced today, and the Canadian spearhead on the Adriatic coast has driven another mile toward Pescara.

Headquarters also announced that British raiders who penetrated behind the German lines at the mouth of the Garigliano river Wednesday night had demolished an important railway and highway bridge which would have served the enemy for a retreat to the Appian way a few hundred yards north of the river.

The commando tactics of the British inflicted a number of casualties on the Germans and resulted in the capture of prisoners who were brought back to the 5th army.

Weather Bogs Drive.

The plodding advances by the Americans and Canadians were made despite defiant German resistance and almost intolerable physical conditions. Miserable weather bogged the drive on the ground and kept more allied planes out of the air.

The positions taken by the Americans placed them about two miles southwest of Viticuso and approximately half a dozen miles from Cassino, the important road junction 70 miles from Rome.

The status of ruined San Vittoro, whose underground wine cellars have been used by the Germans to turn the village into a veritable hedgehog, remained in doubt and allied headquarters had no confirmation of the capture of the heavily fortified position at the base of Mount Samucro, altho the Bari radio, controled by the government of Marshal Badoglio, announced yesterday it had been taken by the Americans.

Nazi Resistance Slows 8th Army.

The same fierce opposition was being thrown against the Canadian vanguard of the 8th army. Patrols of French-speaking Canadians managed to thread their way thru mine fields, demolitions, and enemy outposts to reach points on the Pescara river, but the main Canadian units driving along the coastal road from a position three miles beyond Ortona were slowed by destructive fire from entrenched Nazi positions overlooking the coast.

The determined delaying tactics of the enemy were also demonstrated at San Tomasso, two miles west of Ortona, where the 8th army troops had to crawl thru a barrage from 88 millimeter guns in order to recapture a height.

The bad weather curtailed air operations to limited attacks on rail and motor transport and gun emplacements in the vicinity of Formia, Minturno, and Guardiagrele, all within the battle area. Three allied planes were missing, altho two of the pilots were safe.

Advance in Italy

(Story in adjoining column.)

Day's developments.

KING OF ITALY ASKS PEOPLE TO RALLY TO HIM

ALLIED HDQ., Algiers, Jan. 1 (AP). — King Victor Emmanuel, striving to retain his throne in the face of vigorous opposition, called on the Italian people today to rally around him and forget past political differences. He said:

"In the sacred name of Italy, I call upon you to rally around me. Let personal resentment be overcome, every special project be postponed. . . . There is but one duty and one right, for all to serve our country loyally in order as soon as possible to liberate her from the foe who tortures and oppresses her.

"As the new year begins, your king wishes to be near you and asks nothing more than to be first to serve Italy."

16 WACTRESSES GIVE ALGIERS A NEW GI SHOW

BY JOHN THOMPSON.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ALLIED HDQ., Algiers, Jan 1.—"Swing, Sister WAC, Swing," a sparkling revue starring 16 pretty WACtresses and 22 GI's, has weathered what threatened to be censorship troubles and will open the night of Jan. 3 for its premier in the Algiers opera house.

Maj. Westray Boyce.

It will go on before a soldier audience just as was planned by its directors, Staff Sgt. Danny Webb and Sgt. Art Crafa. In the harem scene guaranteed to wow the audience, the lovely WACs will be permitted two inches of bare midriff in the homemade harem gowns and two lines of dialogue which had been deleted by Maj. Westray Boyce, WAC commander in this theater, have been restored at the suggestion of public relations officials.

Strictly GI Show.

This is strictly a GI show and officers believe it is one of the best ever produced. It is clean and inoffensive. Its cast of 38 and orchestra of 16 soldiers have been devoting every spare moment to insuring that opening night will be a success.

If the WACs and soldiers get their way, they will be granted detached service after the Algiers' run to take their creation on a tour of North Africa, Sicily, and Italy. The boys and girls have built sets and made costumes to fit into three army trucks or one C-47 transport plane.

While aimed primarily at soldier audiences, the show contains several sprightly and haunting tunes and excellent lyrics which would make it a success on Broadway or Chicago's rialto.

Designed originally to glorify the army's "little man" as reflected in Sgt. George Baker's famous cartoon character Sad Sack, the show was enlarged to include the first WACs to tread the boards overseas.

Webb Plays Sack Role.

Professional experience was brought to the production by its two creators, who are signal corps men. Webb is a former Hollywood screen test and dialog director as well as vaudeville and radio actor who plays the stellar Sack role. Crafa, a former featured dancer and dance director in New York, sings and dances. Crafa wrote all the music, designed and helped build the sets, designed all the choreography, and with Webb wrote the words and composed the various blackout sketches.

The featured dancer is a pint size Pavlowa from Chicago, Pvt. Gertrude Levin, 165 North Pine street. Her green black baize is very fetching in the harem scene, but her dancing ability is shown to best advantage in the battlefield adagio she does with Corp. Arthur Alvarado, professional costumer from Beverly Hills, who designed the girls' costumes. Other Chicago WACs in the production are Dorothy Small and Helen Hanach.

Has Torch Singer, Too.

Swing Sister has its torch singer, Pvt. Marion Bell, of St. Louis, whose rendition of "GI Ride" may be a show stopper, particularly if she wears the sweater worn during rehearsals.

Pvt. Dolly Matthew, of Oakland, Cal., lyric soprano, shares the love interest with handsome Lt. Eugene Simas, of Boston, Mass., the only officer in the production. They sing "Keep Smiling," "Si, Si, Senorita," and "Topic of Conversation."

The theme of the production centers about the efforts of Adolf Hitler and Nazi Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels to break army morale by capturing Sad Sack. To effect this Hitler sends his best spy, Suzette, who is Pvt. Patricia Gormly, a bubbling, black eyed, petite brunette of Pittsburgh, Pa.

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One of Chicago's oldest retail fur houses is looking for a man or woman with established following. One who can earn between $5,000 and $10,000 a year. We will also consider purchasing any fur business with the services of the owner. All inquiries will be held strictly confidential. Call Mr. C. C. Solk, Central 6190

NEEDED FOR WAR!
Save a bundle of waste paper each week and save some boy's life.

January Clearance Sale

SOFAS—CHAIRS—LOVE SEATS

All with Full Spring Construction

In order to correctly balance our large stock of upholstered furniture, due to the change from pre-war to Victory constructed pieces, we have taken a number of our fine pre-war constructed upholstered pieces (all with full spring construction) and reduced them from 15%, in most cases, to as much as 40% in cases of floor samples badly soiled.

There is a wide range of styles and covers in mostly one or two of a kind. None can be duplicated. A few pieces are illustrated . . . see the many more unadvertised values on our first floor. A word to the wise is sufficient—shop early.

Our decorators will gladly assist you with your selections. Never an additional charge.

English Lounge Sofa—deep and luxurious. In Beige Floral Mohair Print. Was $315...Now $239

Lounge Chair—all spring and down filled. In Green Tapestry. Worth $143....Now $89

Barrel Chair—in Beige and Blue Tapestry. Valued at $124. Now $98

Wing Chair—down cushion in Beige Tapestry. Now $115

Lounge Chair—all spring seat, back and base, in Rose Tapestry $79

Duncan Phyfe Sofa—carved mhg. frame, in fine Rose Brocatelle. Usually $297. Now $215

Sheraton Sofa—in Dusty Rose Tapestry, tufted back. Was $218..$149

Love Seat—in Yellow Tapestry, Fringed base. Special, now ..$115

Wilson-Jump Co.
608 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE
Between Congress and Blackstone Hotels
OPEN MONDAY EVENINGS

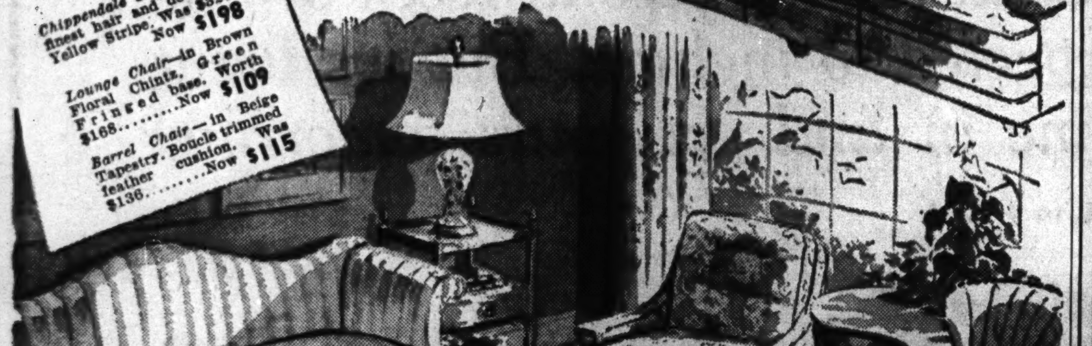
Lady's Chair—with Mhg. frame and spring base. $49

Charles of London Sofa—all spring, feather cushion, in Green Floral Tapestry. Was $314. Now $278

Chippendale Sofa—of the finest hair and down, in Yellow Stripe. Was $326. Now $198

Lounge Chair—in Brown Floral Chintz. Green Fringed base. Worth $168..........Now $109

Barrel Chair—in Beige Tapestry. Boucle trimmed feather cushion. Was $136..........Now $115



OPEN MONDAY FROM 12 NOON TO 9 P. M.

CONVENIENT CREDIT

OUR JANUARY '44 CLEARANCE SALE

$29.50 and $34.50
Stewart McCray
SUITS-TOPCOATS & OVERCOATS
reduced to
$24.95

ALL WOOL SUITS
Here are single and double breasted suits of all wool worsteds, worsted twists, shetlands and tweeds in grays, browns and blues and in sizes for everyone. Here's money saving you'll never want to miss under any circumstances

TOPCOATS & OVERCOATS
Here are big burly overcoats, overcoats of tweeds and velours in single and double breasted box coats and ulsters . . . also tweed and velour topcoats—in styles, sizes and colors for everyone . . here's value that's beyond compare

Minor alterations free

VALUE BASEMENT

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Loop Stores Open Monday 12 Noon 'Til 9 P. M.

Three Sisters Semi Annual Clearance

REDUCTIONS
At All Stores

Over 3500 Three Sisters
DRESSES
formerly $11.95 to $16.95
$7.99 $8.99 $9.95
formerly $7.99 to $9.95
$4.99 $5.99
formerly $4.99 and $5.99
$2.99 $3.99

Over 4000 Three Sisters
WINTER COATS
formerly priced higher
$14.95 $19.95
$24.95
Chesterfields, fitted and swagger coats! Even removable lining coats! Fleeces, plaids, tweeds and all wool meltons included at these prices.

BLOUSES! SKIRTS! SWEATERS and JUMPERS
formerly $1.99 at $1.49
formerly $2.99 at $1.99
formerly $3.99 at $2.99
formerly $4.99 at $3.99

ALL SALES FINAL! NO EXCHANGES OR REFUNDS!

Three Sisters

26 SO. STATE	127 SO. STATE	6314 SO. HALSTED
3212 Lincoln Ave.	4035 Milwaukee Ave.	1124 Lake St., Oak Park
5620 Belmont Ave.	4016 W. Madison St.	6332 Cermak Rd., Berwyn
2758 Milwaukee Ave.	11158 S. Michigan Ave.	1607 Orrington, Evanston
	2417 W. Devon Ave.	

Aurora Elgin Hammond Waukegan Milwaukee, Wis.

POUND BURMA SO MUCH YANKS RUN OUT OF TARGETS

Now Seek Locations to Bomb in Thailand.

BY PRESTON GROVER.

NEW DELHI, India, Jan. 1 (AP).—Allied forces of Adm. Louis Mountbatten's southeast Asia command looked into the new year today hoping to see in 1944 the beginning of victory over Japan.

The strategy of smashing Germany first means continuance for a time of the subordinate role being played by the forces based in India, however. This period of waiting may last another few months or it may last a year, but it is obvious that complete inaction is not a part of the plan.

Already Chinese troops, American trained and equipped, have advanced more than 50 miles into northern Burma along the route of the Ledo road, which it is intended will ultimately carry supplies to China. British forces are probing into Arakan, 500 miles to the southwest.

Seek New Targets to Hit.

Heavier and successful fighting in these zones, even tho on a small scale, has been described in recent allied bulletins. Aerial activity also has been intensified. Japanese communications thruout Burma have been pounded so persistently that it is becoming difficult to find targets there. American and British planes based in India now has been reaching for objectives in Thailand.

It is clear from these operations that the Japanese are not going to be given another year of rest along the banks of the Irrawaddy.

American soldiers want to start licking the Japanese in the most direct way possible.

Crisis in India.

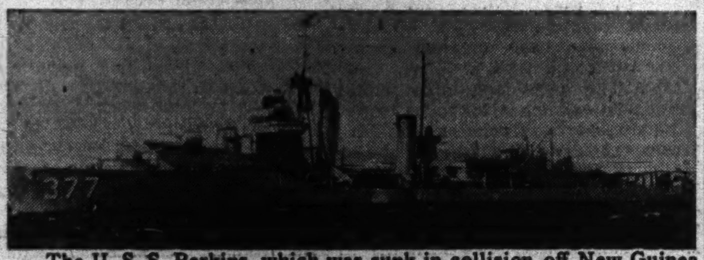
The prolonged drain on Indian resources to help support military operations not only here but in the Mediterranean is having an increasingly adverse effect on the country.

A rise in the price of food contributed to the devastating Bengal famine and the increase was due in part to the speculation based on the prospect of inflation.

In the wake of the famine in Bengal and food shortages in other parts of India has come an outbreak of cholera, malaria and dysentery which is piling up the death toll even as the famine shows signs of relenting.

U. S. Destroyer Lost in Pacific

(Story on page 1.)



The U. S. S. Perkins, which was sunk in collision off New Guinea coast, the navy announced yesterday.

TWO CADETS KILLED IN CRASH IN TEXAS; ONE FROM CHICAGO

A telegram announcing that Aviation Cadet Melvin E. Peterson, 27 years old, of 5505 Iowa street, was killed Friday in a plane crash near Crawford, Tex., has been received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Peterson of the same address. Aviation Cadet William F. Parsons, Milwaukee, Wis., also was killed. Cadet Peterson, a graduate of Austin High school and of Augustana college, Rock Island, worked at the Lindberg Engineering company before going into the army a year ago. He was stationed at Blackland field, Waco, Tex. The body is being brought to Chicago by train.

Cadet M. E. Peterson.

LEARNS HER SON WAS WOUNDED 2D TIME IN WAR

Mrs. Jeanette Tietgen, 6436 Greenwood avenue, was happy yesterday that her son is still living, but said she hoped that next holiday season will bring better news than the last two have. Each year at this time she has been informed he was wounded fighting as a marine in the Pacific.

The son is Roy Sreboth. An official notification yesterday said he was wounded in the assault on Tarawa beach. On Christmas eve, 1942, she was informed he was wounded at Guadalcanal. Three bullets in his right shoulder hospitalized him the first time. This time he has a stab wound. Roy is a first class private and has been a marine since 1938, shortly after he was graduated from Tilden Technical High school. He was last home shortly before Pearl Harbor and was at Pearl Harbor at the time of the Jap attack.

GEORGIA CALLS SPECIAL SESSION ON SOLDIER VOTE

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 1 (AP).—Gov. Ellis Arnall called on Georgia legislators today to assemble Monday in extraordinary session for "the sole purpose" of enacting legislation that will enable some 250,000 Georgians in the armed service to vote in the 1944 primary and general elections.

His proclamation said he expected "the general assembly to complete its work" within a week.

"Georgia will have then become the first state in the Union to fulfill its obligations to the men and women in service," said Arnall.

Indications are that the legislation will propose simplified registration, elimination of the $1-a-year poll tax for service personnel, an advance of two or three months in the date for the Democratic primary, usually held in September, and a general weeding out of red tape.

Open Monday Nite

January Clearance SALE!

COATS SUITS DRESSES

at Cost and Less

Made to Sell	NOW
$85-$95 Furred Coats	$68
$20-$25 Sport Coats	$15
$25-$35 Chester. Coats	$25
$150-$200 Fur Coats	$95
$20-$25 Smart Suits	$15
$35-$45 Gaber. Suits	$20
$55-$65 Dressy Suits	$25
$25-$35 Dresses	$10
$25-$35 Formals	$10
$15-$25 Dresses	$5
$3-$5 Sweaters	$2
$5-$6 Slacks	$2

LEEDS, Inc.
222 North Michigan Ave.
½ Block North of Lake St.

THEATER OF AIR SINGS OF LIFE IN LOUIS XV. ERA

The spicy romance and intrigue surrounding the court of King Louis XV. of France was depicted by the Chicago Theater of the Air in its New Year's presentation of Leo Fall's "Madame Pompadour" last night in Medinah temple. An audience of 4,400 filled the auditorium to see and hear Marion Claire and Gilbert Russell in the starring roles as Madame Pompadour and Calicot, her poet-admirer. The production was broadcast on W-G-N, WGNB, and the Mutual network.

Ruth Slater sang the part of Madeline, sister of la Pompadour. Heading the dramatic cast were Laurette Fillbrandt and Olan Soule, with Eloise Kummer, John Barclay, and Norman Gottschalk in supporting roles.

Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE TRIBUNE, spoke on the subject of Thomas Jefferson. [Text is on editorial page.] Henry Weber directed the 60 piece W-G-N Symphony orchestra, and a chorus of 30 voices, under the tutorage of Robert Trendler, accompanied the vocalists.

3-day Special! FINE TORIC READING OR DISTANCE GLASSES

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Eye Examination Without Charge

One day service. Complete satisfaction guaranteed. Use your charge account when purchasing glasses. Oculist prescriptions filled.

Dr. L. H. Klein, Optometrist in Charge.

Optical Section, First Floor, Wabash.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.

Store Hours Monday, Noon 'Til 9 P. M.

STUDENTS TELL CATHOLIC AIMS AT CONVENTION

Coöperation of college and university students in the 4th war loan and the principles upon which a lasting peace may be established were among topics discussed yesterday by delegates to the annual convention of the National Federation of Catholic college students at Loyola university.

The Catholic philosophy of life and justice as a basis for solving national and international problems, and personal sacrifice and prayer in the individual's effort to promote peace, were advocated by speakers.

More than 70 delegates and observers from the 11 regions of the federation attended the meeting.

Mr. Benson says

LET THE TAIL GO WITH THE PELT

So We've Added 1000 Overcoats and 750 More Suits to Our January Sale

The response to our Clearance Sale last week was so terrific that we may have disappointed many of the late-comers. The majority of the 3239 suits placed on sale were sold before the last two days of the week. Nevertheless, we still say, "What we like more than friends is *more* friends"; so we are going to give a second chance to men who couldn't come in and to men who might at first have been skeptical of such an offer because sales like this *are* unusual in these times.

Therefore we say, "Let the tail go with the pelt"—and we add another 1750 garments (both suits *and* overcoats) to this sensational January Clearance. All are tagged with their original price tickets. You make your own deduction, taking 20% off the marked price. Suits and overcoats priced $29.50 are now $23.60, those priced $34.50 *(and this includes those famous 3 ply twists)* are now $27.60, those priced $38.50 are now $30.80, those priced $43.50 are now $34.80, those priced $47.50 are now $38, and Fruhauf suits—"as fine as human hands can make"—formerly $65, are now $52.

P. S. The 1000 overcoats and 750 suits we have added for the second week of this sale are of a more recent manufacture than we had expected to include. But we want MORE friends. Don't delay! Obey that impulse to come in and get yours tomorrow!

ALL STORES OPEN TOMORROW (MONDAY) 9:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

There will be no charge for alterations. We won't let you wear a Benson & Rixon suit unless it fits.

BENSON & RIXON CO

A limited supply of fine Topcoats are marked for clearance at prices far below the general market.

230 S. State St. 4824 Broadway 1301 Milwaukee Ave. 1040 Lake St., Oak Park

YANKS' INVASION ARMY COMPLETE, EVEN TO ARTISTS

Pacific History Recorded as It Is Being Made.

BY ARTHUR VEYSEY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

CAPE GLOUCESTER, New Britain, Dec. 28 [Delayed].—The force thrown at the Japs when United States marines stormed ashore last Sunday to establish beachheads at Cape Gloucester was compact, but complete. Thick skinned medium tanks, "alligators" and "water buffaloes" [two types of amphibious tracked landing craft], amphibious trucks and long columns of jeeps, trucks, and artillery were there.

Lt. Preston Robb of Paris, Tex., of the quartermaster department, had a candy and cigaret stand set up on the beach in less than an hour after the first troops landed.

Lt. Frank [Tex] Payne of 1576 Oak avenue, Evanston, Ill., who as a free lance radio man once produced several W-G-N shows, led a crew of signal corps moviemen onto the beach, their cameras grinding.

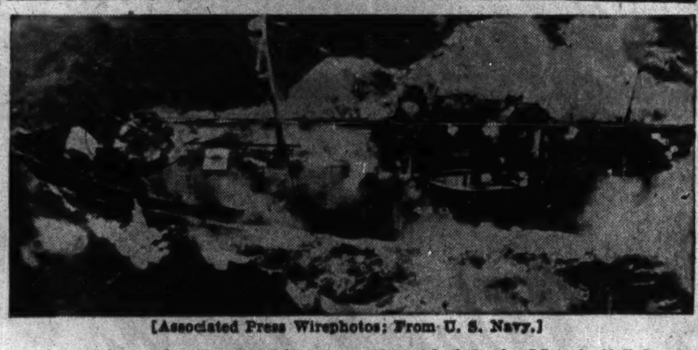
Gary Shehan, Chicago Tribune artist, and Sgt. Vic Conohue, former Omaha World-Herald cartoonist who now is a marine artist, were there with their brushes. To help get a complete new chapter in the marines' colorful history, four marine combat reporters went along. They were Sgts. Jeremiah Aloysius Patrick O'Lear of the Washington Star; Sammy Stavisky of the Washington Post; Arthur Mielke of the Washington Times-Herald, and Donald Hallman of the New York Daily News.

The men themselves carried personal keepsakes. Lt. Comdr. T. E. Newell of Dayton, O., a surgeon, had a piccolo with which he lulled the marines to sleep on Guadalcanal after he had sewed up their wounds. His most cherished possession, however, was a big bright marble. As he left home 17 months ago, his 7-year-old son, Larry, pressed it in his hand, saying: "Please, daddy, keep this so you won't forget me."

Czech Chief in Algiers; See Deal with French

ALGIERS, Algeria, Jan. 1 (AP).—Eduard Benes, president of the provisional Czecho-Slovak government, and other high Czech officials arrived here today for a visit expected to result in the resumption of the traditionally close ties between the French and Czechs. Benes is returning from Moscow where he signed a mutual assistance treaty with Russia. He was greeted at the airport by Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

Masthead Attack on Jap Ship



[Associated Press Wirephotos; From U. S. Navy.]

Attacking a Jap cargo ship at masthead height in Marshall Islands area of south Pacific, a United States navy reconnaissance plane observer made this photograph.

'Exit New Deal Party!' It's a Republican's Suggestion

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1 (AP).—Rep. John Taber [R., N. Y.] said today, tongue in cheek, that he has been "seeking to be helpful to the nameless New Deal party" and has hit on this thought: That it be called, not "the ex-New Deal party" but "the Exit New Deal party." Taber's contribution sprang from President Roosevelt's remarks that "New Deal" has served its purpose and that "Win the War" would be a good successor.

754 ALLIED SHIPS SUNK DURING '43, GERMANS CLAIM

LONDON, Jan. 1 (AP).—The Germans today presented a summary of 1943 naval action in which they claimed, without allied confirmation, to have sunk 607 allied merchant ships and an aircraft carrier, six cruisers, 63 destroyers, 18 submarines, three corvettes, 56 motor torpedo boats, and several midget submarines, a total of 147 warships.

A German broadcast said 3,784,500 tons of allied merchant shipping had been sunk. The Nazis said U-boats sank 593 of the merchant vessels.

An early Berlin broadcast said German "escort vessels" had sunk three ships off the American North Atlantic coast.

The broadcast added that 18 British and American merchantmen, totaling 118,500 tons, were sunk during December by the German navy.

This claim was followed by the German war report which said the navy and air force, "fighting British-American shipping," sank 32 merchant ships, totaling 225,200 tons last month.

The combined navy and air force, Berlin added, in December sank 18 destroyers, one motor torpedo boat, and two gunboats.

The German claims were at variance with recent pronouncements from London and Washington, D. C., stressing that the submarine menace has been brought under control.

A British admiralty review of 1943 said Germany is losing more submarines than the allies are losing merchantmen.

Adolf Hitler, in a New Year's message yesterday, admitted a slackening of his U-boat campaign due to a "single technical invention of our enemies."

This, he asserted, would be overcome "within a short period."

Seven Danes Executed by Nazis for Sabotage

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Jan. 1 (AP).—German-censored Copenhagen dispatches today said seven Danes were executed yesterday when convicted of sabotage by a Nazi court-martial.

PLASTICS

Key men from a wide variety of industry are finding the answers to their plastics problems in the Study Forum, conducted by Plastics Institute.

Plastics, their properties, possibilities and limitations, mfg. techniques, mold design, etc., are thoroughly covered.

JANUARY CLASS NOW FORMING

For information, visit, phone or write

PLASTICS INSTITUTE

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221 N. La Salle St. CENtral 8373

MONDAY—STORE HOURS—12 NOON TO 9 P.M.

This January as usual—

Lane Bryant "stars" this wonder-working foundation at $5

The foundation that DOES EVERYTHING for today's active women! It controls to perfection . . . It gives the support that delays fatigue from walking, sitting or standing long hours . . . You'll wear it under work-a-day clothes . . . and your prettiest dresses, too! . . . Short and long lengths for short and tall figures.

FOUNDATIONS—SECOND FLOOR

Lane Bryant

101 N. WABASH AVE.

SAKS FIFTH AVENUE

669 North Michigan Avenue

Open Monday 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

annual winter

CLEARANCE

mostly 1/3 to 1/2 off

DEBUTANTE SHOP, Fourth Floor

Misses' and Junior Dresses: Wool and Crepe
formerly 10.95 to 29.95 .... 5.00, 10.00, 15.00

Coats: Fur-trimmed, Fur-lined and Untrimmed
formerly 35.00 to 125.00 .... 18.00 to 78.00

BETTER APPAREL, Third Floor

Misses' and Women's Daytime Dresses (sizes 10 to 42)
formerly 29.95 to 210.00 .... 10.00 to 64.00

Misses' and Women's Coats: Fur-trimmed, Fur-lined and Untrimmed
formerly 49.95 to 375.00 .... 29.00 to 295.00

Misses' and Women's Suits: Tailored Menswear, Dressmaker and Fur-trimmed
formerly 45.00 to 225.00 .... 26.00 to 159.00

SPORTSWEAR, Fifth Floor

Coats: Fur-trimmed, Fur-lined and Untrimmed
formerly 29.95 to 385.00 .... 15.00 to 250.00

Dresses
formerly 25.00 to 65.00 .... 12.50 to 32.50

Jackets and Skirts
formerly 7.95 to 25.00 .... 5.00 to 12.50

BETTER MILLINERY, Third Floor

Hats for Dress, Tailored and Sports Wear
formerly 12.75 to 38.00 .... 5.00, 7.50, 10.00

ALL SALES FINAL

BEGINNING MONDAY ★ IN OUR CHICAGO STORE, 12 NOON TO 9 P. M.

Evanston, 12 Noon to 9:30 P. M. ★ Oak Park, Gary, 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons
CHICAGO EVANSTON OAK PARK GARY

CLEARANCE!

MEN'S 100% WOOL WORSTED SUITS

$34.50 $39.50 $44.50 $49.50 $59.50

Broken sizes and colors—odds and ends—limited quantities. These suits are all reduced from our regular stocks—the values are well worth your early inspection. *Second Floor.*

Society Brand and GGG Suits are included, at $59.50
Society Brand Suits, also at $49.50

Imported Scotch Tweed OVERCOATS

$44.50

Light in weight—"tough as a tank" for wear. Husky, he-man coats . . . sturdy as they are good looking. The restrained liveliness of their colorings—greys, browns, blue-greys—add to their dashing appearance. Here they are at a greatly reduced *clearance* price. *Third Floor.*

AT THE HUB in CHICAGO, EVANSTON, OAK PARK, GARY

HEAR U. S. TO GET STRATEGIC JAP ISLES IN PACIFIC

Report Accord Reached at War Parleys.

[Continued from first page.]

ed to its inclusion in the Japanese mandate. The island was an important relay point in the trans-Pacific cable system connecting the American island of Guam with China and the Dutch East Indies. It was feared communications might be affected should the island become a part of the Japanese empire.

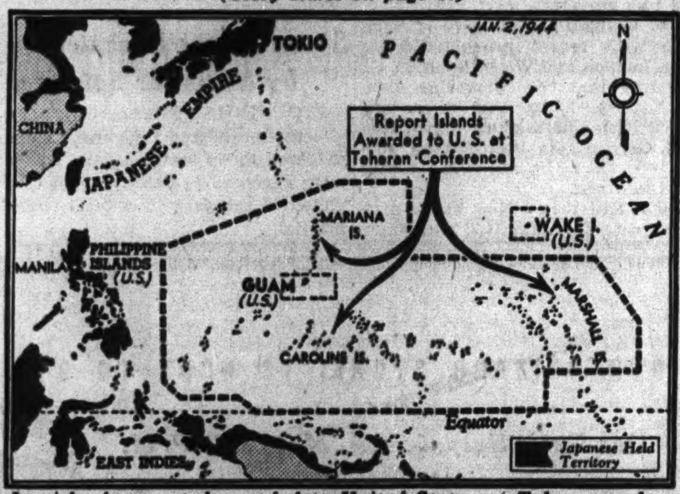
The question was settled at Washington in 1921; when Japan promised America free access to the cable at all times. With the development of radio the island lost its importance. With the development of the airplane, many of the islands gained high strategic importance.

The Mariana Islands lie north of the Carolines toward Japan proper. From Saipan, the principal island of this group, the Japanese launched their successful attack on Guam.

In 1935 when Japan withdrew from the League of Nations, the League hinted Japan should give up the 623 mandated islands scattered over 3 million square miles in the Pacific. The matter was dropped when Japan made it clear she would go to war to keep them.

United States to Get Jap Isles

(Story starts on page 1.)



Jap islands reported awarded to United States at Teheran parley.

JAPAN TO QUIT BY END OF YEAR, SAYS O'MAHONEY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1.—Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney [D., Wyo.], reversing the gloomy trend of recent Washington war forecasts, today predicted the early collapse of Germany and the end of the Pacific war by the close of this year.

Joseph C. O'Mahoney.

There is good reason, he said, to believe that by July 4 of this year United States forces will be besieging Manila.

Before 1944 has run its course, O'Mahoney said, the basic problems facing congress will not be demands for increased compensation for various groups but will be the task of providing jobs and markets. From the time congress returns on Jan. 10, onward, its efforts should be devoted to creating opportunities for investment of private money.

GETS VENGEANCE FOR 2 BROTHERS KILLED BY JAPS

BOUGAINVILLE, Jan. 1 (AP).—Staff Sgt. William Baker, Oakland, Cal., has exacted vengeance from the Japanese for the deaths of his two brothers. Philip Baker was killed by bombs at Pearl Harbor, and Robert went down with the carrier Wasp.

Sgt. Baker was a member of a 13 day patrol thru the jungles led by Capt. John McCurdy, Des Moines, Ia. He was in charge of a platoon which killed a Japanese patrol of eight men. "They had their day; now I've had mine," Baker said.

He has spent 13 years in the army and is now with the 37th army division on this island.

Duce's Economics Chief Ill; Resigns Cabinet Post

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

The Berlin radio said yesterday that Silvio Gai had resigned as minister of economic affairs in Benito Mussolini's puppet Italian government because of ill health.

Civilians to Get 20 Million Pounds of Pork and Beans

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1 (AP).—The war food administration plans to release soon about 440,000 cases, or about 20 million pounds of canned pork and beans for sale in civilian channels. This stock is to come from supplies previously set aside for war requirements.

SENSATIONAL

Clearance Sale

$245 to $400 FUR COATS

8—Silver Fox
1—Black-Dyed Alaska Seal
1—Hudson Seal-Dyed Muskrat
2—Sable-Dyed Russian Squirrel
3—Natural Grey Russian Squirrel
1—Greenland Blue-Dyed Fox
1—Blonde Raccoon
7—Black-Dyed Persian Lamb
3—Norwegian Blue-Dyed Fox
2—Silver-Dyed Fox
2—Silver-Blended Raccoon
5—Black-Dyed Skunk
3—Grey-Dyed Persian Lamb
12—Sable-Dyed Marmot
2—Baum Marten-Dyed Skunk
12—Sable-Blended Northern Flank Muskrat
4—Sable-Blended Northern Back Muskrat

$219

Buy on Our Easy-Pay Plan!

A glorious presentation of exquisitely selected fur coats . . . smartly styled . . . impeccably tailored! Each and every coat made of choice skins. Each and every coat carefully detailed.

FIFTH FLOOR—STATE

Monday Store Hours: 12 Noon to 9 P. M.

To the prices of our merchandise will be added an amount approximately equivalent to the Retailers' Occupational Tax.

The Door to Thrift
NETCHER'S BOSTON STORE
State, Madison and Dearborn Streets

Marshall Field & Company BASEMENT STORE FOR MEN

Monday Store Hours, 9:45 to 5:45

Get Warmth, Wear and Value

from one of our famous

3-C WOOL SUITS

Come in today and look at these warm wool suits . . . rich in tones, made for long, hard wear and priced RIGHT. Thousands of Chicago men wear our famous Craigwood, Castlewood and Craftsman suits, for they're standbys of careful buyers.

$26.50 $36.50 $31.50

Each of these three groups provides a great variety of sturdy, attractive weaves . . . tweeds, cheviots and hard-finish worsteds. A good-looking and well-styled fit is assured by the care taken with tailoring operations . . . and our attention to final alterations. You'll enjoy real thrift when you buy one of these suits . . . budget-priced, it'll serve you for a long time. Single and double-breasted models in the following sizes: 34 to 48 regular; 35 to 44 short; 36 to 48 long; 38 to 46 stout.

An amount will be added to quoted prices of all our merchandise to cover additional expense due to the Illinois Retailers' Occupation Tax.

Keep Warm! Keep Fit!

A GREAT SELECTION OF

OVERCOAT VALUES

$26.50 $31.50 $36.50

You'll find just the overcoat for cold weather in these three groups . . . handsome, burly fleeces, tweeds and durable, hard-finish fabrics in an excellent collection of patterns and tones. Not only have all major tailoring operations been expertly handled, but the little details . . . tightly-sewn buttons, ravel-resisting buttonholes and bar-tacked seams . . . have been included to assure long-lasting satisfaction. Single-breasted, fly-front and button-through models with raglan and set-in sleeves. Double-breasted models with set-in sleeves. Sizes 35 to 46 regular; 36 to 44 short; 36 to 46 long.

See our wide variety of white and fancy collar-attached

MEN'S SHIRTS

$2.35

These collar-attached white shirts are our own famous Conway Whitehalls made to our rigid specifications. They are outstanding in the long service they render. Sizes 14 to 16. The collar-attached woven fancys were made by a prominent shirtmaker. The patterns are new, the color combinations many. Sizes 14 to 17.

THE BASEMENT STORE FOR MEN AND BOYS, MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

OPEN MONDAY—FROM 12 NOON TO 9 P. M.

MLR QUALITY

OUR JANUARY '44 SALE

MLR QUALITY

MAINTAINS OUR TRADITION OF CLEARING OUR STOCKS

and our tradition of giving you liberal January savings

LUXURY SALE OF QUALITY CLOTHES

100% ALL WOOL SUITS—
TOPCOATS & OVERCOATS
reduced to
$39.50

100% ALL WOOL SUITS—
TOPCOATS & OVERCOATS
reduced to
$49.50

100% ALL WOOL SUITS—
TOPCOATS & OVERCOATS
reduced to
$59.50

100% ALL WOOL DE LUXE
TOPCOATS & OVERCOATS
reduced to
$69.50

Young men's suits entire 4th floor

Here is every smart new drape style—every new university model—in rich worsteds, tweeds, coverts, shetlands, corkscrews, diagonals, twists and sharkskins. Here is every smart pattern—every good shade

Men's suits, entire 2nd floor

Clear cut worsteds, unfinished worsteds, triple twists, cheviots, shetlands and tweeds in every smart single & double breasted model—in sizes to 58 long stout

163 sizes & proportions to fit every man up to 58 long stout

**CONVENIENT CREDIT—
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED**

Overcoats, entire 6th floor

Here are deep Scotch fleeces, camel's hair, velours, worsteds, cheviots, and tweeds. You'll find ulsters, double & single breasteds, box coats, dress coats—fly fronts

FREE PARKING

2 hours' free parking at the Palmer House garage, Quincy near State, with every purchase of $1 or more

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

MINNEAPOLIS | *State at Jackson—Chicago* | ST. PAUL

PASTOR BRANDS SOVIET CLAIMS ON LITHS 'FALSE'

Election Not Free Voice of People, He Says.

The Lithuanian election of July 14-15, 1940, was conducted in such a way that its validity as an expression of the will of the people cannot be maintained, the Rev. Joseph Prunskis said yesterday in an interview. The Rev. Prunskis, a former Lithuanian editor and press bureau director, now is assistant pastor of St. George's church, 3223 Lituanica avenue. Russian sources have attempted to interpret the Lithuanian election as a public expression overwhelmingly in favor of closer ties with the soviet union.

The interview with Mr. Prunskis followed publication in THE TRIBUNE of two articles on the Baltic states by Col. Conrad H. Lanza in which the almost unanimous vote of the Lithuanian, Estonian, and Latvian people in favor of union with the soviets was mentioned.

Result Termed "Surprising."

Col. Lanza concluded: "It was somewhat surprising that the Baltic peoples voted nearly unanimously to join Russia in 1940, since during the previous 20 years they had shown no desire to do so."

"There was no freedom in the Lithuanian election," Father Prunskis declared. "The Communist party put up the candidates—the exact number that had to be elected—and other parties were suppressed."

The country had been occupied by the Russians, he explained, and the small Lithuanian Communist party, which before the occupation had been illegal, suddenly became of great importance.

Mr. Prunskis said that various undemocratic means were employed to get the people to the polls. The controled newspapers took the line that any one who failed to vote was in effect voting against the people. It was made known that the identification papers which every Lithuanian carried would be stamped at the polling places.

Civic Leaders Arrested.

To make things move still smoother, the authorities arrested many of the little country's key personalities—editors, party leaders, etc.

Yet despite all these measures, the vote was disappointing, Father Prunskis said. He scoffs at the Russian claim that 99.19 per cent of the voters cast their ballots for the Communist party's candidates. He conceded that there was a sizable vote for these candidates, since the voters were allowed no choice, but he said that a great many people—himself and some of his friends included—threw away their ballots.

"The announced election results had nothing to do with what the Lithuanian people really wanted," he asserted.

He compared this balloting with similar ones held in Hitler's Germany, where also the results always showed a curious unanimity in favor of the regime.

Official Admits Doubt.

Father Prunskis said that even one of the members of the puppet Lithuanian government, which had been established after the Russian occupation, admitted that popular support of the new regime was only a fraction of what the election results purported to show.

It was the so-called People's diet, members of which were elected in the July 14-15 balloting, which a few days later adopted resolutions sovietizing Lithuania and incorporating it into the soviet union.

At the time of the election, Father Prunskis was both priest and newspaper man and had a double opportunity to study the situation in Lithuania and the methods which were used to destroy her independence. His acquaintance among the people was wide, and he had dealings with officials of the puppet government. He told of the pressure which was exerted on him as an editor to print material favorable to the hand picked candidates.

Soon after Lithuania was sovietized, Father Prunskis left the country.

JAPAN'S CHIEFS AGREE 1944 IS DECISIVE YEAR

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New Year's statements broadcast yesterday to the Japanese people by military and political leaders stressed the "seriousness" of the war situation and warned that the outcome of the war would be decided in 1944. The broadcasts emphasized, however, Japan's ability to crush "the enemy counter-offensives."

Premier Tojo said "victory for Japan and East Asia can be attained only by crushing these enemy onslaughts." Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu said "1944 is the year in which we must defend our home and crush the enemy's counter-offensive."

Nobuyuki Abe, president of the Imperial Rule association, Japan's totalitarian political party, said "1944 would be the year in which the destiny of the war would be decided."

RUPTURED?

New Patented DOBBS TRUSS IS SANITARY (Can Be Washed)
STRAPLESS
BELTLESS
BULBLESS

It holds the muscles together with a soft concave pad—Keeps Rupture tightly closed at all times while working, lifting, walking or swimming. Light weight, touches body in but two places. CANNOT SLIP. Reason should teach you not to place a bulb or ball in opening of rupture, which keeps muscles spread apart.

SINGLE $10—Free Examination—DOUBLE $15
Free Demonstration—No Obligation

DOBBS TRUSS CO.
5 N. Wabash Ave., Suite 812
Phone FRAnklin 8874 Hours: 10 to 6 Daily

General Puffs

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Brig. Gen. Julian Cunningham, commanding United States forces at Arawe, lights a cigaret at Amulet Plantation after Japs had been driven from peninsula.

Report Russia and Iraq to Establish Relations

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 1.—The Russian and Iraq governments have concluded discussions for establishing diplomatic representation between their two countries, a reliable Cairo source said today. The soviet minister is expected to arrive in Bagdad soon, this source said. Iraq would be the second Moslem country to establish diplomatic relations with Russia, Egypt being the first.

F. D. R. STRESSES NEARNESS OF BIG ALLIED DRIVES

World's Ills Now Being Cured, He Asserts.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1 (AP).—President Roosevelt and Secretary of War Stimson emphasized the imminence of great allied nations offensives in New Year statements today. The chief executive also said the allies are giving attention now to post-war alleviation of unemployment and other forms of "economic and social distress."

Still confined to his bed with a slight attack of grippe, altho reported making "satisfactory progress," the President declared in a statement:

"Our armed forces are gathering for new and greater assaults which will bring about the downfall of the axis aggressors."

Nearing Titanic Battle.

From his war department office, Secretary Stimson said "we stand on the threshold of a titanic and decisive struggle," near the moment when strength "in tremendous force" will be loosed both in Europe and in the far Pacific.

The secretary described the fighting to date as of a perimeter nature with the main masses of enemy troops yet to be contacted. Then he added:

"We must accept the casualties which are bound to come and forge steel from our grief. We must learn to expect setbacks which may seem more serious than anything we have thus far known, and still not falter on the road to eventual victory."

Wants World Organization.

Looking into the peace after victory era, the President said:

"The united nations are giving attention also to the different kind of struggle which must follow the military phase, the struggle against disease, malnutrition, unemployment, and many other forms of economic and social distress.

"To make all of us secure against future aggression and to open the way for enhanced well-being of nations and individuals everywhere, we must maintain in the peace to come the mutually beneficial coöperation we have achieved in war.

"On the threshold of the new year, as we look toward the tremendous tasks ahead, let us pledge ourselves that this coöperation shall continue both for winning the final victory on the battlefield and for establishing an international organization of all peace-loving nations to maintain peace and security in generations to come."

Main Battle Impending, Hitler's Paper Predicts

LONDON, Jan. 1 (AP).—A German broadcast today quoted Hitler's newspaper, the Voelkischer Beobachter, as saying: "We instinctively feel we are on the eve of major events. The madness of the ever increasing air terror, the decision to invade Europe, the feverish attempts of the soviets to effect a break-thru in the east—these are typical symptoms which justify the assumption that the main battle is impending."

BRITON WARNS: PEACE VANISHES IF ALLIES DIFFER

New York, Jan. 1 (AP).—Richard Law, British minister of state, said today the allies can effect a lasting peace "on a basis of partnership—to benefit both each other and ourselves."

In an address prepared for delivery by radio from London during a Metropolitan opera victory rally, Law said that "if the united nations stay united we will get a lasting peace; if they do not, we shall not."

"Peace," he said, "does not really depend on statesmen. Moscow, Teheran, Cairo—they were very important. It is terribly important that our governments should understand one another and trust one another.

"But it is even more important that we, the ordinary citizens of the united nations, should understand one another."

"Partnership does not mean just you and us," he continued. "It does not even mean the great powers. . . . One reason we are fighting this war is because the great powers fell apart after the last war.

"But peace cannot be kept by the great powers alone. . . . Peace, lasting peace, depends as much upon France as it does on Great Britain. It depends as much upon Poland, or Holland, or Czecho-Slovakia as it does upon China, or Russia, or the United States.

"Wherever we happen to be living—in Europe, in Asia, in America, we all want the same thing. And it is not much. We want peace, and work, and a decent life."

Store Hours Monday, 12 Noon to 9 P. M.

BACK THE ATTACK

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

THE OLD GOLD AND SILVER EXCHANGE

Buys Diamonds

Cash Is Paid Immediately

Old pieces with gold and silver content—dental gold, ring settings, jewelry, sterling silver, watch cases, eyeglass frames are also bought.

NOTICE: WE HAVE NO OUTSIDE SOLICITORS

Gold Department operated by Leo M. Alexander Licensed on Treasury Form T. G. L. 12 Pursuant to the Gold Reserve Act of 1934, No. 4638

Second Floor, Near Cashiers

BUY WAR BONDS

Peasant Girl

in felt with straw cloth trim

$5.95

Smart—subtly smart—is the correct description of this very popular new hat. Gives you that little girl look, but adds a new note with its very sophisticated veil. Also in rayon velvet trim. In black or brown. FIFTH FLOOR—STATE.

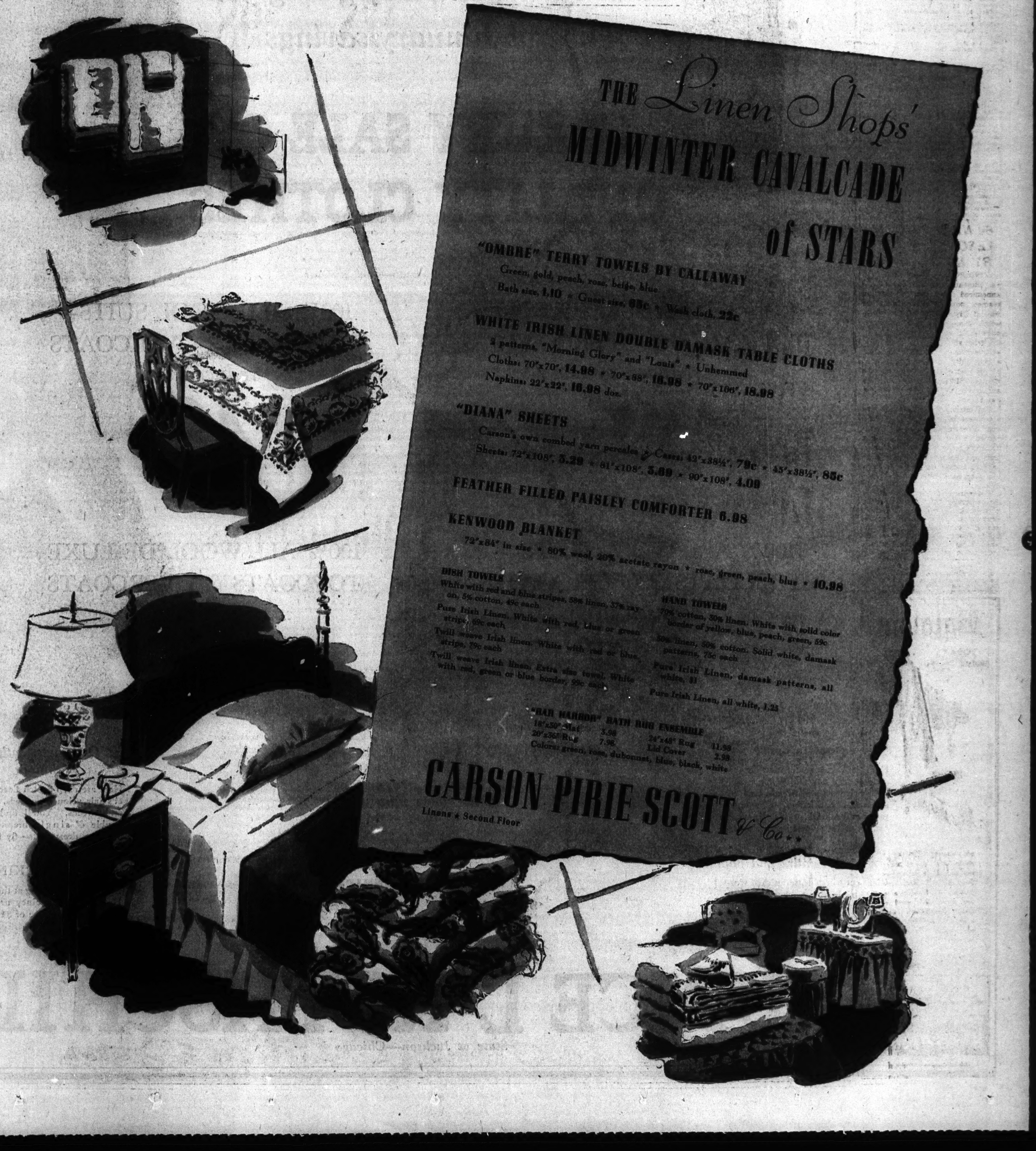
MONDAY HOURS 12 NOON TO 9 P. M.

The Door to Thrift
NETCHER'S BOSTON STORE

To the prices of our merchandise will be added an amount approximately equivalent to the Retailers' Occupational Tax.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS TODAY!—3rd War Loan

Store Hours: Monday Noon 'Til 9 P. M. Tuesday through Saturday: 9:45 A. M. to 5:45 P. M.



ARMY LISTS 128 KILLED IN ACTION IN SEVEN AREAS

Three Men from Illinois Are Reported Dead.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1.—The war department today made public the names of 128 United States soldiers killed in action. The announcement includes casualties in the Asiatic, Central Pacific, European, Mediterranean, Middle Eastern, Pacific, and Southwest Pacific areas. Three Illinois men are included in the release. Those listed below are casualties from the Mediterranean area unless otherwise indicated in brackets.

T. J. Andersen.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY.

Andersen, Pvt. Thomas J.—Mrs. Arlene Andersen, wife, 5429 Cottage Grove avenue.

Beauregard, Sgt. Frank J.—Mrs. Emma Craton, mother, 4306 Kenmore avenue [European]

DOWNSTATE ILLINOIS.

Slatner, Pvt. Rudolph P.—Mrs. Josephine Slatner, mother, Depue [Central Pacific].

INDIANA.

Bell, Staff Sgt. Robert K.—Mrs. Ada M Bell, mother, Denver [European].

Kercher, 1st Lt. Maurice J.—Edward Henry Kercher, father, Wolcott [European].

Kuspa, Staff Sgt. Joseph A.—Mrs. Mary A. Kuspa, mother, Carlisle [European].

McKee, 2d Lt. James D.—Mrs. Cleo J McKee, wife, Goodland [European].

Mackey, 1st Lt. Walter E.—Mrs. Martha I. Knish, sister, East Chicago [European].

Toth, Staff Sgt. John Jr.—John Toth father, Whiting [European].

Ward, 2d Lt. Robert B.—Mrs. Jean Ward, wife, Peru [European].

McCrocklin, 1st Lt. Dwight L.—Mrs. Grace S. McCrocklin, mother, Wabash [Middle Eastern].

Relleke, Pvt. Frederick A.—Mrs. Gertrude Relleke, mother, Haubstadt.

IOWA.

Burns, 1st Sgt. Robert J.—Mrs. Mary Burns, mother, Le Mars.

MICHIGAN.

Baloyan, Pvt. 1st Class Alfred M.—Mrs. Irene Marjanian, mother, Grand Rapids [Asiatic].

Bednarski, Pvt. Isadore—Mrs. Vera Bednarski, mother, Detroit.

Dominczak, Pvt. Stanley T.—Mrs. Rose Dominczak, mother, Detroit.

Furgason, Pvt. Gordon L.—Mrs. Lila Furgason, mother, Tecumseh.

Shepard, Pvt. Harold V.—Mrs. Kathleen Shepard, wife, Detroit.

WISCONSIN.

Fealey, Pvt. John W.—Mrs. Katherine M. Morneau, sister, Bear Creek [Central Pacific].

Carlson, Pvt. Richard D.—Mrs. Edith J. Carlson, mother, Wisconsin Rapids.

Momblow, 2d Lt. William H.—Mrs. Delta D. Momblow, mother, Milwaukee.

Nowak, Pvt. Peter J.—Mrs. Sally Wigiek sister, Milwaukee.

164 NAZI SAILORS RESCUED AT SEA BY IRISH VESSEL

LONDON, Jan. 1 (AP).—The Irish government's information bureau announced today that 164 German seamen, possibly survivors of the Bay of Biscay fight of Dec. 28 in which three of 11 Nazi destroyers were sunk, had been picked up by the Irish ship Kerlogue and landed at Queenstown, Ireland. There was a possibility, however, that some of the rescued men were from the German Blockade runner sunk by aircraft in the Bay of Biscay the day before the sea battle.

The information bureau said the men were landed early this morning. Presumably they will be interned as that would be in line with Ireland's policy of neutrality. American and British airmen forced to land in Ireland at various times in the war have been interned near Dublin.

Following the action in which the British cruisers Glasgow and Enterprise sank three out of 11 German destroyers, allied aircraft reported seeing about 150 survivors in lifeboats. About 70 crewmen were seen abandoning the burning blockade runner the day before.

$700 DAMAGE IN FIRE.

Fire caused damage estimated at $700 yesterday to the store of the Checker Cleaners at 2601 East 75th street.

Baldwin

TODAY'S GREAT PIANO

MADE BY *Mastercraftsmen*

who devote themselves whole-heartedly to building an instrument so fine that it will lend new charm and distinction to any room. The result of their painstaking hand work is an enduring Baldwin Grand, rich in beauty, true in tone.

New Baldwin Grands Now Available

USED GRANDS from $365

Baldwin

323 South Wabash

MONDAY, 12 NOON TO 9 P. M.—The Hub, Chicago Store Only, State and Jackson

HUB'S *Big Apparel* CLEARANCES!

Hundreds of Tuxedos!

Townley Fur Trimmed 100% WOOL COATS

510 Drastically Reduced for Clearance!

$58	$78	$98
Formerly $68 to $78	*Formerly $98 to $118*	*Formerly $118 to $128*

Women with a highly developed sense of thrift won't need a second invitation to attend this money saving clearance! And what counts most is that these are Townley coats with all the Townley distinction of styling and perfection of workmanship! Every coat is all wool! All the style hits of the season included and that goes for pre-eminently popular tuxedos. You'll find all sizes for misses, women and juniors.

These Lavish Fur Trims

Silver Fox · *Black-dyed Persian Lamb* · *London-dyed Squirrel*
Ocelot · *Sable and Ermine-dyed Muskrat* · *Lynx-dyed Fox*

COATS—FOURTH FLOOR

Clearance 419 Fall & Winter Brentley DRESSES

$10

63 Were $14.95 · 111 Were $16.95
91 Were $17.95 · 113 Were $19.95
41 Were $22.95

The Hub's beautifully styled and highly popular Brentleys, plus a limited number of R. & K. originals and youthful Mary Muffett dresses. Rayon crepes, wool and rayon combinations, types for day, street and evening. Misses', women's, juniors' and half sizes included, but not every size in every style.

Boulevard Shop Dresses Reduced

$18

19 Were $39.95 · *56 Were $29.95*
14 Were $35 · *21 Were $25*

The first clearance to be held in this beautiful new department and the savings are phenomenal. Remember, exquisite fabrics, forward looking styles are the rule in The Boulevard Shop. Every dress is truly a prize!

FIFTH FLOOR

Ronley Fur Coats Deep Reductions

Luxurious Quality! Youthful Styles!

$248 Formerly $295, $325 and $350!
Silver Blended Let-out Raccoon
Natural Tipped Skunk Greatcoats
Grey-dyed Indian Lamb
Hollander Blended Northern Muskrat
Natural Leopard Cat

$348 Formerly $395, $425 and $450!
Hollander Featherlite Black-dyed Persian Lamb
Finest Hollander Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat
Sable-dyed Siberian Squirrel
Black-dyed U. S. Govt. Alaska Sealskin
Swirled Front Natural Skunk Greatcoats
Natural Grey Persian Lamb

MAGNIFICENT SELECTION OF BLACK-DYED RUSSIAN PERSIAN LAMBS (Hollander Featherlite)

PRINCESS COATS! · BOW TIE COATS! · TUXEDO COATS!
MANDARIN COATS! · WOMEN'S COATS! · SIZES 12 TO 44!

Reg. $495 to $795—NOW $418 to $688

Fur Salon—FOURTH FLOOR

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons

Keep On Buying WAR BONDS

MAKE 1,980 BED HOSPITAL OUT OF AFRICAN VILLAGE

N. U. Medics Do Big Job, Dr. Cutter Told.

The task of building a modern American hospital equal to the combined bed capacity of Passavant, St. Luke's, Evanston, and Wesley Memorial hospitals in Chicago, but spread out among 150 native habitations on the shore of the Mediterranean, was told in a letter received recently by Dr. Irving S. Cutter, health editor of The Tribune.

Lt. Col. M. H. Barker.

The letter, written by Lt. Col. Marion H. Barker, chief of medical services of the Northwestern university army medical unit, told how the 700 corpsmen, nurses, and doctors attached to the Northwestern unit scraped the accumulated filth of 25 years from homes on the twisted terraces and slopes of an African village to fashion a 1,980 bed hospital for American soldiers.

Clean Out Filth of Years.

"When our unit arrived in Africa last December we were told to begin evacuating families from their homes and to prepare the houses for use as a hospital," the letter said. "Streets rapidly acquired names such as Ration row, Coronary hill, Northwestern drive, and Stokes slope. With almost no equipment, the nurses, mostly volunteers from Chicago, began to clean the houses. The custom of laying newspapers over accumulating grease and waste made the nurses clean nearly two feet of filth from some kitchens. In one place a 1917 newspaper came to light."

As soon as the houses were clean, Col. Barker wrote, they were designated as wards for the care of patients suffering fractures, burns, psychiatric disorders, and other maladies. An excellent X-ray and diagnostic laboratory was completed within a month after the group arrived in Africa.

Calls Nurses Angels.

"It is safe to say that the American soldier is receiving as good medical care here as he might receive at home," Col. Barker wrote. "Our staff rapidly found out that one important feature of our work was to make a soldier feel at home and substitute as far as possible for home and mother. The nurses were angels in this respect."

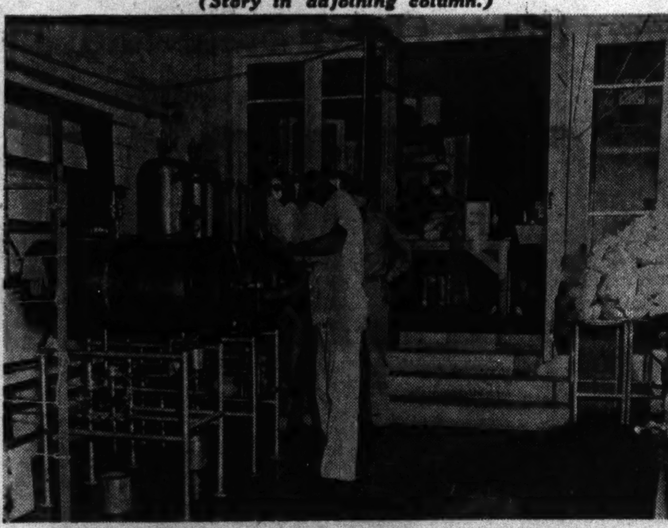
Col. Barker said the feeding of more than 2,000 persons spread out over more than half a mile of twisted streets presented special problems. About 40 per cent of those in camp were able to eat in three mess halls. The remainder were fed in the wards by soldiers who loaded hand trucks and raced thru the streets as fast as they could run so the food would stay hot.

KILLED IN AUTO CRASH.

Kane, Ill., Jan. 1 [AP].—Lester Munday, 16 years old, of Carrollton, was killed and three other persons were injured last night in the collision of an automobile and a bus carrying war plant workers to their jobs. The accident occurred ¼ mile east of U. S. Highway 67 near Kane.

African Village Hospital Unit

(Story in adjoining column.)



Sterilization and supply room of surgical pavilion at 1,980 bed hospital built in African village for American soldiers by Northwestern university medical unit under Lt. Col. Marion H. Barker.

TWIN NEARING 81 DESCRIBES HER 1ST PLANE RIDE

A first airplane trip and a ride in an old-fashioned carriage to open Chicago's new subway were contrasting highlights of the year for Mrs. Tillie Jacobs of the Sovereign hotel, who, with her sister, Mrs. Rose Levey of 1023 Argyle street, shares the honor of being Chicago's oldest twins.

Busily engrossed in plans for giving a dinner party for 12 relatives on her 81st birthday Jan. 5, Mrs. Jacobs chuckled yesterday as she disclosed that her daughter called her son at 2 a. m. as each returned her at 4 a. m. New Year's day and from parties. "I loved it," she exclaimed. "That's what keeps me young."

Reminiscing about her Thanksgiving airplane trip with her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Cutler of Milwaukee, to visit another daughter, Mrs. A. R. Vantol in Grand Haven, Mrs. Jacobs recalled: "The clouds looked just like whipped cream as we dipped past."

Mrs. Levey has two sons and one grandson. Mrs. Jacobs is the mother of two daughters and two sons, and the grandmother of four.

KIMBALL — *A Great Name in Music for 87 Years*

When Grieg and Dvorak were young students, before Elgar, Sibelius or MacDowell were born, while Tschaikowsky was learning law and had shown no musical talent, the name of KIMBALL became a synonym for the best piano performance. The Kimball tradition for quality has grown hand in hand with the spreading fame of all the great composers of the last century. Kimball pianos have made the music of these masters more widely known than any other piano because more Kimballs have been made and sold than any other.

A Few New and Rebuilt Grand Pianos Available
Complete Piano Service — Tuning — Rebuilding — Refinishing

W.W. KIMBALL CO.
Kimball Hall — 306 South Wabash Ave.

GOLDBLATT'S *State Street*

CLEARANCE

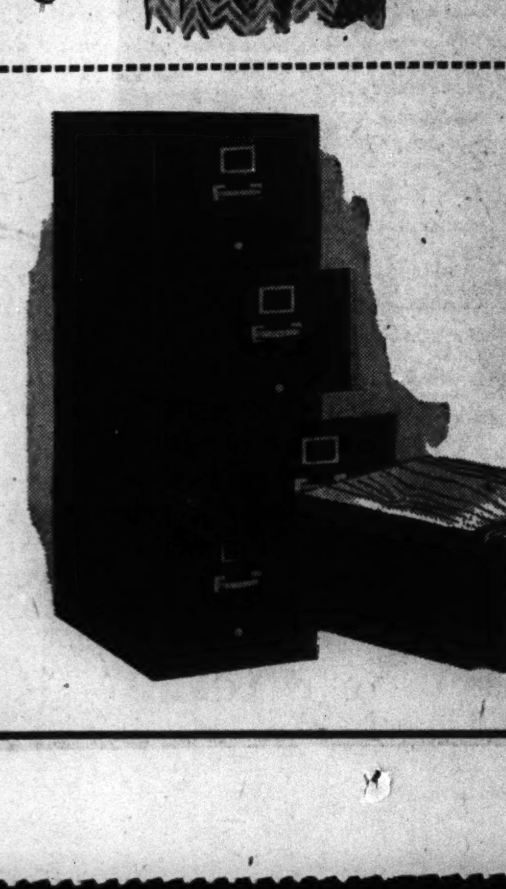
Men's All Woven and Custom Fabrics . . Troy Made

SHIRTS

Regularly Priced at 2.39 . . Specially Reduced for This Sale . . **1.88**

✓*Popular, practical patterns . . . not in all colors*
✓*Sizes 14½ to 17 and assorted sleeves. Not in all patterns, colors*
✓*Some slightly shopworn*

Men's Store—Main Floor, South



Spacious Four-Drawer Office Filing Cabinet

Use Time Payment **28.75**

Letter size, full suspension arm. Made to conform to rigid specifications; top and front of 5-ply hardwood. Oak interiors, olive finish.

TRANSFER CASE
1.19

Drawer style, letter size. Of wood-grained fibre board, with handle.

Stationery—Main Fr., South

Goldblatt's State Street

GOLDBLATT'S *State Street*

State St. Store Open Monday 12 Noon to 9 P. M.

Selected Savings!

CLEARANCE

Best Sellers from Our Third Floor of Fashion

DRESSES

12.00

Reg. 14.95 to 24.95

Between Season Dresses You'll Wear Into Spring!

Exciting tailored and dress-up dresses to solve your what-to-wear problems for months! Reduced for clearance from regular stock, you'll find all types of dresses in heavenly colors and black, in beautifully fitting half sizes of 18½ to 24½, as well as 12 to 20.

Not every size in every style

Dresses—Third Floor, South

All-Purpose Fine COTTON SLIPS
1.98

Cotton so fine it's almost like silk! Neatly, tailored or lace-trimmed styles. 32-40.

Sheer Cotton Gowns . 1.98
Floral prints, white, tearose or blue grounds. Flared skirt. Sizes 32-40.

Lingerie—Second Floor, South

Sturdy Built W.B. Foundation
5.95

Front or side closing, of strong coutil, well-boned both back and front . . . all features that make for better figure control with this popular garment.

Corsets—Second Floor, South

Elastic-Back Pantie
49c

Fruit-of-the-Loom brief, tearose ribbed lisle or plain cotton. Medium, large sizes.

Rayon Panties . . 79c
Fruit-of-the-Loom, elastic back, tearose only. Large, extra large.

Knit Underwear—Main Floor, North

Candy Stripe COAT DRESS
2.95

Peppermint candy-stripe shirting makes a gay coat dress. In either red or blue. 38-44.

Brunch Coat . . . 2.95
Easy-laundered cotton shantung. Rose, blue, aqua. Sizes 12-20.

House Frocks—Second Floor, South

CLEARANCE

Regular 1.29 Value! 5,000 Rayon Fabric

Blouses
88c

Solids, stripes, prints, short-sleeved for business comfort, dress glamour! Pert stylings in white, seasonal colors. 32-38.

Blouses—Main Floor, North

Sale! Rich Superfatted Lanolated Soap!

Box of 40 Cakes

1.09

Regularly 1.29

Generously lathering soap, especially created for dry skins . . . has valuable lanolin base for rich oil content. Lightly scented.

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CLEARANCE

Wardrobe Spice for the Young Miss

1.65

10.95

6.95

Girls' Corduroy Snow Suits
Aralac lined. Navy, green, brown in broken sizes 7-10. Regular 12.95 value. NOW ONLY **8.95**

Girls' Selected Skirts
Plaids and solid colors in this assortment. Regular 2.25 values. 7-14. NOW ONLY **1.65**

Girls' Wash Frocks
Fresh-colored frocks for school wear. Regular 2.25 values, sizes 7-14. NOW ONLY.............. **1.65**

Girls' Sweater Blouses
Bold stripe-knit in brilliant colors. Regular 3.50 values, sizes 34-40. NOW ONLY.................... **2.50**

Girls' Legging Sets
Bright checks, velveteen collar, lined leggings. Reg. 14.95 value, sizes 7-10. NOW ONLY **10.95**

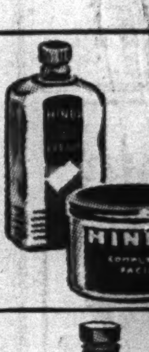
Tyrolean Pill Box Hats
Of rich velveteen in winter-bright colors, for every girl. Regular 1.79 value. NOW ONLY............ **1.00**

Girls' Neat Jumpers
Grand for school. Sprightly styled. Regular 5.95 value. 10-16. NOW ONLY............ **3.95**

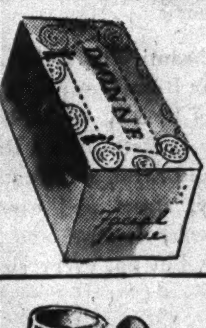
Lamb-Lined Jackets
Sturdy poplin in much-loved red, green, or blue. Reg. 8.95 value, sizes 8-16. NOW ONLY **6.95**

Girls' Wear—Third Floor, South

Cheramy Skin Balm
Reg. 2.00 **1.00**
Fragrant balm, thick as whipped cream, soothing and softening.

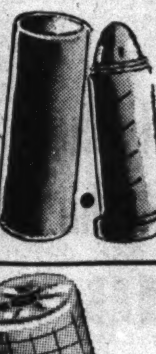


Hinds' Feature
Reg. 75c **49c**
Popular Hinds' hand cream and complete facial cream.



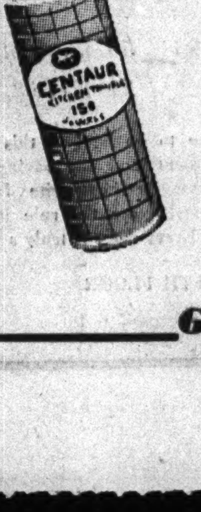
Facial Tissues
Reg. 23c **21c**
500 sheets to the box. Soft and absorbent. 2 boxes limit.

Spicy Pine Bath Oil
Reg. 1.00 **89c** Qt.
So richly concentrated a few drops will suffice! Refreshing scent.



Plastic Case Lipstick
Reg. 79c **39c**
Soft textured lipstick, medium, light or raspberry. Gay case.

Monarch Cold Cream
Reg. 49c **39c**
Emollient olive oil base for a smoother, lovelier fresh skin!



Paper Towels 10 Rolls
Reg. 89c **79c**
Strong, sturdy weave towels, 150 to the roll.

Toilet Tissue 10 Rolls
Reg. 89c **79c**
For standard size bathroom fixtures. 20 rolls limit.

Mail Orders Accepted on 2.00 Orders or More

Cosmetics—Main Floor, North

Goldblatt's State Street

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GRAND PIANOS
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MASON & HAMLIN UPRIGHT
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[ADVERTISMENT]

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When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS TODAY!—3rd War Loan

ONLY MILITARY BLOWS CAN WHIP AXIS, SAYS FEA

U.S. Office Finds Internal Collapse Is Unlikely.

BY LLOYD NORMAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1.—Only the bludgeoning of heavy military blows can bring the axis to its knees, the foreign economic administration asserted tonight in a review of the enemy's economic strength.

The FEA, organized last Sept. 25 to conduct American economic operations in foreign countries, represents a merger of the office of economic warfare, office of foreign relief and rehabilitation, the lend-lease administration, and some activities of the office of foreign economic coördination and the Commodity Credit corporation.

The FEA statement said Germany and Japan can continue to supply their military machines for a prolonged war despite the intense strain under which their economic and industrial systems labor. Collapse of their economies is not in sight, it said, altho cracks have appeared in their home fronts and their foundations are weakening.

Fissures Can Be Widened.

Accelerated military offensives can widen the fissures in the axis fortresses and bring about the internal breakdown which will spell victory for the allies, the FEA emphasized.

[The FEA's conclusion that Germany would not collapse without further intensified allied military offensives contradicted a high American military authority who asserted Friday that the Nazis possibly would have broken down internally this spring without an allied invasion if the railroad and steel workers had not threatened to strike.]

"German-dominated Europe is now producing war materials adequate to a prolonged war against allied offensives," William T. Stone, director of FEA's economic warfare analysis, asserted. "While economic strains will doubtless contribute to German political and military deterioration during the year, these in themselves will not be sufficiently serious to cause a German collapse.

Japan Held Stronger Than Nazis.

"However, the German economy cannot possibly be expanded to meet the increasing strength and pressure of the allied offensives in 1944."

On the economic position of Japan, Stone said that the Pacific axis partner is more stoutly intrenched than Germany and will be able to expand its munitions production this year.

Stone emphasized that Japan's principal economic weakness is a shipping shortage which hampers her from fully exploiting the rich material resources of conquered territories and from expanding her industrial system.

"Japan has failed to capitalize fully on its conquests since Pearl Harbor," he said. "Primarily, the measure of Japan's war production is the capacity of its pre-Pearl Harbor industrial plant rather than the raw material resources of its recent conquests."

Nazis Not Aiding Japs.

Defeat of Germany will not affect directly Japan's economy, Stone said. Japan is almost entirely self-sufficient and is receiving virtually no aid from Germany, altho two years ago Japan was obtaining technical and other assistance from its axis cohort.

Altho the Japs are draining rubber, oil, and other raw materials from their war swollen empire, their production is limited by their ability to convert these materials into weapons, the FEA expert declared.

"It is true that Japan now exercises political control over several hundred million people and that its empire now contains some of the richest raw material resources in the world," Stone said. "Left undisturbed for 20 or 30 years in the possession of such man power and resources, Japan might easily reach the first rank of industrial nations.

Production Not Increased.

"But mere possession of the potentially rich new conquests does not multiply Japan's production of weapons in this war. The conquered oil production areas provide fuel for Japan's navy but nothing which Japan has conquered can lead to a great expansion of the navy itself within the probable time range of this war."

Stone said Japan's war machine is limited largely by its steel making capacity. He noted that there has been little expansion of its steel industry since Pearl Harbor.

Despite this limitation, Stone said, Japan's economy apparently can support its war machine indefinitely at the present scale of American and British offensives in the Pacific and Asia.

[*American operations against Japan have been limited and subordinated to the offensive against Germany. Some military experts have assailed the allied strategy and have warned that the failure to launch quickly a full scale assault against Japan may multiply our cost in men and materials in the Pacific theater.*]

Japan is believed able to increase the output of almost every class of war equipment and supplies, including planes, tanks, armored cars, trucks, and munitions, Stone said.

Hobbled by Ship Losses.

Stone said Japan's effort to expand its plant capacity has been hobbled by losses of ships destroyed or crippled by the American navy.

"Japan's serious shortage of transportation has already limited the flow of raw materials into Japan's industrial centers," he asserted. "At the same time losses of ships and planes have forced the Japanese to divert materials and man power from further plant expansion to the immediate production of replacements for the merchant marine and air force. A still higher rate of shipping and plane losses in 1944 would tend to have even more serious consequences for Japan."

Bus-Auto Collision Fatal to 3

(Story on page 1.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Vehicles locked together after crash in Oak Park yesterday in which 3 war workers were killed and 11 persons were injured.

The three victims of the crash: Harold R. Matthews (left), Henry A. Blumenthal (center), and Edward J. Batko.

Family of one victim of collision: Mrs. Harold Matthews with children—Patricia, 2; Earl, '8; Harold Jr. (in her lap), 11 months, and Robert, 3 (left to right).

PER CAPITA WAR COST IN CANADA NEARING $1,000

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 1.—Year-end Canadian government tabulations of war statistics indicate that by March 31, 1944, Canada will have spent on its war effort almost $1,000 per head of population—men, women, and children. The estimate of war expenditure is $10,824,000,000 for the nation of 11,500,000 persons.

The strength of Canada's forces is given as over 725,000, while total war casualties, excluding wounded, as 19,000.

Big Turnout of Airmen.

The British commonwealth air training plan, administered by the royal Canadian air force, from which in 1943 the monthly production of trained air crew is said to have become equal to twice the number of flyers who won the battle of Britain, is presented as among Canada's greatest contribution to allied war effort.

Some of the highlights of statistics compiled for the dominion include $6,500,000,000 of munitions production, more than five times the total of World War I.; an increase in the net national debt to more than double pre-war proportions, and a vast rearranging of internal economy and industry to a point where manufacturing capacity employed at peak production on war orders from other countries is 70 per cent of the whole.

Canada's Arms Output.

Among the details of Canadian war production are listed the following: 80,000 artillery units, 1,000,000 machine guns and rifles, 600,000 military vehicles, 55,000,000 rounds of heavy ammunition, 3,000,000,000 rounds of small ammunition, $308,000,000 worth of radio and communications equipment, 1,000,000 tons of explosives and chemicals, 500 naval vessels, 200 merchant ships, and 9,000 aircraft.

The total amount of war contracts placed in Canada by the United States in this war exceeds $1,000,000,000.

TRUCK DRIVER STABBED.

Harold Bens, 28 years old, of 1640 Adams street, was taken to County hospital yesterday for treatment of stab wounds in his abdomen, neck, and left arm. Des Plaines street police held a suspect. Bens is a truck driver.

$1,000,000
In Diamonds Wanted

HIGHEST AMERICAN PRICES WILL BE PAID

You Receive Cash Immediately

Bring Your Diamonds Directly to Us

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37 SOUTH WABASH AVE.
Corner Monroe Street — Third Floor

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS

VISITORS TO CHICAGO

This is your invitation to see the finest collection in America of

ORIENTAL RUGS

Perhaps you have been searching for a rug of particular size and color. We are certain you will find exactly the rug you have in mind in our tremendous collection which includes practically every size in every type.

Your leisurely inspection is invited

Sarouk	4' 2"x 2'3"...	$ 85.00
Hamadan	6' 8"x 4'2"...	125.00
Ispahan	7' 6"x 4'6"...	250.00
Hamadan	5' 4"x 3'7"...	67.50
Mushkabad	12' 8"x 8'8"...	375.00
Ispahan	12'10"x 9'0"...	625.00
Sarouk	14' 0"x10'6"...	1,150.00
Kerman	12' 4"x 9'3"...	595.00
Ispahan	19' 9"x10'3"...	1,395.00
Kerman	19' 6"x11'7"...	1,875.00

Open Mondays from 9 A.M. until 9 P.M.

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Our only location and only phone

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Clearance

CRAGMOOR
Cloth Coats

$68 to $79.95 Values—now ... $58 Fur Trimmed Cragmoors

$85 to $125 Values—now ... $78 Fur Trimmed Cragmoors

$125 to $175 Values—now ... $98 Fur Trimmed Cragmoors

We believe that this sale offers you the best coat values of the year. Comparison will prove it! They're made of superb all wool fabrics—glorified with a variety of high type furs. Many Tuxedo coats included.

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Parker's Long-Awaited Annual Event! It's the

January Clearance Sale of Fur Coats

Savings of 30 to 50%

We ask you to investigate these truly rare January values immediately because we sincerely believe they cannot be duplicated anywhere! This is the greatest January Clearance Sale we have ever held—more exciting fashions, smarter styles, finer craftsmanship—and every coat is backed by our written guarantee of complete satisfaction! Sold down to one and few of a kind, this special collection of lovely, advance-style Parker Furs represents a marvelous, money-saving opportunity you must not overlook! Come in today, Sunday—or any day this week from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.! The reductions represent actual savings of from 30% to 50% savings of great importance to you!

January Reductions Like These Call for Immediate Action!

	WAS	NOW		WAS	NOW
Black Dyed Kidskin	$118	$78	Natural Jersey Muskrat	$248	$178
Imported French Lapin	138	92	Black Dyed Persian Lamb	250	179
Black Dyed Kid Caracul	138	96	Natural Tipped Skunk	250	179
Hud-Seal Dyed Coney	138	107	Stone Marten Blended Muskrat	275	185
Mouton Lamb	158	118	Baum Marten Dyed Skunk	285	187
Black Dyed Skunk	158	119	Rare Opossum Tuxedo	300	187
Balkan Fox Greatcoat	168	121	Sable Dyed Squirrel	275	187
Black Persian Lamb Paw	178	138	Ocelot Greatcoat	275	189
Norwegian Blue Dyed Fox	178	138	Russian Pony with Silver Fox Collar	275	198
Natural Grey Persian Lamb Paw	178	139	Natural Grey Persian Lamb	300	227
Black Dyed Persian Lamb	200	148	Sable Dyed Russian Squirrel	375	288
Natural Red Fox Greatcoat	200	159	Black Dyed Russian Persian Lamb	395	298
Black Dyed Russian Persian Lamb Paw	238	167	Natural Grey Siberian Squirrel	395	298
Silver Tipped Let-Out Raccoon	225	168	Natural Grey Russian Persian Lamb	395	298
Hollander Mink Blended Muskrat	228	169	U. S. Government Alaska Seal	525	328
Hollander Mink Blended Russian Marmot	228	169	Natural Silver Fox Greatcoat	425	328
			Precious Nutria, Queen of Fashion	700	525
			Canadian Sheared Beaver	800	625

And Many Others of Equal or Superior Value!

EASIEST TERMS!

Pay only one-third down, then spread the balance over ten full months! But don't delay! These are rare values!

Parker Quality Furs
Entire Third Floor
220 South State Street, Near Adams

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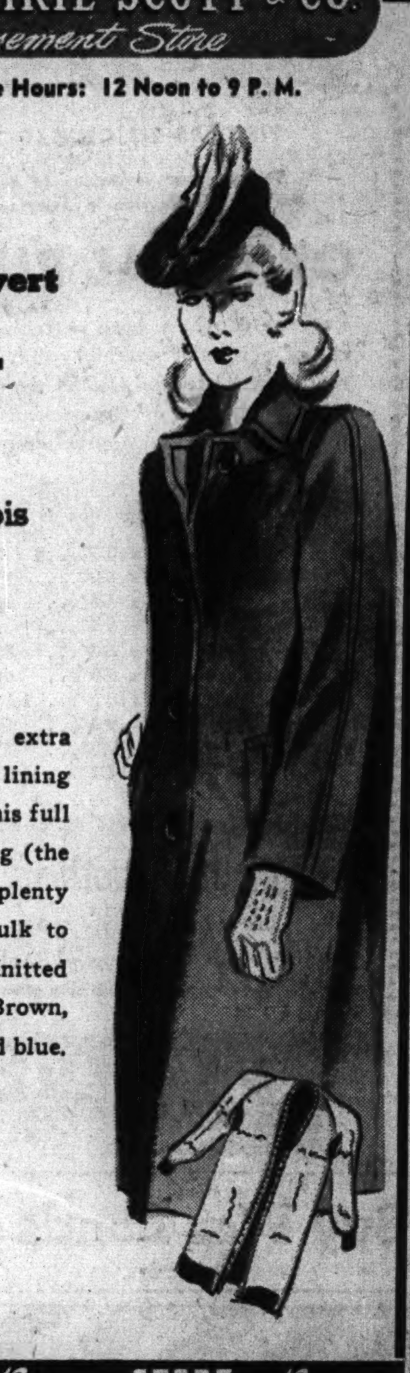
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.
Basement Store
Monday Store Hours: 12 Noon to 9 P. M.



All wool covert
weather vane
with full chamois zip-out lining
$49.95

The all-wool coat is extra warm, but it's the lining that really counts. This full chamois zip-out lining (the zipper's a find) adds plenty of warmth but no bulk to your silhouette. Knitted cuffs hug the wrists. Brown, teal, natural, deer, and blue. Sizes 12-20.

Basement, East

Basement STORE Basement STORE Basement

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

BABY FLAT TOP'S INVENTOR WANTS HIS REWARD NOW

Objects to Being 'Another Billy Mitchell.'

BY ROY GIBBONS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Jan. 1.—John L. Bogert, 86 years old, today was continuing his fight to make congress give him a medal and full recognition for having invented the baby flat top or escort carrier now proving such an effective convoy weapon against the submarine. Bogert claims he first submitted complete plans and specifications for building the ship to the government during the last World war. A letter he received this week from the navy partially credits him with the idea. But Bogert, who is the oldest living member of the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers, says the communication which took the navy 26 years to send to him is only "half hearted."

Wants Reward While He's Alive.

He revealed that he is bringing the matter before his "friends in congress" and says he intends to get his reward while he is still alive and "not be like Gen. Billy Mitchell," who was acclaimed only after death for insisting on development of the airplane as a military weapon.

The letter Bogert has just received is from the office of Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox. It is signed "A. C. Body, Lieutenant U.S.N.R., by direction," and says:

"Your letter dated Dec. 2, 1943, addressed to the Honorable Carl Vinson [D., Ga., chairman of the house naval affairs committee], with reference to your proposal in 1917 and 1918 to use aircraft carriers and planes in the anti-submarine war, has been referred to the navy department for appropriate consideration. An identical letter addressed to the President has also been forwarded to the navy via the national inventors council.

Called "Far-Sighted."

"It is evident from a consideration of the enclosures with your letter that your proposals on a tactical use of ships and aircraft, made before the airplane had grown up to the job which you prescribed for it, was indeed most far-sighted on your part and a successful prediction of things to come.

"While it is felt that the present use of the airplane for anti-submarine work is the natural development of an inherently valuable weapon of warfare rather than as a result of your suggestion or that of any one else, the navy department does wish to express to you its appreciation for the interest you have shown in combating the submarine problem both in this war and the last."

Bogert says the letter is an "attemps by the navy to let itself down easy." He says that when he first suggested the escort carrier to the government he was rebuffed by "navy brass hats," and even by Josephus Daniels, then secretary of the navy, when he took his original plans to Washington.

Wanted Liner Converted.

Bogert suggested building the first baby flat top from the liner Kaiser Wilhelm II., then interned in this country during World War I. His plans for conversion of the vessel show it equipped with catapult launching gear and flight decks fore and aft.

When the United States government turned down his plans and thru spokesmen also told him, he says, that grave doubt was felt that any ship could ever be built on which planes could land successfully, Bogert turned the plans over to England. Letters in his possession indicate the British were receptive to them.

A painting of Bogert's first escort carrier has been hanging for more than 20 years in the library of the engineering societies building here. It shows airplanes of the old open crate type landing and taking off from the deck of the vessel which Bogert called the "Bogert mothership for airplanes." One plans is shown dropping depth bombs on a lurking submarine about to attack the convoy the escort carrier is protecting.

Handles Mail

[Acme Photo.]

Sgt. L. G. Velie, 550 Surf street, Chicago, public relations chief clerk at allied field headquarters in the Mediterranean, sees that war correspondents get their mail.

Brazil Speeding Flyers to Aid Allies in Europe

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Jan. 1 (AP).—Brazilian pilots will leave soon for the European theater as a vanguard of Brazilian forces to be sent against the Germans. President Getulia Vargas told army officers that "for the first time Brazilian soldiers will step on the soil of other continents."

CHINESE LEADER SEES DEFEAT OF NAZIS IN SPRING

CHUNGKING, China., Jan. 1 (AP).—Germany will be knocked out between the spring and summer of this year, Sun Fo, president of the legislative Yuan, said in a new year's message today, and "we believe that when the time comes our ally, the soviet union, will turn her forces to the east and participate in the war against Japan."

Sun Fo said Japan would be "doomed in 1944."

Altho Russia did not participate in the tri-power Cairo conference "it is apparent that the allied program for reckoning with Japan must have won her approval," he added.

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Highest Cash Prices Paid for used upright pianos, player pianos and small grand pianos.
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Men! Don't Miss the Values in Mandel's January
Clearance
Men's Suits and Overcoats

Your Once-a-Year Opportunity to Select a Mandel Quality All Wool Suit or Overcoat at Exceptionally Low Prices!

The Suits
$34.75 Regularly $38.50 to $48.50
See them! Distinctively styled all wool worsteds, unfinished worsteds, Harris tweeds, twists and mixtures in single or double breasted styles. Sizes for regulars, shorts, longs, stouts, short stouts and long stouts, 35 to 48.

The Overcoats
$37.50 Regularly $43.50 to $49.50
For comfort and excellent service, make your selection from these handsome all wool domestic and imported fleeces and cheviot coats. Light, medium and heavyweight coats in good looking box, single or double breasted styles.

Not every size in every material and style but an outstanding selection in these noteworthy values.
Men's Suits and Coats—Second Floor—Wabash

Clearance! Men's Furnishings

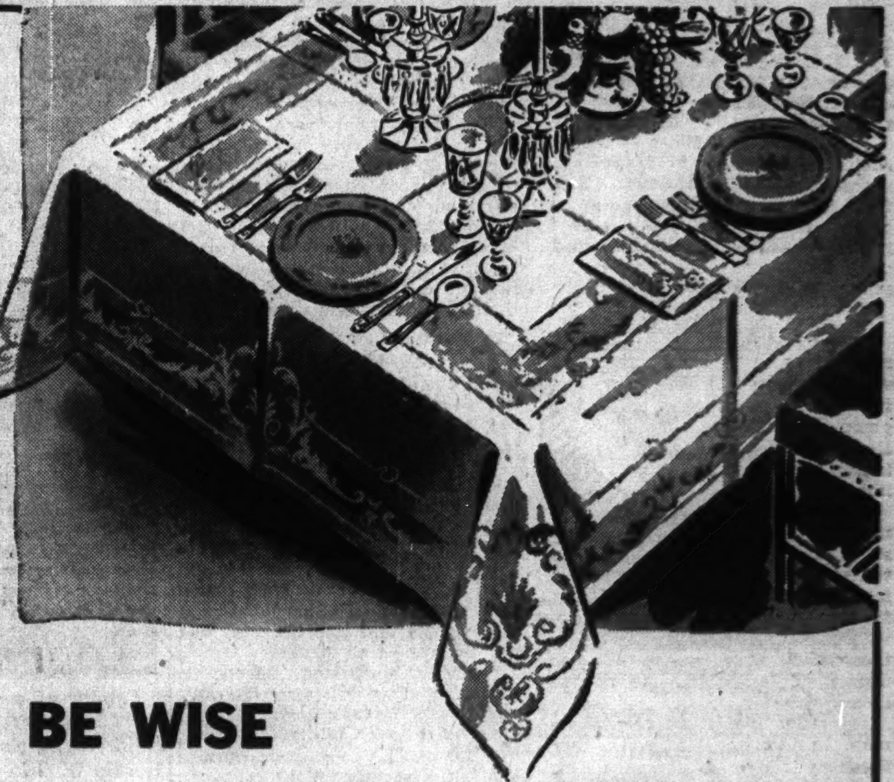
1500 Famous Make Shirts—Imagine! Nationally advertised brands as well as our famous Mandel Brothers Blue Label shirts. Patterned/woven through materials . . . printed broadcloths . . . demi-bosom fancy dress shirts . . . lustrous white broadcloths. Some soiled but all outstanding values. Sizes 14 to 17 but not every size in every style........ $1.99

OTHER FURNISHINGS AT WORTH-WHILE SAVINGS
1000 white broadcloth and woven through patterned Wing shirts with Celanese rayon wrinkle-free collars........ $1.69
2000 Better Ties—many pure dye silks, rayon and silk twills, grenadines and imported wool challis........ $1.50
900 Ties—in a wide range of materials and patterns........ 69c
150 Pairs Capeskin Gloves. Warmly fleece-lined, 54% wool, 46% cotton........ $2.69
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Office.
250 Pairs Unlined Gloves. Pigskins, capeskins, suedes and mochas, broken sizes........ $2.45
120 Pairs Army Gloves. 100% wool of woven overcoating material, whipstitched seams........ $1.99
3000 Pairs Genuine 6x3 English Rib Hosiery, 47% wool for warmth, 53% cotton for durability, sizes 11, 11½, 12........ 69c
700 "Scandals" Underwear in fire red. Crew neck-cap sleeve shirts, ¾ length leg drawers or shorts. Each Piece........ $1.65
45 Men's Novelty Sport Belts........ $1

Special Store Hours Monday: 12 Noon to 9 P. M.
Mandel Brothers
Men's Furnishings — First Floor—Wabash

The FAIR
STATE & ADAMS STATE 2500

IRISH LINEN DOUBLE DAMASK TABLECLOTH
72x90 in. $15.50
72x108 in. $18.00
72x126 in. $20.50
22x22 in. napkins, doz. $17.50
Imagine this gleaming, imported, Irish linen cloth on your table! Hand hemmed... Choose Chrysanthemum, Renaissance scroll, Rose or Marguerite and satin band patterns.



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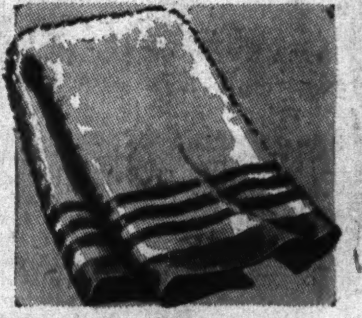
Shop for your Linen Needs Here, Now!

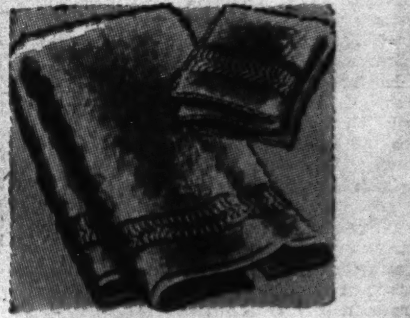
9-PIECE LUNCHEON SET $5.95
So new, with that smart tailored look, such heaven-sent colors, you'll use this set with pride. 44% wool, 37% cotton, 19% rayon. Choose rose, aqua, peach, blue or gray.

CHOOSE WITH THESE 3 IMPORTANT POINTS IN MIND
1. Choose Where Selections Are Larger
Here you still shop among wide stocks . . . you browse and choose just what you want without making unnecessary substitutes. Check this ad, then shop from our larger selections for linen items to use in every room. You'll be glad you did.
2. Choose Quality You Trust
Today long wear is more important than ever . . . you want every item to stand up under tubbings for many a year. We're proud to say we've carefully kept our linens up to their same high quality standards. You buy them with confidence.
3. Choose Linens You're Proud to Own
Have a stock of the linens that give you little thrills of pride every time you use them. You needn't, you won't sacrifice your own good taste when you shop from these fine selections.
COME TOMORROW . . . LEARN WHY MORE WOMEN DAILY AGREE, "THE FAIR IS MY HEADQUARTERS FOR FINE LINENS"

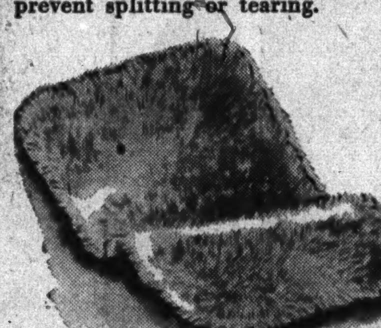
DURABLE PAGE SHEETS AND PILLOWCASES
81x99 $1.85
72x99 $1.69, 63x99 $1.55
81x108 $1.98
42x36 cases 42c, 45x36 45c
Trust these for especially long wear . . . they're heavy duty muslin, top quality. Each is woven of long staple cotton with reinforced selvedges to prevent splitting or tearing.



CANNON TURKISH COLORED BORDER TOWELS
22x44 in. ea. 59c
Cannon's famed-for-service towels. Thick absorbent quality you and the family will appreciate. Choose all white with gay green, blue, pink, or gold border.



RUN OF THE MILL CANNON BATH TOWELS
24x46 in. 88c
Important in your bathroom . . . lovely Cannon Empress towels. Slight imperfections that will not affect wear or appearance. Peach, rose, azure, maize, jade.



LUXURIOUS LOOP TUFT RUG
24x36 in. $3.95
24x44 in. $4.95
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HINT MARSHALL LASHED STRIKE THREATS IN WAR

Call on Spokesman to Identify Himself.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1.—The capital tonight was aroused over reports that Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, was the author of the blunt but anonymous statement that the threats of strikes in the steel and railroad industries may have needlessly prolonged the war against Germany by as much as six months at a cost of thousands upon thousands of casualties.

The report that Gen. Marshall was the "high personage" who made the charge buzzed about the capital last night. Today it was published by the St. Petersburg, Fla., Times. Labor and congressional quarters labeled the charge as one of the most serious ever made in the capital.

The Florida newspaper said Marshall used language stronger than reporters ever had heard before from him. It was reported in the capital his outburst was prompted in part by anger at President Roosevelt's order to the army calling for seizure of the railroads.

Called Unnecessary.

The seizure order was hit by railroadmen as entirely unnecessary. It was known thruout the capital that railroadmen had no intention of going on the strike threatened for Dec. 30, because they were not willing to accept the responsibility for impeding the war.

It was reported in informed circles that Gen. Marshall is prepared to stake his job on his disapproval of the strike actions. It was said he is willing to go on the record on the remark if a demand is made.

The Washington Times Herald tonight in a front page editorial called upon the author of the statement to identify himself.

The anonymous charge created more agitation in the capital than the story released as anonymous last week by James F. Byrnes, war mobilization director, that the nation can expect a half million casualties in the promised invasion of Europe. Byrnes was smoked out as the author of this gloomy prediction.

War Department Won't Comment.

The war department refused to comment on reports that Marshall had voiced the accusation that the war had been prolonged by the strike disputes.

In urging that the charge be "put on the record," the Times-Herald said:

"The high personage explains:

"The strikes and threats of strikes in the steel and railroad industries and other industries have so shaken our government here at home that the President seized the railroads and put them under the army's command.

"That development gives the Nazis hope and propaganda power with which to drive the German people and the people of satellite Europe to pick up again a war of which they had become desperately sick."

The newspaper said reporters to whom the "high personage" told this are bound on word of honor not to identify him and said the St. Petersburg, Fla., Times has said the "high personage" is Gen. Marshall.

"That's as may be," the editorial continued, "but one thing is definite. Whoever issued the charge cannot in justice to the American people keep his identity secret. He owes it to his fellow citizens to speak up now and on the record, so that the nation will know how seriously to take his interpretation of events."

Congressional Discussion.

The dispute over the charge led to discussion among congressmen of the possible need of stiffened laws to make strikes a crime.

Some legislators suggested, however, that it is up to President Roosevelt to take the leadership if the administration thinks new statutes are needed. Others were critical of White House handling of labor disputes.

Rep. Howard W. Smith [D., Va.], co author of the Connally-Smith anti-strike law, and Rep. Carter Manasco [D., Ala.] were among those who said the President should initiate any new labor legislation.

One influential member of congress, however, said that regardless of administration action he contemplated offering an anti-strike measure soon after congress returns Jan. 10.

Stern Penalties.

While declining use of his name and saying that his proposal is still in the formative stage, the legislator said that it would be a simple bill, invoking stern penalties against any person who participated in a strike.

Senator Edwin C. Johnson [D., Colo.] was one of those critical of the administration.

"The seizure of the railroads certainly is a severe blow to the war effort of the United Nations," he said, "but the responsibility for it must be squarely placed where it belongs—on the shoulders of the administration. This matter was bungled by the administration as was the recent coal miners' controversy."

TAVERN OWNER HELD UP.

Two armed men entered his tavern at 2101 North Western avenue and robbed him of $65, Joseph Kielbasa reported to police yesterday.

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War Captives to Chop Trees for Pulp to Provide Paper

Twelve hundred prisoners of war, several hundred lake seamen, and perhaps 2,000 former loggers who have drifted to higher paid jobs in other industries will be put to work in Wisconsin and Michigan woods and paper mills, if plans mapped by the war man power commission and approved by army authorities are carried out.

Enough pulp paper to help to relieve both the newsprint shortage and that of paperboard for carton makers may result from the program already under way, William H. Spencer, regional WMC director, said yesterday. Several hundred loggers and paper mill employes who left their jobs within the last two years have returned to the woods and mills, he said, as a result of a recruiting campaign by the United States employment service.

[For details of intensive waste paper salvage campaign to start Jan. 15 in Chicago, see part 3, metropolitan section.]

Four hundred prisoners of war will be put into the woods of Michigan along the Wisconsin border as soon as weather permits the completion of camps, Robert Goodwin, director of the WMC in the Cleveland area, which includes Michigan, said. Goodwin said he had army approval for use of 400 immediately and an additional 800 within a month or two.

Paper Makers Needed.

Spencer and Goodwin conceived the plan jointly. Neither would estimate the amount of newsprint and other paper that might result, but admitted it probably would "run into thousands of tons." The plan's success, they said, will depend in part on the number of skilled paper mill workers that can be recruited.

Thousands of lake seamen will have been paid off for the year during the current two weeks' laying-up period, Goodwin said, and each is being asked to work either in the woods or in mills. "Several hundred" have agreed to work until the opening of the navigation season, probably late in March, he said, and the total may reach 1,000 or more.

Other hundreds, Spencer said, already have been recruited thruout the two states by local USES offices, and by radio and newspaper campaigns. The number put to work in Wisconsin has eased the demand there sufficiently to send some to Michigan plants, he said. One of the principal private sponsors of the plan, he said, is Linwood I. Noyes, Iron Mountain, Mich., newspaper publisher who is president of the American Newspaper Publishers' association.

Pay Scales at Peak.

"If we are able to put 2,000 men to work, in addition to the prisoners, we will have all the mills of the area working at capacity," Goodwin said. "In some areas we have induced farmers to spend one day a week in their woodlots, clearing out useable trees. They do their own hauling to the mills, and this helps considerably.

"The ground will be frozen for the next three months, and we will have to get out most of our production in that time. Pay scales are the best they have ever been, and there is every incentive to work.

"The nation's newspapers must have more paper if they are to continue to do their highly essential job of printing the news. We don't know what proportion of the paper resulting from this effort may be allocated to the papers, but it should be a substantial amount—enough to allow them to carry on with a minimum of space curtailment."

ELGIN MEETING TO STUDY WMC'S LABOR DECREE

Representatives of industry and organized labor in the Elgin area will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mayor Walter E. Miller in his office to consider the action of the war man power commission in designating the Fox river valley from Aurora to Elgin a group 1 acute labor shortage area.

Le Roy A. Mote, president of the Elgin Association of Commerce, said the WMC order was "unfortunate" and "actually lowers the production potential of the area." Mayor Miller said he thought the order was based on "labor supply statistics at least 60 days old."

Mayor Andrew J. Carter of Aurora said the order was a surprise to him, altho he knew the reclassification of the area was being considered by WMC agents. Some Aurora manufacturers said they did not think the new designation would affect their operations.

WOMAN DIES OF INJURIES.

Injuries received when she was knocked down by a swinging door at St. Sabina's community center, 7800 South Racine avenue, caused the death in St. George hospital yesterday of Mrs. Bessie Sanguinet, 66 years old, 7807 South May street.

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Only the "good numbers." Only the "reorder coats." Only the coats which have sold on sight, day after day, all season long. We've renewed our stocks and offer you your choice of the house—at Russeks famous low prices!

$115 TO $225

Choice Leopard tuxedo-coat...$185

Black Persian tuxedo cuff-coat...$185

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REP. LUCE FINDS A LAUGH IN THAT 'DANGEROUS' TAG

Pro-American, She Says, Not Anti-British.

[Continued from first page.]

nie, coo in a window. Visitors line up in chairs beginning at the door and while away the time with a respectable outlay of magazines. Mrs. Luce has helpfully annotated and underlined the contents of some.

Her inner office is piled high with formidable "white papers," statistics, congressional reports, and other relatively dull reading. Two large pictures of Gen. MacArthur hang over her desk. "My man," she says brightly. A polished Buddha and a black angel are perched on the desk.

"Far from being anti-British," she begins, "I am pro-British, I think. The British are our geographical armor. The commonwealth is, at any rate. They are our economic mainstay.

Must Discover Weaknesses.

"I am in no sense anti-British in the accepted sense. I think it is America's primary obligation to itself to find out where the weaknesses are [in the British posessions] which may give us trouble, we who will bear the brunt of the mistakes made in Asia.

"It's up to patriotic legislators to say so. That is trying to be pro-American.

"I think the time has come when one-fifth of the human race, the Indians and the Chinese, are going to have their political freedom and develop economically and industrially. Our choice is not whether they get their freedom, but under what circumstances they get it.

"What I'm saying is that the orient in its approaching and inevitable industrialization and political freedom can take one of two roads—the totalitarian, anti-democratic road, or it can take, as China is trying to do, a democratic, procapitalistic road.

Wants Friendly Orient.

"Me, I want the orient when it is free, which is inevitable, to take a friendly direction toward us. Those are the stakes, the same we gambled for in the Philippines and won."

In congress, as a member of the military affairs committee, Mrs. Luce finds her interests canalized by the legislation in front of that committee.

Not long ago she made a small, unpublicized suggestion to the army which was immediately snapped up and put into execution. She had received countless letters from mothers who wrote that their sons had been reported missing in action. These mothers asked if she could find out anything for them. She went to a high general.

"The trouble with these families is not just the ones who are killed," she said. "The heartbreak is the ones who are missing. You tell them their sons are missing, and that's all they ever hear. Why can't you give them the feeling you are watching? Every three months report on that missing boy until the inevitable year has elapsed and you are certain he is dead?"

"Fine," said the general. "We had never thought of that."

Speaking Tour.

Beginning Jan. 14, the women of the nation who write her so many letters will have a chance to see and hear Mrs. Luce firsthand, for she is beginning a month's speaking tour for the women's national Republican committee, starting in Los Angeles and ending in Washington.

"I think women can be a decisive factor in this election if they will take their responsibilities seriously," she said. "If they do, they can win the election. I'm going to find out what they have on their minds and tell them what I have on mine."

Offhand, Mrs. Luce seems to have much more on her mind than she was generally given credit for in the past.

Kipke in Charge

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Lt. Comdr. Harry G. Kipke.

Lt. Comdr. Harry G. Kipke, former officer in charge of the Detroit, Mich., naval aviation cadet selection board and former University of Michigan athletic director and football coach, assumed command of the naval air primary training command, regional office, in the Board of Trade building yesterday. He takes the place of Comdr. Carl G. Olson, who becomes executive officer of the naval air station at Olathe, Kas.

CHIEF M'GINNIS SHUFFLES FORCE AFTER LOSS OF 76

Chief John J. McGinnis of the Cook county highway police said yesterday he was arranging the assignments of his men to conform to the reduction in personnel that became effective yesterday when his staff was cut from 160 to 84 men. Of the 84 there are three lieutenants, Anthony Paulus, in charge at the Willow Springs station; John Burns, in charge of Homewood, and Peter Madura, in charge of Morton Grove, and three desk sergeants and five men to operate radio stations on each shift, leaving 63 men to patrol three districts, McGinnis explained.

"I hope to keep at least two cars, each with two men, on the job in each district during all shifts," the chief said, "and any spare men later will be formed into plain clothes details. We'll continue to enforce the laws against gambling and we will keep watch over the roadhouses."

Emmett [Red] Ormsby, former big league umpire who was appointed a sergeant and assigned to head a morals squad by the late Sheriff Peter B. Carey, was demoted under the order reducing the staff. The demotion was necessary to conform with an order of the Circuit court, Chief McGinnis said.

Harry Ash Joins Law Firm of Levinson and Golan

Atty. Harry A. Ash, formerly assistant attorney general and inheritance tax attorney of Cook county, yesterday announced his association in the practice of law with I. Harvey Levinson and Samuel L. Golan, with offices at 33 North La Salle street. Ash and Golan are leaders in the Republican organization headed by Gov. Dwight H. Green and Sen. Wayland Brooks. Golan is chairman of the board of review of the Illinois state department of labor.

'SECOND DEATH' REVEALS SECRET OF KIND OLD MAN

The "second death" of Oscar Williamson, 73 years old, who had been feeding pigeons every morning for the last five years at the rear of an undertaking chapel at 418 South Dearborn street, brought the denouement yesterday to the story of a former public official in Vincennes, Ind., who disappeared in 1926.

Williamson at one time was deputy county treasurer in Vincennes, and later filled other jobs in the courthouse, supporting his wife and six children in their home at 703 Prairie street. One day he did not return from work. After seven years, his wife, Mary, declared she believed herself a widow, and Oscar was pronounced legally dead. Mary collected a settlement on a small insurance policy.

Feeds Pigeons Twice Daily.

Five years ago Williamson applied at the undertaking establishment for work, and Louis Cohen, the owner, hired him for odd jobs, and gave him a place to sleep in the building. Williamson soon was attracted by the pigeons that flocked on the streets under the elevated, and began feeding them at 6 a. m. and 3 p. m. every day. More than 200 birds began congregating at each feeding, and Williamson was buying a bag of grain every week.

"The birds have to eat, don't they?" he once remarked to Cohen.

Two weeks ago the aged man became ill, and Cohen asked him about his family.

"They all think I'm dead, so forget it," he said.

Dies of Heart Attack.

Once he had mentioned that he formerly lived in Vincennes, and Cohen called the chief of police there yesterday after Williamson died of a heart attack.

The Vincennes police notified Williamson's widow, who said two sons, Harold and Walter, have been living at 1814 South 7th avenue in Maywood, for several years, unaware that their father was alive.

The sons identified their father's body, and said it would be taken to Vincennes for the funeral.

FIRE DESTROYS BUILDING.

A one story building occupied by the Morris Iron and Metal Works, scrap dealers, at 1441 Willow street, was destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon. Damage was estimated by First Deputy Fire Marshal Michael Cody at $5,000.

350 Pound Man, Age 50, Dies While in Fist Fight

Max Stajenka, 50 years old, 1635 North avenue, a plant guard, collapsed and died yesterday during a fight with another man in the Century grill at 4800 North avenue. Sgt. Albert Simmons of the Cragin station said that Stajenka had annoyed several patrons, among them Charles Thornton, 4940 Wabansia avenue, a millwright, and the men exchanged blows. Thornton weighs 170 pounds, while Stajenka, police said, weighed nearly 350. Police said that Stajenka's death probably was caused by a heart attack.

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Lady's Diamond Solitaire. Weight 4.65 carats. Finest American cut. Fine blue white color, exceedingly brilliant. Set in an attractive all platinum Tiffany style ring. Priced at a fraction of the original cost to liquidate loan.
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You may lose pounds and have a more slender, graceful figure. No exercising. No laxatives. No drugs. With this AYDS plan you don't cut out any meals, starches, potatoes, meats or butter, you simply cut them down. It's easier when you enjoy delicious (vitamin fortified) AYDS before meals. Absolutely harmless.
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Chanite Laboratories has developed a special heating element flux to repair your electric irons, coffee urns, waffle irons, electric toasters, hot plates, electric stoves, etc. Heating elements can not be obtained now. Send $1.00 for generous amount of heating element flux, easily applied, and instructions to make your own repairs. Postpaid. No priorities, no strategic material, no welding or soldering equipment necessary.
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Obstetrical, delivery room, nursery and general duty nurses urgently needed for new ward serving dependents of Army and Navy personnel. Excellent working conditions. 8 hour duty. Special allowance for transportation to California. Also offer training with pay to limited number of student aides. Give full particulars in letter. Address SUPERINTENDENT, 1102 Ocean Center Bldg., Long Beach 2, California.
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in fabrics of your own selection. All webbing reset and reinforced for long service.
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New cotton felt and moss filling for real comfort; sterilized and vacuumed.
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ALL seat, back and cushion springs are reset, retied and REPLACED with NEW SPRINGS wherever needed.
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Rengo Combination
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The inner belt flattens and supports the abdomen, making this a garment of super control with comfort. Of fine brocade fabric with lace or swami bra. Sizes 34-46; for average, short and tall stout figures.

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Front Hook Girdle
$3.95
Easy to get in and out of! With comfortable, flexible material at the top. Elastic inserts at sides. Fine brocade. Sizes 28-38; average and short figures.

A charge, on account of retailers' occupational tax, shall be added to prices herein.

Adjustable—as You Wish!
Back Lace Girdle
$3.95
Adjust it each time you wear it, if you wish. Flexible fabric at top and skillfully placed elastic bands help this garment hug the figure comfortably. Fine brocade. Sizes 26-38; average and short figures. At your nearby Wieboldt's.

Smoothing, Waist-Narrowing
Side Hook Girdle
$3.95
For smooth lines, try this side hook girdle. A flexible fabric at waistline molds the figure, narrows the waistline, all with comfort. Fine brocade. Sizes 26-36; average and full hip figures.

The Best Buy of All!—A War Bond

WIEBOLDT'S, Your Neighbor, a Step from Your Door
On SIXTY-THIRD near HALSTED
On ASHLAND BLVD. near MADISON
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In OAK PARK—LAKE ST. at HARLEM AVE.
In EVANSTON on DAVIS ST.

W-G-N TO HAVE A NEW BUILDING WHEN WAR ENDS

Its Radio Theater Will Seat 2,000.

BY AL CHASE.

One of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S contributions to this city's post-war construction program will be a new W-G-N building, the most modern and spacious radio structure in the world, costing several million dollars, it was announced yesterday by Frank Schreiber, manager of W-G-N. It will be built, as soon as war time building restrictions are lifted, on land recently purchased by THE TRIBUNE just south of Tribune Tower, fronting on Michigan avenue and overlooking the river.

In the new structure, designed to harmonize architecturally with both Tribune Tower and the present W-G-N building, will be concentrated all of the musical, dramatic, mechanical, and business activities of W-G-N and the midwestern offices of the Mutual Broadcasting system, now on four floors of Tribune Tower and in the present four story W-G-N building. The latter will become a part of THE TRIBUNE'S activities.

Six or Seven Stories Tall.

The new W-G-N building, to be six or seven stories in height, will be planned to take fullest advantage of expected tremendous post-war developments in television and F. M. [frequency modulation] and any changes or improvements in the present prevalent A. M. [amplitude modulation] broadcasting.

The outstanding feature of the new W-G-N building will be a 2,000 seat radio theater, the largest, most modern, and best equipped in the world. It will have a regulation theater stage capable of accommodating complete theater productions if television developments demand them. It also will have a concert platform large enough to accommodate a cast of 200 musicians and players.

Small Theater for 600.

In addition there will be a small studio theater of 600 seats [comparable in size to the present W-G-N auditorium] and another studio, accommodating about 350 persons. Ten other studios will be provided for smaller productions, such as dramatic shows, small musical units, public speakers, and commentators, where no audience is present.

Rehearsal halls, audition rooms, a music library for transcriptions and recordings, classical, popular, and dramatic music, rooms for arrangers and copyists, and other activities in charge of Henry Weber, director of music, are planned for the new building.

There also will be offices for the musical directors, composers, copyists, and transcribers, and dressing rooms for all staffs. The sales department of W-G-N will have audition rooms.

Rooms for Record Making.

The mechanical and engineering departments of W-G-N will have considerable space, including rooms for the making of records and transcriptions.

The administration department of W-G-N, including program and production departments, press relations and promotion departments, now in Tribune Tower, also will have quarters in the new W-G-N. All of the midwestern staff of the Mutual Broadcasting system will have offices there.

Complete plans and specifications for the big post-war project will be ready for instant letting of contracts when taps for hostilities are sounded and the green light for construction is shown.

2 AUTOS CRASH; INJURIES CAUSE WORKER'S DEATH

Walter Gedala, 58 years old, 2990 Milwaukee avenue, a cabinet maker, died last night in St. Elizabeth's hospital of injuries suffered early in the day when the automobile in which he was riding collided with another car at Ridgeway and Diversey avenues.

Quong Shan King, 53 years old, 115 North Oak Park avenue, Oak Park, a Chinese waiter, died New Year's eve in the Oak Park hospital of injuries suffered earlier when struck by an automobile at Lake and Marion streets, Oak Park. The driver was Miss Claire Branstadt, 107 Wesley avenue, Oak Park, a clerk.

Twenty-eight persons were killed in traffic accidents in Lake county in 1943, Coronoer John L. Taylor reported. This was one more death than in 1942. Du Page county reported 16 highway fatalities for 1943, and Kane county listed 26.

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PHONE TODAY

Newest Ballet by Massine Both Beguiling and Lovely

BY CLAUDIA CASSIDY.

Having at last caught up with Leonide Massine's elusive "Mademoiselle Angot," danced by Ballet Theater in the Civic Opera house yesterday afternoon, I am baffled by the booking decision that limited this ornamental frolic to two performances while finding five places for David Lichine's "Fair at Sorochinsk," which only the indestructible balletomane would want to sit thru twice.

Certainly Massine's Directoire novelty is no rival to his major inspirations, but it has the ineradicable imprint of style, a lighthearted gayety, brilliant use of tricolor décor by Mstislav Dobujinsky, and a frou-frou score arranged by Efrem Kurtz from music by the popular composer of French operettas, Charles Lecocq. Even deprived of Massine and Nora Kaye, who created the leading roles, the ballet beguiles the eye with some of the loveliest sights of the season.

Appears Only Once.

It was curious enough this year to have Massine billed as a "guest" artist, but it approached "Alice in Wonderland" whimsy to have him appear precisely once, in the first "Aleko," and to have his newest ballet billed almost by inadvertence. Under the circumstances it was scarcely surprising to discover that he had gone back to New York, probably to work on the Vincent Youmans show. His role in "Mademoiselle Angot" again was danced by young Michael Kidd, while neither he nor his collaborator, Argentinita, appeared in the evening's revival of "Capriccio Espagnol," as they have elsewhere, altho the vivid Spaniard was on hand with her own troupe to repeat "Bolero."

Performance Has Sparkle.

However, Massine's value to any troupe never was restricted to his work as stellar dancer or master choreographer. His influence on younger dancers is invaluable, and his crisp flair for character delineation dominated "Mademoiselle Angot" even in his absence.

Michael Kidd's performance as the jilted barber lacked its creator's authority, but it had sparkle, while John Kriza's sense of style was underscored as the artist, and Simon Semenoff got out of the rut of his comic characterizations to create a brilliant portrait of a bulbous official as unexpectedly graceful as a fat man waltzing. As the soubrette of this bouffant foolery, Janet Reed was merely saucy, but Maria Karnilova achieved distinction, partly because the highwaisted directoire garb so extravagantly becomes her.

Jerome Robbins substituted brilliantly for Massine in "Capriccio Espagnol," looking so like the Spanish star that he got a hand on his entrance and, what was more important to the ballet, another hand on his exit. The performance as a whole was a high spirited success.

"Peter and the Wolf" was repeated at the matinee, with Virginia Wilcox's cat again a purring triumph, while "Pillar of Fire" and "Bluebeard" were on the evening bill. The engagement ends with performances this afternoon and tonight.

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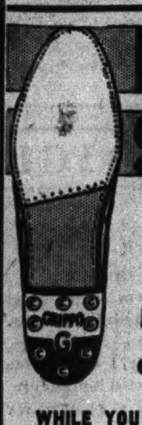

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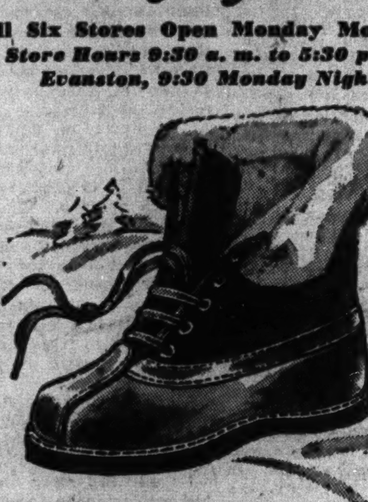

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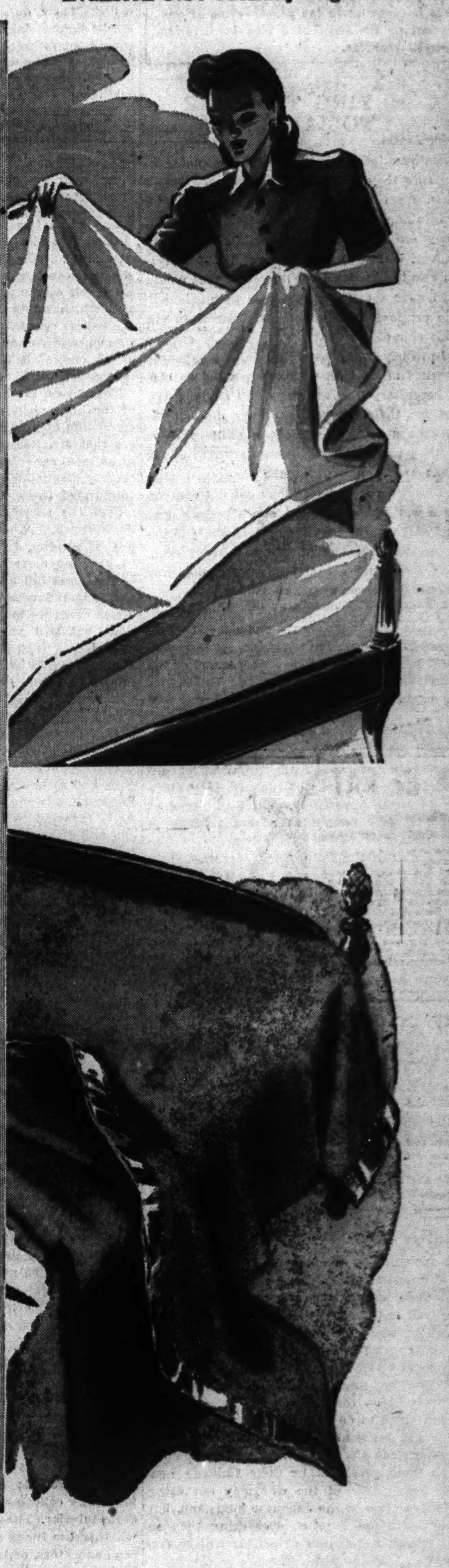

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Allover pattern that's reversible in these handsome woven jacquard spreads, fine for rooms that get lots of living in! In Blue, Green, Dusty Rose. Size 76x105 and 86x105. $3.79 each.

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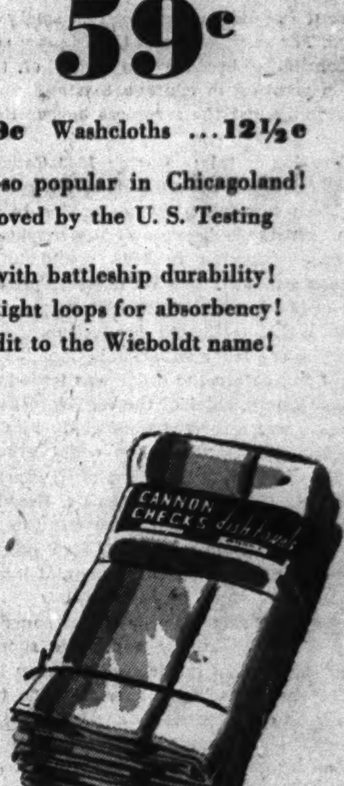
Guaranteed to dry your dishes and silverware, leaving no lint. Attractive novelty stripes. Six to a package.



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Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER.
THE TRIBUNE COMPANY, PUBLISHER.
ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER MAY 14, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters, and pictures sent to The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and The Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

The entire and absolute freedom of the press is essential to the preservation of government on the basis of a free constitution. —Daniel Webster.

CARRYING THE WAR TO JAPAN.

Most Americans probably are well aware that the homeland of Japan will be hard to crack. To make sure they understand this our people are warned from time to time against loose and easy thinking. The admonitions are good enough if they are not carried too far. Japan is no pushover, but if Americans had the temperament and the prospects of its people they would indeed have something to worry them.

The original mistakes of judgment were not on this side of the water. They were across the sea. In nearly every preconception the Japanese militarists made a miscalculation based on conceit, hereditary illusion, and an ill advised contempt for their adversaries. They did not believe that a country without a military caste glorifying war and without soldiers disciplined in that tradition could make successful military use of its resources. They did not contemplate a war of defense, but one of attack, and after Pearl Harbor they thought Alaska and the west coast of the United States were exposed. They underestimated their adversary and they overestimated their allies.

Japan, with its extensive and newly won possessions, is dependent on sea and air power. Its new wealth, its prestige, its pride, its face, and its fortune are all staked on its command of the sea and air. Without sea and air superiority the Japanese egoists who started this war will take such a tumble from high places of self-glorification as only Japanese egoists can take. They are committed to ships, lines of communication, air power, and the problems of distance. In the first year of the war they made their advances irresistibly. Their ill prepared opponents were caught at a disadvantage in every quarter.

Americans in the Philippines, virtually abandoned by their government, made a fight of it to the limits of endurance. Elsewhere the weakness of long continued colonial administration over peoples ranked as inferior showed itself. Easy conquest of such coveted possessions is intoxicating triumph. It has its dangerous liabilities. The possessions must be retained. If the Jap admirals and generals fail, their prestige disappears. Their faces fall. They will have betrayed the heavenly land by their miscalculation of the factors against them.

We are entitled to think that they have miscalculated. In the second year of the war their defeats have not been conclusive, but they have been premonitory. The air and sea fight at Midway disposed of their program of attack on America. Gen. MacArthur has disposed of their threat to Australia. They quickly reached high tide. They are now receding. The recession has been slow because nothing like full pressure has been applied, but the movement has not been ignored in Tokio. The monotonous liar who sinks our ships on the radio keeps up his work, but, altho garnished by his imagination, the serious official note creeps in that things are not going well in the outer line of Japan's defenses.

Week by week the United States forces take new bases which give them increased range and bring them closer to the vital Japanese supply lines. The Japs have not been able to challenge this progress on the sea and in the air. They may be forced to do so some time. It will be a serious risk for a nation dependent on sea and air power. The alternative will be the impounding of their garrisons in their faraway new lands. This phase of the war may not bring retribution close to the Japanese homeland, but it may strip the Japs of everything they so easily seized; and that is defeat. It will be recognized in Tokio as disaster.

We're going back to the Philippines. The recovery of empire would seem to devolve upon the possessors who lost it. Their coöperation will be invited in their own interest. No one thinks this is an easy war, not even, by this time, Japan.

THE NEWSPAPERS MUST FIGHT.

While the war production board has been stubborn in sticking to its announced restrictions of newsprint use in the first quarter of 1944, after they were proved excessive, the blame for the situation does not rest solely with the board. The newspapers of the country share the responsibility because too many of them have been wanting in courage to stand up for their rights against the senseless burocratic restrictions.

The situation is this: During 1943 Canadian paper mills supplied 210,000 tons of newsprint a month. Early last fall it was estimated in Canada that, principally because of the shortage of woodsmen, production in 1944 would fall to 182,000 tons a month. The WPB forest products division ordered curtailment of newsprint use based upon this estimated production.

Meanwhile the labor situation in Canada eased slightly. Long before the order was issued Harold Boeschenstein, chief of the WPB forest products bureau, was informed unofficially by Canadian manufacturers that they could produce, not 182,000 tons, but 200,000 tons of newsprint a month during 1944. By the time Mr. Boeschenstein had got his limitation order out this estimate of higher production had been officially confirmed by a Canadian governmental bureau. Nevertheless, he stuck by his guns.

First the WPB said that the excess paper was going to be stockpiled for a possible shortage later, an absurd plan in view of the very large variety of sizes in which paper is made to fit the presses of American newspapers. Mr. Boeschenstein now asserts that there are "recent additional, unexpected, and very large strategic requirements for non-newsprint paper by the army and navy."

Many American newspapers are taking these excuses lying down, as if their validity had been proved. The newspapers are the only medium of public expression that Mr. Roosevelt has been unable to control and yet some of them have no sense of the responsibility that their position imposes on them. Some of the New Deal hack press even attempts to justify the attempted gag by the assertion that any newspaper that protests is selfishly trying to evade its share of sacrifice for the war.

Every honest editor in the country knows that this is not so and many of the more courageous ones have not hesitated to say so in the present controversy. The newspapers have no reason to be ashamed of their contributions toward victory. They are the greatest single force in informing public opinion and they cannot do that job adequately if their paper supply is hacked away by burocrats intent on inflicting misinformation on the nation.

The patriotic duty of American newspapers lies not in accepting senseless and unnecessary restrictions, but in fighting to have them recalled. Their duty lies in printing the news, not in suppressing it nor in withholding it from their readers because of lack of paper.

THE VOTE STEALERS TRY AGAIN.

The most amazing thing about the attempt of the fourth term promoters to steal the soldiers' votes in next year's election is the brazen impudence with which they pursue their plan after all of its fraudulent details have been uncovered.

The original instrument of the fraud was the Green-Lucas bill. It contained many obnoxious provisions. The heart of the conspirators' scheme was the proposed grant to President Roosevelt of the power to appoint the commission which would distribute, collect, and count the ballots cast by service personnel in the election in which Candidate Roosevelt—or the man of his choice—is to run. This bill was beaten in the senate.

The debate in the senate thoroly exposed all of the bill's vicious features, and disclosed the conviction of all but a few die-hard New Dealers that Mr. Roosevelt's previous manipulation of national agencies for his own political benefit thoroly disqualified him from any share in the conduct of the election.

Still the schemers are neither abashed nor discouraged. A similar measure, the Worley bill, is pending in the house, where it seems to have no more chance of passage than the Green-Lucas bill had in the senate. Sen. Lucas has prepared what he calls a compromise bill, which concedes to the states the control of elections but still gives Mr. Roosevelt his ballot commission, with all its potentialities of fraud. Mr. Roosevelt's campaign manager, Democratic Chairman Frank C. Walker, has written to Mr. Roosevelt's generalissimo on the labor political front, Sidney Hillman, expressing the belief that some such compromise can be put thru congress.

There can be no compromise with evil purpose and dishonesty. Any bill that gives Mr. Roosevelt any say about the election in which he is expected to be a contender is inherently evil and dishonest. Congress surely will not be taken in by the persistence of these conspirators.

The house has before it an honest bill, drafted by Rep. Vursell of Illinois, which has but one object—to give men and women in service the means of exercising their franchise. That bill must be given the united support of the Republicans in congress. There are enough honest Democrats to join with them and pass it, and if is doubtful that Mr. Roosevelt would dare to veto it.

WHO PAYS THE PIPER.

The executive committee of the American Federation of Teachers has indorsed extensive federal aid for the education and rehabilitation of men and women now in military service once they are discharged. The federation asks, however, that the funds be expended under the direction of educators rather than military men or burocrats. There must be no favoritism shown to particular colleges or universities.

No one can quarrel with the proposal that the federal government pay for the rehabilitation of men crippled in its service, and in all probability there will be no widespread objection, either, to some federal aid for the education of those veterans who desire to go back to school.

Probably most of us would agree, too, that burocratic interference with the education of the veterans should be avoided, but it is absurd to pretend, as the federation does, that the burocrats won't have a controling hand. They will because they always do when they have money to distribute.

If the burocrats are unscrupulous they will play favorites, as they did in the days of WPA. If the burocrats are conscientious they will favor one college as against another that they deem inferior. These considerations will govern whether the funds are distributed by army officers, educators, or laymen. It just isn't possible to have the government distribute largesse without partiality and those who favor government subsidies are kidding themselves if they expect any other result.

AN AMERICAN PLAN FOR PEACE.

We hope that our readers will not overlook the article by Harlan J. Bushfield, United States senator from South Dakota, which appears in the Graphic section of today's TRIBUNE.

Mr. Bushfield outlines an American plan for peace. The international schemes of the New Dealers sound pretty silly when they are measured in Sen. Bushfield's scale. His gauge is simple and forthright: "Will this proposal benefit America? Will it benefit me and mine?"

No true American will say that such a test is too stiff for any post-war plans we may entertain, and it certainly clears the air of a lot of loose talk.

An Illinois robber was caught in the act of robbing a couple entering a night club. You'd hardly expect him to wait until they came out.—Tulsa Tribune.

Test Your Horse Sense

By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers on page 5, part 2.

1. The normal systolic blood pressure of a young man would be approximately
   98 120 142 165
2. The funny bone is located where in the human body? In the
   Knee Skull Arm Leg
3. The word chukker should make one think of which sport?
   Ice Hockey Polo Swimming Bowling
4. Which one of these terms is inappropriate in this general grouping? Winesap
   Rural New Yorker Cobbler Early Ohio
5. The Northern Spy is a variety of which one of these farm products?
   Grape Peach Pear Apple
6. In this problem you are to complete the familiar words or phrases below by inserting the name of some living creature in the blank before each term. You are entitled to one point for each correct insertion.
   [a] That is .... iron.
   [b] He is a .... hand.
   [c] Last night I felt .... tired.
   [d] They say he is a .... paw.
   [e] This is not the season for .... paper.

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: By the Chicago Tribune.]

THOMAS JEFFERSON

[Following is the address delivered last night by Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE TRIBUNE, on the Chicago Theater of the Air, over W-G-N, WGNB, and the Mutual Broadcasting system.]

BY COL. ROBERT R. McCORMICK.

Two Revolutionary men of almost universal genius were Benjamin Franklin, of whom I have spoken in this series, and Thomas Jefferson.

Franklin began the work which was to result in the republic of the United States before Jefferson was born. For a few years the old man and the young man worked side by side. Jefferson completed the work long after Franklin had died.

Unlike Franklin, Jefferson was born in affluent circumstances. He had the benefit of the best education Virginia could afford. He learned the classics and modern languages and in his early youth carried on conversation on even terms with the great Virginia philosophers, George Wythe, George Mason, Peyton Randolph, and the royalist Francis Fauquier.

He became a mathematician of the first order, a great architect, a mechanic whose genius expressed itself all the way from the design of the mould board of least resistance for the plow to the mechanical toys in his house at Monticello.

Lacking the passionate oratory of Patrick Henry, he was the master of reasoned writing. From his pen came most of the permanent Revolutionary literature. His "Summary Review of the Rights of America," arguing that the states occupied in the British empire the same position as Great Britain herself and Hanover, stated the early demands of the colonists with such clarity as to cause his name to be listed among the Americans that the British government planned to execute thru the machinery of a bill of attainder.

Evidence of his literary supremacy is found in the fact that the committee chosen by the continental congress to draw the Declaration of Independence, composed of such masters as Benjamin Franklin, John Adams, Roger Sherman, and Robert R. Livingston, unanimously asked him to write that document.

Leaving the military and diplomatic conduct of the war in other hands, he became a member of the Virginia house of burgesses. Virginia repealed the laws of primogeniture, of entail, abolished the state church, and put freedom of religion and of the press in the state constitution. He also advocated state education, which did not come for 50 years, and the freeing of the slaves, which took 90 years and a civil war to bring about.

—o—

Later, when the flimsy claims of other states had been abandoned, Jefferson drew up the ordinance for the Northwest Territory, the noblest document in our history, or in any history. He introduced it in congress, and it was adopted without amendment in 1787.

It was after the treaties of peace had been signed that he was made minister to France, so his opportunities as minister were few, but he impressed the people of France as Franklin before him had done and as no other American foreign representative had been able to do.

He gave sage advice to the French revolution in its early stages. Whether he, a foreigner, could have controled its course as he later was able to control the course of the last phases of the American revolution, it is impossible to say, because he was recalled to America before the French revolution became violent.

When he arrived home, Washington's administration was nearly a year old. Washington had appointed to his cabinet the best qualified men to direct their departments—Hamilton, secretary of the treasury; Knox, secretary of war; Randolph, attorney general; and Osgood, postmaster general.

Jefferson had served for a short time in the Virginia house of burgesses and in the continental congress, but that was 15 years before. He was almost a stranger to his new chief.

Jefferson worked closely with Washington in foreign relations, but found himself entirely at variance with the prevailing sentiment of the cabinet and of congress, to which Washington conformed. Accordingly, he resigned his portfolio on Dec. 31, 1793.

—o—

Washington's eight years as President were a continuation of his eight years as commander in chief. He had been elected to this office unanimously by the electoral college, as he had been elected general by the continental congress. In both positions he had used tact, self-control, and firmness. Just as he had used no politics in the army, he had not used it in the Presidency. He had been able to crush factionalism in the army, where it was abnormal, by the power of his office and by his personality, but had not been able to do so in political office, where it was normal. His reputation and his personality held the government together thru his administration, altho he was compelled to choose between parties. After his retirement the republic began to disintegrate, as all other republics have done.

President Adams, who succeeded to the Presidency, lacked Washington's prestige and Washington's character. He was less influential in his administration than Alexander Hamilton, now out of office, but interested in adventurous military and financial ventures.

As the election of 1800 approached, the parties broke into factions and into intrigues dangerous to the Republic.

Under the Constitution as it then stood, the person receiving the greatest number of electoral votes became President; he receiving the second number, Vice President.

The Federalists nominated Adams for President and Pinckney for Vice President; the Republicans, Jefferson and Burr. Hamilton maneuvered to get more votes for Pinckney than for Jefferson; Burr to get more votes for himself than for Jefferson.

The upshot was that the Republicans—Jefferson and Burr—were tied for first place, and the election, which had to be made from one of the Republicans, was thrown into the house, controled by the Federalists.

—o—

Thru the efforts of Hamilton, Jefferson was chosen President.

Jefferson found the country racked with factionalism, ready to fly apart. The Federalists in New England were plotting with Minister Merry of Great Britain to secede from the Union and rejoin the British empire. The plot reached the stage in 1804 when Burr ran for governor of New York with an agreement to join that state with New England in secession. He was defeated by the activities of Hamilton. Thus Hamilton's two greatest contributions to his country came after he had left office.

Jefferson prosecuted Burr for treason unsuccessfully, but he used conciliation, his charming personality, and his talent for political organization—the first developed in our country—to win a majority in all of the states of the Union.

By this time, Vermont, Kentucky, Tennessee, and Ohio had been admitted to the Union. The west was forming. Jefferson cemented it by purchasing Louisiana. He laid the groundwork for its completion by the explorations of Lewis and Clark and Zebulon Pike.

The momentum he gave it carried our boundaries all the way to the Pacific coast.

When he retired after eight years, he left the Republican party a country-wide political organization that built the nation, and only withered and died when it departed from Jefferson's principles, to be resurrected by Lincoln 80 years afterwards.

Washington was the father of his country, but it was Jefferson who saved it in infancy and set it on the road to manhood.

To three superlatively great men—Franklin, Washington, and Jefferson and their assistants—we owe all that we have. Let us always be true to them.

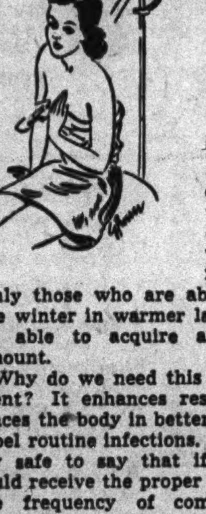
How to Keep Well By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

CHARGING THE SKIN WITH ULTRAVIOLET.

THOSE who live north of an east and west line marked by the mouth of the Ohio river are now absorbing very little ultraviolet. While the skin can manufacture a generous quantity of vitamin D if one leads an out of door life, old Sol is just not strong enough at this season to yield a normal supply.



From early December to late May, about half our population will be confronted with a deficiency. Only those who are able to spend the winter in warmer latitudes will be able to acquire an adequate amount.

Why do we need this natural element? It enhances resistance and places the body in better position to repel routine infections. It is probably safe to say that if every one could receive the proper quota daily, the frequency of common colds would be reduced appreciably.

Industries have learned the value of providing a solarium wherein the personnel, at the expense of a few minutes daily, can maintain a coat of tan. Sweden, the birthplace of physical therapy, has taken a chapter out of the experience of the British workingman. Ultraviolet installations have proved beneficial to miners and those who pursue many other occupations.

Reports indicate that absence due to illness have been decreased substantially. In one establishment, colds among 1,635 employes were studied. At first 106 days were lost for each 100 workers. Following the compulsory use of irradiation, the figure was 66 days per 100 persons. In other factories, results were even more favorable.

Only a small percentage can spend a month or two in Florida, California, or some other sun blessed region. We can, however, compensate with a lamp which will give us chemical or actinic rays. But not a dollar should be spent for this device unless time and opportunity will be allowed for its employment. When stored away in an attic, it represents an unproductive investment.

The first exposure, with the apparatus at a distance of 30 inches, may be but a fraction of a second. Goggles will be helpful and each portion of the body can capture the rays in turn. With the usual precautions against overdoing a good thing, we can make certain that the ensuing redness will not last more than four or five hours. This is a salutary reaction and will stimulate the gathering of pigment within the cuticle. With persistence, an even tan may be developed. After each episode, 10 minutes may be devoted to rubbing into the epidermis a bland ointment, such as cocoa butter or lanolin.

In addition to the health giving effect, many blemishes will disappear. Of course, all skins will not react alike. Some are far more sensitive than others. It is better to err on the side of safety than to overwork any aid to health. A prolonged dose may be responsible for irritation that will demand days or weeks for healing.

No one with tuberculosis of the lungs should indulge. Furthermore, the presence of fever means that the treatments should be omitted until recovery is well established.

NOT USED PROPERLY.

H. J. writes: In diabetes, where does the sugar come from?

REPLY.

From food or the storage depots within the body. The hormone from the pancreas [sweetbread] controls—or should—the amount in the blood. If the "governor" is not on the alert, glucose will appear in the urine.

FIND CAUSE.

Mrs. R. writes: My 7 year old child had pains in her legs. Would you call these "growing pains"?

REPLY.

Make certain that an infection is not present. We should look upon this diagnosis with suspicion. All too often the cause is rheumatic fever.

LEAVES FOCI.

C. B. writes: Does one attack of quinsy sore throat immunize against others?

REPLY.

Unfortunately, no. It probably paves the way for additional seizures because nests of organisms may remain imbedded deep within the tissues.

MAY LEAD TO MORE.

L. G. writes: Is it safe to allow a reformed drunkard to have one cocktail on occasion?

REPLY.

It all depends on how deep and lasting is his reformation. Unwise for the chap whose nervous system craves alcohol.

PORES ARE SAFE.

J. P. writes: Will X-ray treatments open the pores and make the patient more susceptible to colds?

REPLY.

No. With proper doses, there is no noticeable effect upon the skin.

OMENS.

G. F. R. writes: What causes a person to yawn and sigh for several days at a time?

REPLY.

Oncoming illness or extreme fatigue. The sign means too little oxygen—air hunger.

THE INJURED SOUL

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Space for letters is obviously limited. Incoming mail far exceeds it. If a letter is not printed attribute it to lack of room. Address letters to Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

TO A TRIBUNE HORSE.

Chicago, Dec. 22.—To a sorrel horse hitched to a Tribune delivery wagon.

Dear Horse:

This is the first letter I ever wrote to a horse. It is prompted by admiration. Each morning as I am having my breakfast I see and hear you from my window as you trot back home to THE TRIBUNE. There's joy and happiness in every movement of your gait; there's vim and vigor in the sound of your good iron shoes on the old Boul. Mich. pavement. You got out early and delivered your papers. You earned your oats and your straw bed, and you seem so proud of the job you've done.

This morning it was cold and you sure went by my window in high. At 11th street you got reined down. You got too rambunctious and I could imagine hearing your driver saying: "Now listen, you sorrel pal, you be your age. It's more than a mile up there to THE TRIBUNE and it's too cold to get all warmed up. You're no colt." So you changed from a gallop to a trot and it looks to me like you've got a friend in the driver's seat.

Confidentially, Horse, I like the idea of writing you. You will not be affected by my admiration. There will be no extra knee action, no drum major prancing as you pass my window. It will be just the same old horse, his iron shoes beating a tatoo on the concrete, champing on the bit with the satisfaction that comes to a good horse from getting out in the early morning hours and doing his bit.

I intend to call at your barn soon to talk with you, and you'll know me as I use a maple sugar calling card. In the meanwhile I wish you may have a Merry Horse Christmas. E. FRANKLIN.

"MADE IN ENGLAND."

Chicago, Dec. 23.—Recently I desired to purchase a few pairs of pure wool socks. I was told that the United States government does not permit them made due to scarcity of raw materials. But I also found every store very completely and adequately stocked up with 100 per cent wool socks, "made in England." This week I decided to make myself a Christmas present of a new wool muffler. I looked diligently thru the five biggest State Street stores, also thru the two biggest men's stores, and thru many smaller stores. I found many, many cheap quality mufflers and an equal supply of army and navy uniform mufflers, but not one of good quality could I find that did not say "made in Scotland."

Wishfully and wistfully I have looked over the new suits and overcoats displayed along State street. And I especially noticed that an overwhelming proportion of those of medium or better quality were made of "imported fabric," "made in England" or other words of the same meaning. Today I hurriedly tried to buy a Christmas card for an overlooked friend, and I was astounded to notice on the back of many of them, in very small type, that all too well known line "made in England."

While we make "lend-lease" war supplies for the British, they grab our markets, even our own home market, the market we will need to provide employment for the boys who come back. While we, with three times their population, with more than three times their natural resources, and with many times their area to graze sheep, have not the materials or the man power to make wool enough for our own needs, they can supply themselves and grab our market at the same time. J. M. T.

"AMERICA, THE BEAUTIFUL."

Chicago, Dec. 27.—Your "This Is America the Beautiful" was a splendid picturization of the greatest song we have about America. Miss Bates would have thrilled to your picture interpretation of her hymn. A copy of "This Is America the Beautiful" should be posted in every school, college, and university in America.

For years I have interpreted this song to thousands of high school and college people, and more recently to tens of thousands of our men in uniform.

Miss Bates jotted down her thoughts and ideas, expressed in "America, the Beautiful," after she had traveled from the east coast to the Grand canyon. Three years later it was published in an educational magazine. She heard it sung for the first time at a meeting of the National Education Association convention. Some one asked her why she did not write a fifth stanza on international brotherhood. Miss Bates said, "I did not think it necessary, because when I wrote 'America. . . . . . . crown thy good with brotherhood from sea to shining sea,' I did not mean from the Atlantic to the Pacific across America, but from the Atlantic to the Pacific around the other way."

We had that opportunity in 1918 and muffed it. Here's hoping we will carry thru this time.

Yours very truly,
CAPT. GEORGE W. CAMPBELL,
Music Officer,
6th Service Command.

DISSECTING THE BLOOD LINES.

Alton, Ill., Dec. 13.—Since several broken-down relics of the European nobility have found asylum for the duration on our shores, many home-grown codfish aristocrats and elegant vagrants seem to be cherishing the silly superstition that their clay is of a superior quality to that the potter commonly molds. If enough Pilgrim Fathers had got aboard the Mayflower in 1620 to supply the present demand for Cape Cod ancestors, the old scow would have sunk at the dock and there would be no Plymouth Rock chickens worrying their seldom brains anent the blue blood of their forebears. Just give these whosits money and they immediately begin scouting around in search of a genealogical tree to climb. Some of them have assured me that they can trace their families back 300 years just as easy as imbibing a Bloody Mary cocktail at Teheran.

According to my figures I found that in 300 years there should be 10 generations, provided everybody did his duty, and that in 10 generations a man has 1,046,528 progeny. What a job-lot of kinsmen! But why should the spirit of mortal be proud when it is an admitted fact that the leaders of the world are made up of red blood and not from the imaginary blue blood? Why is it that overstuffed parvenus, who delight to trace their lineage thru several generations, never claim an ancestor who had been hanged, served time for stealing a bull calf, played a fiddle, or gone into politics, but invariably single out some distinguished gentleman?

I really feel sorry for any one who has nothing to be proud of but a dead grandpa, for it appears to be the law of nature that the lightning of genius shall not twice strike the same family tree. True, talent may be transmitted from pappy to son, but not so genius. It is a direct gift from that God who is no respecter of persons, and who sheds His glory on the child of a laborer as freely as on those of monarchs, or of millionaires. We have in this country three aristocracies: The aristocracy of intellect, founded by the Almighty; the aristocracy of money, founded by Mammon; the aristocracy of family, founded by crackpots. The aristocracy of brains differs from that of boodle and birth as a star differs from a glowworm, as the music of the spheres from the singing of Windy Willkie, as a woman's first love from the stale affection hashed up for a sixth husband. JIM MACK.

A LONG WAY FROM HOME.

SOMEWHERE IN IRAN, Dec. 9.—We are a group of Chicago boys writing in regard to Harry Ackerman's article in The Voice of the People. Has he seen any other part of our city besides Maxwell street or the flop houses of Madison street? If he'd really like to see filth we'd like to have him out here. If he is short transportation money to travel around our city, we will send him bus fare. [We would have answered sooner but we just found your paper, it was dated Sept. 19, 1943.]

Where does he come from? Maybe we have seen a few of his places. We will take good old Chicago as it is. Of all the places we've seen, there is no place to compare with it.

BOYS FROM "DIRTY" CHI.

CHINESE VIEW OF THE WAR.

Quincy, Ill., Dec. 22.—Jim Farley, former postmaster general, said that the war would be over in Europe by Christmas day, 1943. Former President Herbert Hoover talked on subsidies to a committee of the senate and said this is the last winter of the war. If we just guess when they are going to surrender we had better study the situation over in Germany. As long as Hitler has over 4,500,000 in his army, he will never surrender. The Germans today are much stronger than they were in 1918. The German people under Adolf Hitler are much more consolidated than they were under the kaiser. There is a very slight chance for the Germans to overthrow their government. The only way for us to gain victory is to wipe out a million and a half of Hitler's army. It makes no difference how many civilians are killed or how much property is destroyed in Berlin, Bremen, and other cities.

Japan and China together have lost less than 5 million soldiers, but China has suffered more than any other country in Europe or all combined. No one has told this figure before, but I have spent plenty of time and money to find out that China has lost more than 35 million civilians. They have suffered, but they will never, never give up. If anybody studies this situation in China, he cannot deny this 35 million figure. In the Toyshan district, where my father came from, they had a 900,000 population, but they have lost over 35 per cent. Their neighborhood district lost higher than 25 per cent. In Kwangtung province they had 30 million people and they lost over 6 million. Hunan and Honan have suffered, and Sunshi has suffered quite a bit more than Kwangtung. This 35 million loss is not a guess—it is a fact. As long as Generalissimo Chiang is in power, the Chinese will never give up. In comparison, the Germans are far behind China in suffering. This proves Hitler is not going to surrender by being bombed. The only way to wipe the Germans out is thru their army. SAMUEL WONG.

BETTER TRY DOUBLE HARNESS.

Kenosha, Wis., Dec. 24.—In this column a few days ago "One of the Lambs to Be Shorn" wrote about unfairness to bachelors. The one item he mentioned is only a drop in the bucket when it comes to discrimination. Just to mention a few more, look at the difference in income taxes paid by married and single persons with equal income. Who gets the biggest rebate on Victory taxes? When it comes to getting relief during hard times, again the bachelor is left out in the cold. But when it comes to fighting a war, the single man gets it in the neck. Why all this class discrimination in a country where all are supposed to be treated equally? Does the bachelor get more for his tax money or isn't his dollar worth as much as the married man's dollar? We are lucky the butcher, the baker, and the candlestick maker don't discriminate against us as the government does. Well, the married men make the laws, so I guess that's the answer and we bachelors are lucky they don't charge us double for the air we breathe.

ANOTHER BACHELOR.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

The volume of Legal Friend mail necessitates printed statements on common questions. No copies or records of the letters or answers are kept. Hence follow-up letters should be complete in themselves. If questions are based on some previously printed problems a clipping of the article should accompany. Most of the replies are mailed. Letters bearing no name and address are disregarded. A self-addressed envelope will expedite handling.

48 HOUR WEEK.

Chicago, Dec. 18, 1943.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Announcement of the 48 hour week for workers did not make clear to me the relation between the recent local order and the order of the President early in the year; also, whether the new order is limited to interstate or defense work, as in the case of some other regulations. D. R.

The President's executive order 9301 of Feb. 9, 1943, authorized a 48 hour week, as follows:

1. During the war no plant deemed effectively using man power if minimum work week is less than 48 hours.
2. and 4. Federal agencies shall take appropriate action.
3. Chairman of WMC shall determine application and issue regulations. He is authorized to establish different work weeks.
5. Order does not supersede or conflict with laws limiting hours of work, or with agreements as to rates of pay for hours worked in excess of the agreed work week, or with the fair labor standards [wages and hours] act.

By a local order announced Nov. 28, 1943, the counties of Kane, Kendall, Du Page, and that part of Cook not already covered were made subject to the above order. Employers of eight or more [including intrastate and interstate, defense and nondefense] are to inaugurate the 48 hour week not later than Jan. 16, 1944.

Exceptions: [a] where impracticable in view of nature of work; [b] would not reduce labor requirements; [c] would conflict with legal hour limits; [d] youths under 16, and [e] persons who on account of other employment or physical limitations are not available full time.

Mimeographed forms and instructions may be obtained from WMC, 308 North Michigan avenue, Chicago.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

SOCIAL SECURITY DEDUCTIONS.

Chicago, Dec. 23.—[Friend of the People].—Should social security deductions be made from the earnings of a person who works in a store and who is the sole employe? If so, is the employer required to take the amount out of each salary payment thruout the year or may he let the deductions accumulate until December? Also, would it be necessary for him to give the employe a record of the deductions? T. C.

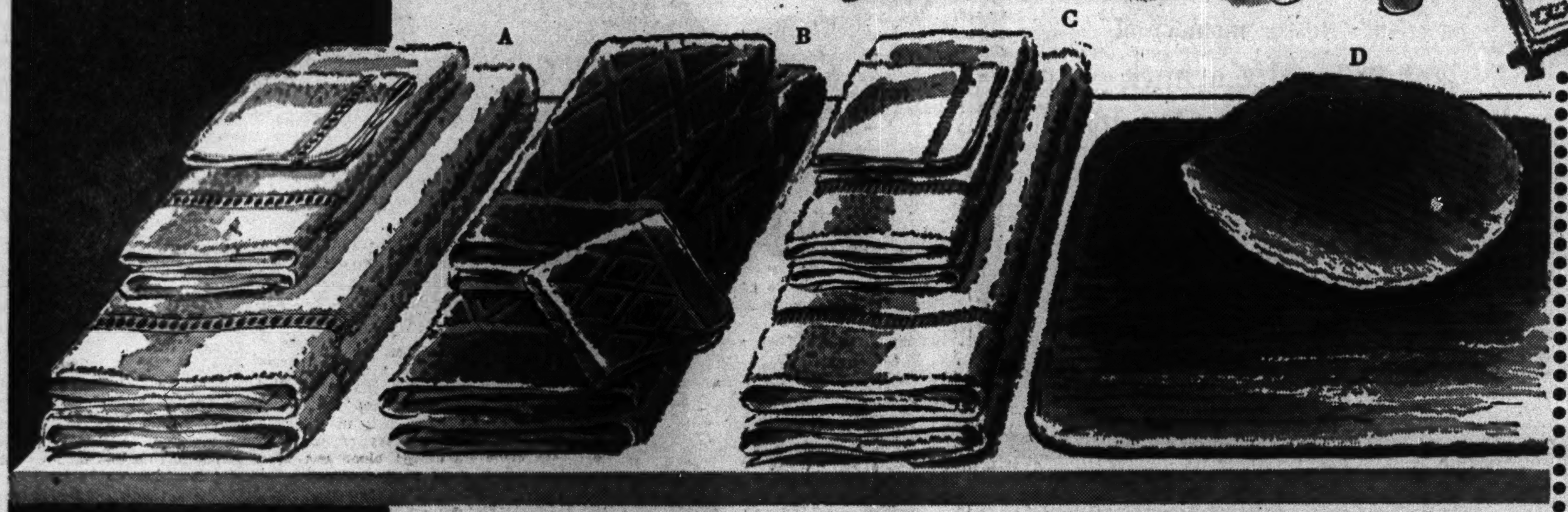
Under the terms of the social security act, an employer whose business is covered by the act must make deductions from wages even tho he employs only one person or one part time employe. These deductions of 1 per cent should be made regularly and the employer is required to submit to the employe a statement in a form suitable for retention by the employe showing the taxable wages paid to the employe. The social security act requires that this statement be given to each employe at least once a year. C. L. TOWNE.
Regional Representative
Social Security board.

Monday Store Hours, 9:45 to 5:45

Marshall Field & Company

***remember this**—in war or peace—out of much or little—our job is always to bring you the best of what's available!*

IT'S COMPLETE! Your 1944 LINEN STORY



A. Royal Family bath towels. Handy sizes for all the family. White with borders in green, gold, navy, red, China blue, dusty rose or all white.

Papa towels,	25 x 50,	*dozen*	**$12.00**
Mama towels,	22 x 44,	*dozen*	**9.60**
Baby towels,	15 x 29,	*dozen*	**5.40**
Washcloths,	12 x 12,	*dozen*	**1.80**

B. Criss Cross bath towels. Thick, fluffy Martex beauties in coral, blue, green, yellow, dusty rose or white.

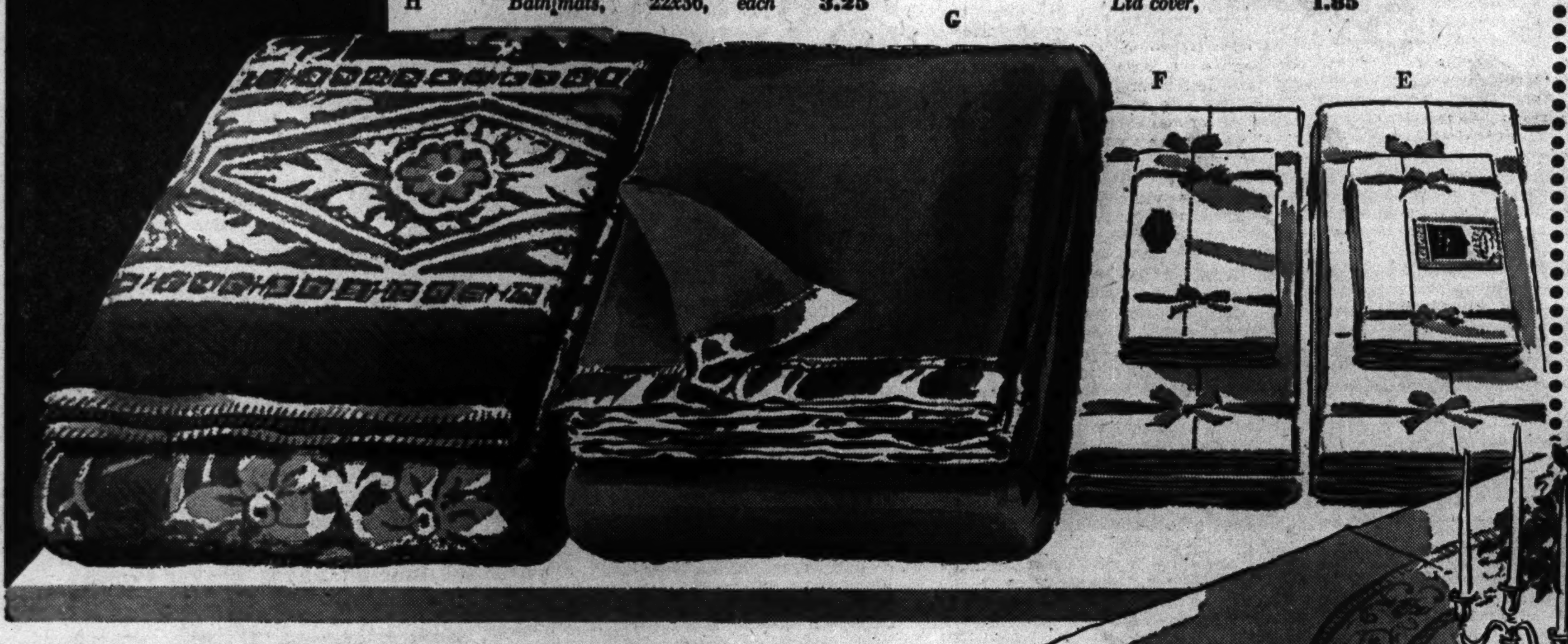
Bath towels,	25x48,	*dozen*	**$21.00**
Guest towels,	16x28,	*dozen*	**9.60**
Washcloths,	12½x12½,	*dozen*	**3.50**
Bath mats,	22x36,	*each*	**3.25**

C. Luster bath towels. Firm and absorbent! White, green, gold, peach, blue, turquoise or dusty rose.

		White	*Colored*
Bath towels,	24x49, *doz.*	**$13.80**	**$15.00**
Guest towels,	15x29, *doz.*	**6.60**	**7.20**
Washcloths,	13x13, *doz.*	**2.75**	**3.00**
Bath mats,	22x36, *each*	**1.65**	**1.75**

D. Plain Tuft bath mats. Thickly tufted! Blue, peach, green, red, beige, wine or oxford gray.

Floor mat,	24 x 48,	**$7.85**
Floor mat,	20 x 36,	**5.25**
Bath mat,	18 x 30,	**2.75**
Lid cover,		**1.85**



E. Golden Gate Muslin sheets. Heavy, durable, long-wearing. Sheets, each: 72x108, **$1.80**; 81x108, **$1.95**; 90x108, **$2.10**. Cases, each: 45x38½, **50c**

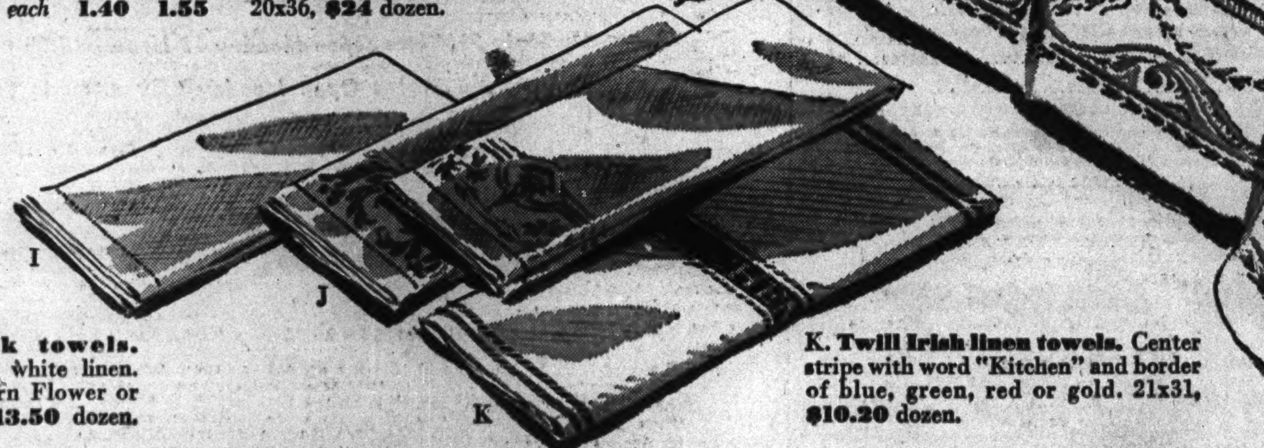
F. Wamsutta Supercale sheets. Smooth, luxurious percale sheets and pillowcases.

			Plain	*Hem-stitched*
Twin bed	72x108,	*each*	**$4.65**	**$4.95**
Double bed	81x108,	*each*	**5.25**	**5.55**
Extra tuck-in	90x108,	*each*	**5.75**	**6.05**
Small pillow	42x40½,	*each*	**1.25**	**1.40**
Standard pillow	45x40½,	*each*	**1.30**	**1.45**
Twin bed pillow	42x48,	*each*	**1.40**	**1.55**

G. North Star Wave—Serviceable wool luxury! Soft, lightweight and, oh, so warm. Rosedust, blue, green, cedar. Rayon satin binding. 72x84, **$16.95**

H. Holland-type blankets—5 pounds of wonderful wool! Long fluffy nap. Whipped ends. Rose, rosedust, blue, winter rose. 72x84, **$14.95**

I. "Old Bleach" linen towels. Hemstitched white linen. 15x22, **$13.50** dozen; 18x32, **$19.80** dozen; 20x36, **$24** dozen.



J. Irish linen huck towels. Staunchly woven, snow white linen. Damask border. Modern Flower or Scroll design. 17x32, **$13.50 dozen.**

K. Twill Irish linen towels. Center stripe with word "Kitchen" and border of blue, green, red or gold. 21x31, **$10.20** dozen.

ORDER BY MAIL FROM MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY!

damasks bath towels bath mats
kitchen towels toweling sheets and cases
bedspreads blankets comforters

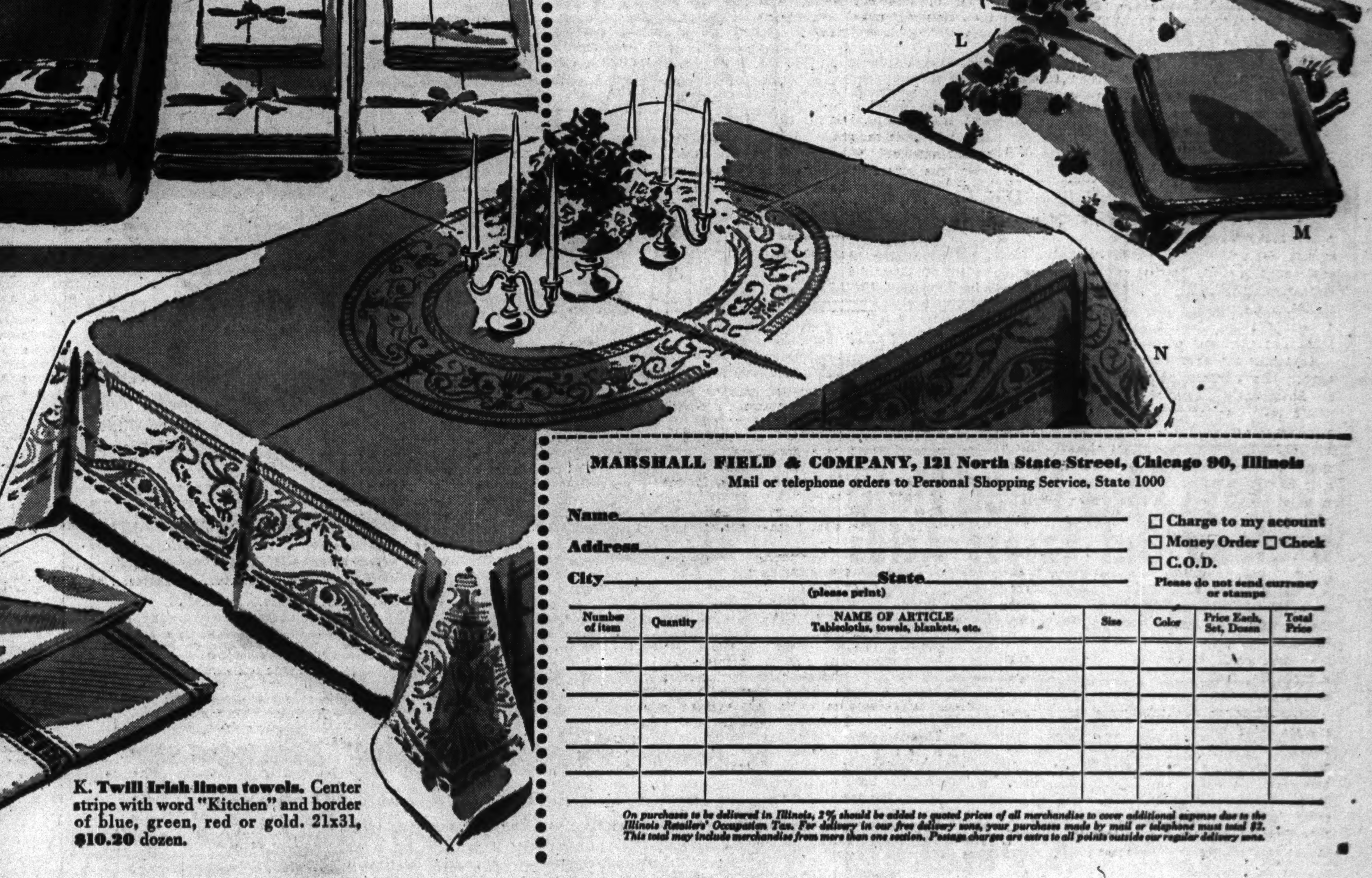
It's January and you're linen-minded! This year you're buying only what you need, so you want the best available . . . the quality you've always known in Marshall Field & Company linens. This war year, you can still choose your linens and your bedding from a vast, prudently priced collection. It's sound economy anytime, to keep your linen supply adequate . . . to choose quality you know and can depend on to serve you.

Second Floor, North, State. Also in Evanston, Oak Park, Lake Forest

L. Strawberry cotton toweling. Staunch Wilendur cotton toweling with red and green print on white. 17 inches wide. **40c** yard.

M. Cotton flannel polishing cloth. Excellent for wood surfaces. Looped for hanging. Washable. 17½x17½, **$3** dozen; 17½x23½, **$3.60** dozen.

N. Irish linen damask. White with the shimmer of moonlight, in a handsome, traditional *Egyptian Scroll* pattern. Cloths: 72x72, **$21**; 72x90, **$26.25**; 72x108, **$31.50**; 72x126, **$36.75** Napkins, 22x22, **$28.25** dozen.



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On purchases to be delivered in Illinois, 2% should be added to quoted prices of all merchandise to cover additional expense due to the Illinois Retailers' Occupation Tax. For delivery in our free delivery zone, your purchases made by mail or telephone must total $2. This total may include merchandise from more than one section. Postage charges are extra to all points outside our regular delivery zone.

MONDAY—STORE HOURS
12 NOON TO 9 P. M.

$78 Not Taxable

A yoke of Persian

. . . the flattery you've been looking for . . . on a coat that covers everything . . . suit or dress. Black 100% virgin wool . . . tailored for years of beauty.

SIZES 38 TO 46
SECOND FLOOR

Lane Bryant
101 N. WABASH AVE.

RHYTHMIC FLOW IN LAKES IS HELD DIVERSION GUIDE

Naval Architect Urges End of Bungling.

Hydrographic evidence of a rhythmic fluctuation of the levels of the Great Lakes offers a scientific basis for a solution of water diversion and shipping problems and even for long range weather forecasting, H. A. Musham, naval architect in Chicago, asserted in the December issue of the Journal of the Western Society of Engineers.

Stabilization of the lake levels is of prime importance to the entire lakes country and the Mississippi valley to the Gulf of Mexico, it is not a partisan matter, and should be taken out of the hands of "bungling and fumbling" lawyers and politicians, Musham said.

Reaching his conclusions, Musham warned that "that which helps or harms one lake helps or harms the others" and that they must be regarded as a whole and not as six separate lakes at five different levels. Lakes Michigan and Huron have the same level, Musham pointed out, and form the largest body of water with the same elevation, its fluctuations being in general indicative of those of the four other lakes.

Stabilization Held Possible.

Stabilization of the lake levels can be accomplished by regulating works consisting of dams, spillways, and locks in the St. Lawrence and St. Clair rivers, particularly the latter, the writer asserted, but he cautioned that control must be based upon rhythmic fluctuation of the lake levels.

Independent investigations have shown that the lake levels rise and fall according to a regular cycle, or rhythm, one such study placing the period between maximum highs at 22.75 years and another at 22.84 years, Musham explained.

Cause of the phenomenon has never been definitely determined, the writer continued, but since the lake basins depend upon precipitation for their water and this in turn depends upon solar radiation, it may be laid to that cause which varies on about a 22.75 years period.

U. S. Survey Shows Periods.

The only accurate information on surface levels of the lakes is the records of the United States Lake survey at Detroit, dating back to 1855, the naval architect stated. The survey's hydrograph of Lakes Michigan-Huron shows three distinct periods of recurrence of maximum high water: 1859-'62 to 1882-'87, 1882-'87 to 1904-'08, and 1904-'08 to 1928-'30, with a fractional fourth period from 1904-'08 to expire about 1950-'54.

These three full periods and the fractional fourth show the same general trend of fluctuations thruout, Musham emphasized.

Confirmation in a general way is obtainable by extending the cycle periods backward by calculation and comparing them with observations of early settlers, navigators, and engineers, which, the writer asserted, show an agreement in 45 out of 50 cases.

Guide to Wet and Dry Periods.

The fluctuation becomes a general guide to wet and dry periods, Musham pointed out, and all three periods have confirmed the relation between lake level fluctuations and wet and dry periods. Records of famine in India between 1810 and 1877 also coincide with the dry years of the period, as do those of drouth in South Africa, and low water in the River Seine at Paris between 1719 to 1800, when the cycle is extended backward, he declared.

"The probabilities are according to a forecast made in 1940," Musham wrote, "for the Great Lakes country, that, in general, wet weather will prevail from 1942-'47, with a possible moderate dry recession in the latter part of 1944; that there will be dry weather in 1948, after which increasingly wet weather will prevail until 1950-'54, the end of period 4; and that in 1954 dry weather will set in, resulting, most likely, in a drouth lasting several years.

"To date, these forecasts have come true and should those for the remaining years occur as predicted, the existence of the cycle of rhythmic fluctuations of the level of the Great Lakes will have been established beyond shadow of doubt."

Soldier Dies Few Hours After Being Found Ill

Pvt. Jack D. Ivory, 20 years old, died yesterday a few hours after he had been found ill at May and Genesee streets in Waukegan. He was in the replacement pool at Fort Sheridan. Pvt. Ivory was a son of Mrs. Daisy Ivory of Roanoke, Va., and was inducted last June in Philadelphia.

WAR STAMPS STOLEN.

Police yesterday were investigating the burglary of a drug store at 2624 North avenue in which $25 in war stamps, $65 in cash, and $150 worth of cigars and cigarets were taken.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The United States weather bureau forecast for today, and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA: Cloudy and slightly warmer; light to moderate rain in south and central Sunday; tonight cloudy with light to moderate rains, and slightly warmer; Monday cloudy and colder, with occasional light snow in north.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy and slightly warmer in east Sunday; Sunday night and Monday cloudy with light snow; colder Monday; winds 15 to 20 miles per hour, becoming 25 miles per hour by Monday.

WISCONSIN: Increasing cloudiness Sunday and Sunday night with light snow Sunday night and Monday, becoming much colder late Sunday night and Monday.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Cloudy and slightly warmer Sunday and Sunday night, with light rain or snow Sunday night; Monday cloudy with snow and colder.

Place of observation. State of weather. Jan. 1, 7:30 p. m. Central war time.	Highest last 24 hours.	Lowest last 12 hours.	Precipitation last 24 hrs.
East central states—			
Carbondale, cloudy	40	22	...
CHICAGO, cloudy	30	19	Tr.
Cincinnati, cloudy	32	27	...
Cleveland, cloudy	28	23	...
Columbus, cloudy	30	24	Tr.
Detroit, cloudy	26	24	Tr.
Escanaba, clear	28	20	...
Grand Rapids, clear	27	21	...
Green Bay, clear	32	17	Tr.
Indianapolis, cloudy	26	20	Tr.
Louisville, cloudy	34	29	...
Madison, clear	34	..	Tr.
Marquette, cloudy	38	23	Tr.
Memphis, cloudy	45	32	...
Milwaukee, cloudy	28	14	Tr.
Nashville, cloudy	45	32	...
Saulte Ste Marie, cloudy	23	15	...
West central states—			
Bismarck, clear	43	22	...
Des Moines, clear	40	18	...
Dubuque, cloudy	35	20	Tr.
Duluth, cloudy	34	..	...
Kansas City, cloudy	41	20	...
Little Rock, rain	39	31	Tr.
Minneapolis, clear	41	18	...
Oklahoma City, rain	38	34	.38
Omaha, cloudy	44	20	...
Rapid City, clear	49	21	...
St. Louis, cloudy	37	13	...
Sioux City, clear	48	13	...
Wichita, cloudy	37	17	Tr.
Eastern states—			
Atlanta, cloudy	46	29	...
Boston, clear	37	26	...
Buffalo, cloudy	31	28	Tr.
Eastport, clear	29	12	Tr.
New York, clear	42	30	...
Philadelphia, clear	40	25	...
Pittsburgh, clear	30	21	...
Washington, clear	41	27	...
Gulf states—			
Abilene, rain	43	39	.89
Amarillo, rain	34	30	.29
Brownsville, cloudy	71	63	.11
El Paso, clear	51	31	...
Fort Worth, rain	46	38	1.08
Galveston, rain	58	52	.24
Jacksonville, clear	55	33	...
Miami, cloudy	77	58	...
New Orleans, cloudy	55	45	...
San Antonio, rain	49	46	1.75
Mountain states—			
Albuquerque, clear	37	13	...
Boise, cloudy	43	35	Tr.
Cheyenne, cloudy	41	15	...
Denver, clear	44	15	...
Helena, cloudy	39	14	...
Phoenix, clear	60	33	...
Pueblo, clear	39	13	...
Salt Lake City, cloudy	35	25	...
Pacific states—			
Fresno, cloudy	56	38	Tr.
Los Angeles, cloudy	61	43	...
Oakland, rain	58	45	.04
Portland, rain	52	36	.60
San Diego, clear	63	44	...
Seattle, cloudy	50	38	.54
Spokane, rain	43	26	.15
Yuma, clear	66	42	.02

CHICAGO MARINE GUNNER KILLED IN PLANE CRASH

Word of the death of Pvt. Howard Edward Tillquist, 28 years old, in a plane crash Wednesday near Santa Ana, Cal., has been received by his father, George, of 6618 North Maplewood avenue. A graduate of Senn High school, he worked at the Electromotive corporation at La Grange until joining the marines as a radio operator-gunner six months ago. His widow, Beatrice, is accompanying the body, which will arrive Tuesday morning. Services will be held at 3 p. m. Wednesday in the chapel at 5149 North Ashland avenue.

UNION'S ACTION SLOWS ELECTRIC REPAIRS OF CITY

Repair of Chicago's street lighting and traffic signal systems and police and fire alarm systems virtually ceased at midnight Friday because of a disagreement between electrical repairmen and the city council over car allowances.

When the city council refused to restore the old allowance of $90 a month, repairmen and supervisors employed in the bureau of electricity started the new year by leaving their automobiles at home and saying they would walk or ride street cars on repair calls. No serious repair jobs developed yesterday, but police and fire department officials admitted the condition may become serious at any hour.

Funds Unavailable, Bowler Says.

Ald. James B. Bowler [25th], chairman of the city council finance committee, asserted the city did not have the funds to restore the $90 allowance demanded by the workers and added that "if they don't use the cars, I don't see how we can use the men."

Approximately 300 workers, all members of local 9, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers [AFL], are involved in the controversy. Harry Slater, secretary of the local, said restoration of the $90 monthly allowance would cost the city $46,700 annually. He added repairmen were particularly irked because the aldermen could find funds to restore their own $55 monthly car allowance this year, but could not find the money to meet the repairmen's demands.

Restoration of Cut Demanded.

The $90 allowance was cut in 1942, Slater said, to $70 for repairmen and $55 to supervisors not required to carry ladders and other heavy tools. In 1943, he said, there was a further cut for some supervisors to $33 a month. The union at that time, Slater said, served notice on the council that the $90 must be restored in 1944 or the workers would not drive their own cars.

"We are willing to drive city cars if they are provided," Slater said. "But we can't maintain our own cars on that allowance. We'll have to walk or ride street cars. It will probably be slow work, but that's the best we can do."

ROBBED OF FUR COAT.

Miss Rochelle Borkan reported to police yesterday that an armed man held her up near her home at 2601 Haddon avenue and took her fur coat and a wrist watch.

SUNDAY
★★ Hear DON ARTISTE famous pianist and these pianos advertised over
WCFL Sunday 9:15 & 11:15 A.M. Also at 1:05 & 4:05 P. M.

Good Used GRAND $159 Terms $3.00 Week

Amazing Offer! CONVERTED SPINET PIANO $119 Terms $2.50 Week. Fine tone, responsive action and full 88 note keyboard. Used.

WAREHOUSE PIANO SALE

STARCK—STEINWAY—MASON & HAMLIN CHICKERING—KNABE and MANY OTHERS
Should the piano prove unsatisfactory, your money will be refunded on any piano priced in this ad.

Trade in Your Present Piano

DO NOT RISK ONE CENT 30 DAYS' TRIAL

Minimum Down Payment Terms

Good Used PIANO Smallest Standard Size Keyboard Full 88 Note $35 Terms $1.50 a Week

PLAYER Exceptional Value Used $27 Terms $1.50 Week

OPEN TODAY SUNDAY 11 A. M. to 5 P. M.
OPEN DAILY TIL 9 P. M.

FIREPROOF PRIVATE PIANO
WAREHOUSE NO. 39
S. Ashland Av. & 39th St.

In respect to the memory of
John A. McCormick
Chairman of the Board of Directors
of this Company
our General Offices will be closed
in the forenoon of
Monday, January 3, 1944
Independent Pneumatic Tool Co.
600 W. Jackson Boulevard

How Sluggish Folks Get Happy Relief

WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel punk as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lazy "innards", and help you feel bright and chipper again.

DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful senna laxative contained in good old Syrup Pepsin to make it so easy to take.

MANY DOCTORS use pepsin preparations in prescriptions to make the medicine more palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure your laxative is contained in Syrup Pepsin.

INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the favorite of millions for 50 years, and feel that wholesome relief from constipation. Even finicky children love it.

CAUTION: Use only as directed.

DR. CALDWELL'S
SENNA LAXATIVE
CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN

HELP!
I NEED
YOUR PIANO
I'll pay high prices and give you cash at once! We want your piano regardless of condition, age or make! I also will pay highest prices for band instruments.
Phone A. S. ARMSTRONG
ANDOVER 3377
105 W. ADAMS

Kidneys May Need Help to Clean Out Excess Acids

If you're feeling out o'sorts, Get Up Nights or suffer from Burning Passages, Backache, Swollen Ankles, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Dizziness, Circles Under Eyes and feel worn-out, the cause may be non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles. Worry, Colds, working too hard, or over-eating or drinking may create an excess of Acids and overload your Kidneys so that they need help to flush out poisonous wastes that might otherwise undermine your health.

Help Kidneys Remove Acids

Nature provides the Kidneys to clean and purify your blood and to remove excess Acids. The Kidneys contain about nine million tiny tubes or filters through which the heart pumps blood about 200 times an hour, night and day, so it's easy to see that they may get tired and slow down when overloaded.

Seventeen years ago a practicing physician's prescription called Cystex was made available to the public through drug stores, making it easy and inexpensive to help thousands suffering from non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles in these three simple ways: 1. Help the Kidneys remove excess acids which may become poisoning and irritating. 2. To palliate burning and smarting of the urinary passages, and bladder irritation. 3. Help the Kidneys flush out wastes which may become poisonous if allowed to accumulate, thus aiding nature in stimulating an increase of energy, which may easily make you feel years younger.

3 Day Trial Offer

To prove that Cystex may be the very medicine you need make this fair-play trial offer: Get a three-day supply of Cystex from your druggist today for only 35c. Take it exactly as directed and see the results in your own particular case—if not delighted and really surprised, or if not satisfied for any reason at all, simply return the empty package, and your money will be refunded in full. This is guaranteed. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose, so start your Cystex 3-day trial today.

AUTHOR'S NOTE: *Cystex is produced under the direction of a licensed physician for The Knox Co., one of the largest drug companies in the world with laboratory connections in the U.S.A., Canada, England, Australia and South America. The guarantee of money back unless satisfied is enforced 100% and is a dependable form of assurance to all users of Cystex.*

Now 35c-75c-$1.50
Cystex

SHOES FOR COMFORT!

SEARS NURSES' OXFORDS

Walk through your busy hours with the greatest of ease, wearing these wonderfully comfortable oxfords! Made for utility, their sturdy leather soles, rubber heels and soft kid uppers will give you a maximum of wear. In black or white.

5.45

Bring your ration book . . . we will detach the ration coupon.

Choose from Sears' Wide Selection

Store Hours

STATE STREET STORE Open Daily, 9:45 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. Monday, 12 Noon to 9 p.m.

NEIGHBORHOOD STORES Daily, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursday and Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Available at all 7 Chicago Sears Stores
Please send me .... pairs of nurses' oxfords at $5.45 per pair (plus 2% sales tax).
NAME.............. CITY.......... STATE....
Size.......... Color............
☐ MONEY ORDER ☐ CHECK
Be sure to enclose ration coupon No. 18 or Airplane Stamp No. 1 for each pair of shoes. Fasten it to this coupon. Print Name and Address—Do Not Write.

To the prices quoted approximately 2% will be added to cover Illinois Retailers' Occupation Tax expense.

Sears, Roebuck and Company

STATE AND VAN BUREN STREETS
63RD AND HALSTED STREETS
6153 SOUTH WESTERN AVENUE
900 SOUTH HOMAN AVENUE
1900 LAWRENCE AVENUE
1324 EAST 79TH STREET
IRVING PARK, CICERO AND MILWAUKEE AVENUES

JANUARY IS THE MONTH TO BUY FURS AT SEARS

FEATURING 'ROSECRAFT' QUALITY FUR COATS
• Classic Styles
• Lasting Beauty
• Precious Warmth
• Superb Workmanship

The famous ROSECRAFT label is recognized the country over as a mark of distinction and quality in smart furs!

Lustrous and gleaming Seal Dyed Coney or glorious Sable Blended Coney in the season's loveliest coat fashions. Lavishly embroidered linings . . . lovely and lasting! Also ebony black seal dyed coney. Sizes 12 to 44.

109.50 PLUS TAX

Buy on Sears Easy Payment or Will Call Plan

Sable Dyed Marmot . . . a rich blending of fine pelts and expert craftsmanship give you a coat to cherish! Thick and fluffy furs for warmth and glamor . . . styles for your loveliness.

139.50 PLUS TAX

State St. Store Open Monday 12 Noon to 9:00 p. m.
Neighborhood Stores Open Monday 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.

To the prices quoted, approximately 2% will be added to cover Illinois Retailers' Occupation Tax expense.

Sears, Roebuck and Company

STATE AND VAN BUREN STREETS
63rd AND HALSTED STREETS
6153 SOUTH WESTERN AVENUE
900 SOUTH HOMAN AVENUE
1900 LAWRENCE AVENUE
1324 EAST 79th STREET
IRVING PARK, CICERO AND MILWAUKEE AVENUES

DUDLEY SLATED TO BE NAMED AS WLB STEEL CZAR

Disputes Director Here Called to Washington.

Tilford E. Dudley, disputes director for the regional war labor board, is expected to be made labor board czar of the steel industry next meek, Robert K. Burns, regional chairman, said yesterday.

Tilford E. Dudley.

Dudley, who several times has been commended by the national board for his efforts to keep strikes in this area at a minimum, has been called to Washington for special assignment on the 600 or more "impending steel cases," Burns said.

600 Requests Expected.

Philip Murray, head of the CIO, announced last fall his organization intended to break the Little Steel formula, limiting wage increases to 15 per cent over January, 1941, pay scales. As a result the more than 600 CIO steel workers' locals are expected to apply to regional boards for wage increases, Burns said.

All these, he indicated, probably will be sent to the national board, where Dudley is to be given the job of special adviser to the board and probably will be placed in charge of settling disputes that result in strikes or strike threats.

William H. Davis, national chairman, wired Burns that he considered Dudley "especially qualified in view of his earlier work with the steel panel. We are drafting him for permanent service in Washington."

Edes in Line for Post.

The regional board released Dudley and recommended Samuel Edes, Dudley's assistant for the last year, as his successor.

Dudley, 38 years old and a graduate of Harvard law school, practiced law in Aurora until 1934, when he entered government employment with the federal emergency relief administration. He later served as principal mediation officer of the NWLB and was assigned to its steel panel, which determined the firms to which the Little Steel decision should apply. He came here last January.

200,000 BUILDING ARMY AIRCRAFT IN CHICAGOLAND

U. S. Orders Exceed $2,400,000,000.

The Chicago area, which before the war had a small share in the aircraft industry, is now employing more than 200,000 persons to fill contracts for the army air forces totaling more than $2,400,000,000, Col. Alonzo M. Drake, district supervisor of the material command, said yesterday.

Col. A. M. Drake.

In the five states, Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Iowa, under Col. Drake's supervision, some 445,000 men and women are at work on air forces contracts totaling 6 billion dollars.

"These figures emphasize the vital importance of Chicago and the midwest in the vast production program of the air forces," he said.

3,500 Supervise Work.

"At present the material command has nearly 3,500 civilian employes in the district supervising the work on over 2,000 contracts held by 1,300 prime contractors, who in turn have thousands of subcontractors.

"The new year which will find the army air forces on the offensive on every front in this global struggle must also find the production line on the offensive. We must be prepared to provide a vast aerial umbrella under which Gen. Eisenhower's second front will move in to the continent."

Col. Drake said women, comprising in some plants as much as 80 per cent of the personnel, had made an enviable record, and urged more women to investigate job possibilities in war plants. Many of the great aircraft plants are suffering for lack of workers, he said.

75 Per cent Boost in Output.

Aircraft production in 1944 thruout the country must be raised 75 per cent above the 1943 level, he said, and 26 per cent above the record production achieved in the last quarter of 1943.

In addition to contract production supervision, the mid-central district has purchased thousands of items of such equipment as lenses, flying suits, gun sights, superchargers, carburetors, and aerial electrical devices. These purchases have totaled 165 million dollars in the last six months.

WARN STUDENTS NOT TO LET JOBS LURE THEM AWAY

School and man power authorities, alarmed because they believe thousands of pupils who have worked during their holiday vacation may not return to their classes, last night united to urge them not to halt their education.

Noble J. Puffer, county superintendent, said that 13 per cent of all pupils in his jurisdiction had been employed part time before the vacation, and at least that many more had taken holiday full time jobs. He urged students, particularly boys, to continue their classes.

"The army and navy need educated, not ignorant, youths, and it is far more patriotic for boys of 15 to 17 to complete their schooling than to give it up for even essential civilian work," he said.

William H. Johnson, city school head, and William H. Spencer, regional war man power commission director, joined in the back-to-school plea.

TODAY'S BEST

Buys in Diamonds

OUT OF PAWN

2 carat beautiful perfect extremely brilliant diamond set in a hand-made platinum mounting with two large full cut side diamonds. Priced at a fraction of its original cost, this is today's best buy, only $825

Our Guarantee

We will refund purchase price within five days if you are not completely satisfied.

Many other fine Diamond Rings, Brooches, Bracelets, Watches, etc., at equally low prices. From $5.00 to $10,000.00.

ILLINOIS STATE PAWNERS ASSOCIATION LTD.

140 N. Dearborn, 2nd Fl.

GOLDBLATT'S State Street

JANUARY CLEARANCE HURT ORIENTAL RUGS

Our entire stock of "hurt" and "used" Oriental rugs. All at drastic reductions . . . all priced to clear. Room and extra large room sizes at but a fraction of their original value! All rare imports, handwoven of all woolen yarns. Check this list for description and size, all rugs subject to prior sale, all sales are final.

Type	Approx. Size	Condition	Color	Price
Arak	9.3x12.3	Worn	Blue	39.00
Chinese	9x12	Worn	Blue	37.00
Sparta	8.10x12	Worn	Rose	69.00
Kerman	8x11.10	Worn	Rose	84.50
Chinese	9x12	Worn	Orange	42.00
Turkish	9.2x11.9	Worn	Blue	67.00
Arak	12x8.10	Worn	Red	79.00
Chinese	9x12	Worn	Gold	69.00
Sparta	9x12	Worn	Rose	59.50
Arak	9.6x13	Fair	Red	129.50
Chinese	9.3x12	Worn	Brown	77.00
Chinese	9x12	Worn	Blue	88.00
Sparta	9x12	Good	Plum	219.00
Oushak	9.8x12	Worn	Green	99.50
Chinese	9x12	Fair	Green	198.00
Sparta	9x12.4	Worn	Blue	59.50
Arak	9x11.10	Fair	Rose	139.00
Lilihan	9.2x12	Fair	Red	129.00
Kashari	12x15	Fair	Red	219.00
Chinese	8x10	Fair	Rose	159.00
Chinese	8x10	Worn	Brown	44.50
Sarapi	6.10x9.8	Worn	Red	39.00
Chinese	8x10	Fair	Blue	98.00
Chinese	9x12	Worn	Gold	39.00
Arak	9.3x12	Worn	Blue	59.95
Oushak	12.3x10	Worn	Red	59.95
Kerman	9x12	Worn	Ivory	49.00
Agra	10x14.3	Worn	Blue	49.50
Chinese	9x12	Worn	Brown	89.00
Keshari	12x15	Good	Blue	298.00
Oushak	10.3x13	Worn	Red	49.00
Arak	11.2x11.6	Worn	Red	49.95
Muntaza	11x14	Worn	Red	98.00
India	13.3x10.10	Worn	Brown	89.00
Oushak	10x12.10	Worn	Red	59.50
India	10.9x13.3	Worn	Blue	69.00
Arak	10x14	Fair	Rose	159.00
Ferahan	15.4x10.9	Worn	Blue	79.50
Muntaza	10x15	Worn	Ivory	139.00
India	10x13	Worn	Rose	79.50
India	11.3x12	Worn	Ivory	49.95
Mahal	10x13	Worn	Rose	79.50
Muntaza	10x16.4	Worn	Rose	109.00
Turkish	10x14.2	Worn	Blue	59.50
Agra	10.4x13.10	Worn	Rose	119.50
Ispahan	10x12.6	Worn	Blue	98.00
Mahal	10x12.6	Worn	Rose	99.50
Sparta	12.2x16	Worn	Rose	79.50
India	10.4x14.6	Worn	Rose	79.50
Mahal	10.3x13.8	Worn	Rose	98.50
Kandahar	15.6x10	Excellent	Dark Red	449.00
Muntaza	9.7x13.7	Good	Varied	379.00
Ispahan	14x10	Good	Blue	398.00
Sparta	12x17.10	Good	Rose	229.00

USED "ANTIQUE" ORIENTAL SCATTER RUGS (Limited Quantity)

Group 1. . $6 Group 2. . $9 Group 3. . $14

All priced according to value and condition of rugs. Rare old antique types . . . approximately 2x4 to 3x5 size. Soft, mellow, easy-blending colors.

Rugs—Sixth, North, at State

GOLDBLATT BROS. State Street and Neighborhood Stores

Monday—State Street Store Hours: 12 Noon to 9 P. M.
Neighborhood Stores—9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

JANUARY FURNITURE CLEARANCE

Our Reg. 34.95 to 39.95 Lounge Chairs

27.95

6.00 Down, 1.25 Week

Large selection . . . reclining chair with ottoman, lounge chairs in 18th Century, English and modern styling. Not all styles and colors in every store . . . but wide selection.

Our Reg. 10.95 to 14.95 Occasional Chairs	8.97
Our Reg. 19.95 to 24.95 Occasional Chairs	16.95
Our Reg. 24.95 to 34.95 Lounge Chairs	19.95
Our Reg. 49.95 to 59.95 Lounge Chairs	39.95

Our Reg. 119.95 to 139.95 Living Room Suites

Fine wood-trimmed suites, upholstered in blended mohairs and velours. Some have reversible cushions. All have sag-proof construction. Five year moth proof guarantee. Not each style in every store but each price range is represented.

89.95

A Minimum Down and Weekly Payment of Only 1.75!

Shown Here Are But Two of Many Styles

Our Reg. 89.95 to 119.95 Living Room Suites	69.95
Our Reg. 149.95 to 169.95 Living Room Suites	119.95
Our Reg. 159.95 to 169.95 Living Room Suites	139.95
Our Reg. 199.95 to 219.95 Living Room Suites	159.95

On Items Over 10.00 . . . Use Goldblatt's Convenient Time Payment Plan

Our Regular 99.95 to 119.95 Group!

3-Pc. Bedroom Suites

88.00

Minimum Down, 1.50 Weekly

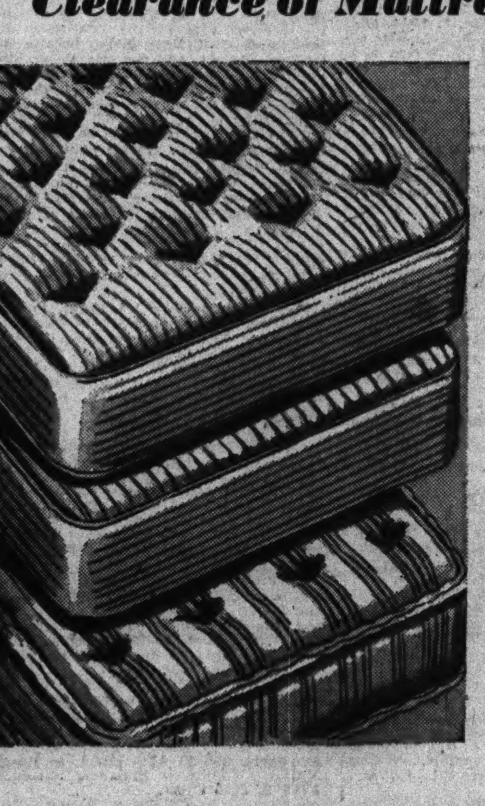
Shown Are But Three of a Group of Styles

Choose from modern and 18th Century styles in walnut, mahogany and limed oak finishes. Many have genuine walnut or mahogany veneers, dustproof construction, center drawer guides and hardwood interiors. Not all styles and finishes at every store, but price ranges well represented.

Our Regular 149.95 to 159.95 Bedroom Suites. . . .139.95

Sixth at State . . . All Neighborhood Stores

Clearance of Mattresses, Box Springs, Beds, Couches, Cribs, Carriages!



Mattress Features!

	Was	Now
Felt and Cotton Mattress, Full Size	14.95	11.88
"Sleepmaker" Box Springs, Full or Twin	24.95	15.00
Vimco Felt Mattress, Full or Twin	19.95	15.00
Englander Hair and Felt Mattress	24.95	18.88
Brandwein Felt Mattress, Damask Tick	29.95	19.88
Simmons Felt Mattress	24.95	19.88
Karpen Stylecrest Mattress	34.50	22.88

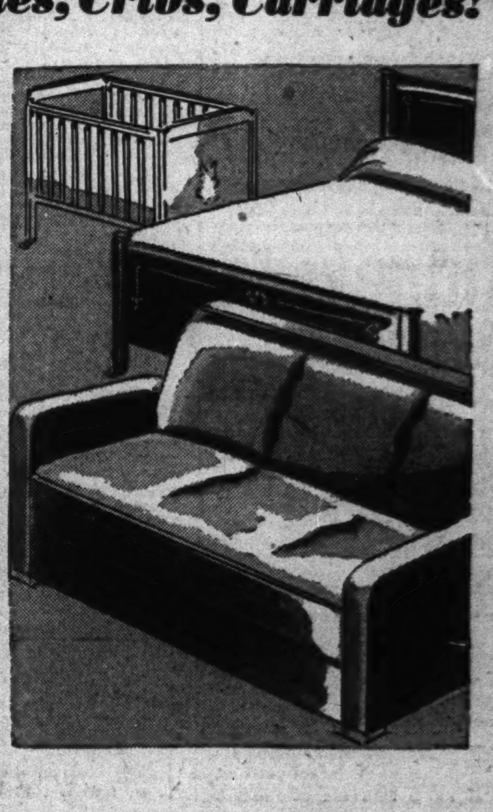
Cots, Beds, Couches!

	Was	Now
All-Steel Cot, 36-inch Width	14.95	9.95
Simmons Sofa Beds	49.95	39.95
Simmons Sofa Beds, Lawson Style	65.00	49.95
Sofa Beds, Upholstered Arm	59.95	44.95
Bunk Beds, Maple Finished	39.95	29.95
Poster Beds in Walnut Finish	9.95	7.95
Metal Beds with Full Panel	14.95	12.95

Second at State . . . All Neighborhood Stores

Juvenile Furnishings!

	Was	Now
Folding Carriage, Whipcord	19.95	14.88
Leatherette Folding Carriage	24.95	18.88
Oak Stroller, Sturdily Made	10.95	8.95
De Luxe Style Carriages	39.95	29.88
Storkline Crib, Maple Finish	12.95	9.88
Storkline Crib, Maple Finish	15.95	11.88
Simmons Crib, 6-year Size	17.95	14.88



Use Goldblatt's Convenient Time Payment Plan

OBITUARIES

Mrs. James Harrison Channon.

Services for Mrs. James Harrison Channon, member of a socially prominent Chicago family, who died yesterday in her home, 222 East Chestnut street, after a long illness, will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at St. James Episcopal church, Huron street and Wabash avenue. Mrs. Channon was born Jan. 4, 1869, in Philadelphia. She married the late James Harrison Channon, a manufacturer, Oct. 7, 1891. She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. William A. Blake of New York, Mrs. Roy E. Bard of Winnetka, Mrs. Scott H. Nesbit of Covington, Va., and Mrs. Charles A. Schreiner Jr. of Glenview.

Earl Brewster Bartlett.

Earl Brewster Bartlett, vice president of the W. W. Kimball Piano company, from 1913 until his retirement in 1933, died yesterday in a hospital in Houston, Tex., at the age of 75. Born in Frankfort, Wis., Mr. Bartlett joined the Kimball company in 1882 as a salesman. Until 1933 he resided in Evanston, was a member of the Union League and Bobolink Golf clubs, and was active in the Mason and Oddfellow lodges. For the last 10 years he had made his home in Houston with his daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Griffrey.

Pvt. Ira Kovin.

Services for Pvt. Ira Kovin, overseas army veteran who died Wednesday in an army hospital at San Francisco, Cal., will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the chapel at 5206 Broadway. Pvt. Kovin, 31 years old, was stricken in the South Pacific combat area after six months of service. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kovin, 2714 Peterson avenue; a sister, Mrs. Arthur Bechler, and a brother, Robert I. Block, yeoman first class, a survivor of the U. S. S. Wasp.

Mrs. Anna A. Myrick.

Services for Mrs. Anna A. Myrick, who died Friday in her home, 94 1st street, Crete, at 90 years of age, will be held from the funeral home at 1448 Otto boulevard, Chicago Heights, at 3 p. m. tomorrow. Mrs. Myrick, widow of George M. Myrick, had been a resident of Crete for 74 years. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Maude Bergener and Mrs. Myra M. Bell, two sons, Charles M. and George H. Myrick, six grandchildren, and one great grandchild.

Archer S. Ballantine.

Services for Archer S. Ballantine, steel construction superintendent on many skyscrapers thruout the country, will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the chapel at 1409 East 67th street. Mr. Ballantine died Friday at the age of 73. His home was at 5236 Langley avenue. Surviving are his widow, Margaret; a son, Archer, and a daughter, Mrs. Violet Cleveland.

Lt. Raymond E. Melinder.

The funeral of 2d Lt. Raymond E. Melinder, student pilot killed in the crash of a Liberator bomber at the Liberal [Kas.] army air field Thursday night, will be held at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in a chapel at 79th and Aberdeen streets. Lt. Melinder was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Erhard Melinder, 510 East 76th street.

Mrs. Dora Weinshenker.

Mrs. Dora Weinshenker, who with her late husband, Samuel, founded the drug store at 61st street and Stony Island avenue nearly 50 years ago, died yesterday in her home at 5616 Drexel boulevard. She was 75 years old. She is survived by two daughters and two sons.

Paul A. Thomas.

Paul A. Thomas, 70 years old, head of the Thomas Scalp Specialists, 159 East Chicago avenue, died last night in Passavant hospital. He is survived by his widow, Catherine, 70, 222 Delaware place, and two sons, Paul Jr., 9052 Lawndale avenue, Skokie, treasurer of his father's company, and Robert, 5555 Sheridan road. Mr. Thomas, born in Germany, founded the firm 22 years ago.

UNDERTAKERS

Lain & Son Funeral Service Information

SOUTH SIDE CHAPEL 63D AND HARVARD AVENUE. PHONE WENTWORTH 0025.

MONDAY.
GUNKEL—Martha. 3 p. m. at chapel.
HURD—Charles. 10 a. m. at chapel.
KERRIGAN—Catherine. 9 a. m. in church.
KERWIN—Daniel E. 9:30 a. m. in church.
MURROW—James R. 2 p. m. at res.
REILEY—May A. 12 noon at chapel.
RICE—Charles F. 10 a. m. at chapel.
THOMPSON—Florence R. 2 p. m. at chapel.
WARD—Hattie. 11 a. m. at chapel.

TUESDAY.
LAUDER—May L. 1 p. m. at chapel.
McQUAID—Michael. 10 a. m. in church.
PETERSON—Frank. 2 p. m. at chapel.

WEDNESDAY.
WALTS KOG—Oscar C. 3 p. m. at chapel.

SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.
COONS—Raymond.
HAND—Wales N.

NORTH SIDE CHAPEL 5501 N. ASHLAND AVENUE. PHONE LONGBEACH 2846.

MONDAY.
KELLEY—Nancy G. 3 p. m. at chapel.
PETERS—Marie. 10 a. m. at chapel.
TILTON—John H. [illegible]
KRUSE—Ida S. 2 p. m. at chapel.
HOLQUIST—Lars E. 1 p. m. at chapel.

TUESDAY.
JOHNSON—Arthur F. 3 p. m. at chapel.

SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.
SHEA—Hazel M.

BEVERLY CHAPEL 2121 WEST 95TH STREET. PHONE BEVERLY 2182.

MONDAY.
DIEHL—Mabel. 9:30 a. m. in church.

TUESDAY.
COGHILL—John W. 1:30 p. m. at chapel.
EATON—William C. 3 p. m. at chapel.
SCHLEICHER—Emma L. 3:15 p. m. at chapel.

JOHN CARROLL SONS "HOME FOR FUNERALS" ERIE AT WABASH WHI. 6060. 4542 RAVENSWOOD LON. 0305.

SKEELES BIDDLE Colonial Chapel 7838 COTTAGE GROVE. RAD. 0220. Air conditioned. Free Parking Space.

C. H. JORDAN & CO. FUNERAL HOME 300 E. ERIE-ST. 89 yrs.' service. Sup. 7700.

CEMETERIES

LARGE lot at Arlington cemetery—Cheap. Make an offer. Roessler. 5524 Byron-st. Mulberry 4398.
FAIRMOUNT 6 gr. sec. 11, $120 cash. S. O'Connor, 3924 Central, Western Sprs.
MEMORIAL Park, Evanston—18 graves; will divide. National 0253.

MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS

CEMETERY MARKERS, MONUMENTS AT Savings. Sears-Roebuck, State-st., Basem't. Also at Irving Park and Cicero-avenue.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

COTTER—Jennie May Cotter. In memory of our dear mother, who passed away Jan. 2, 1943. While she rests in peaceful sleep Her memory we shall always keep. [illegible]

HAZEL, HALLEY, WILLIAM, FRED.

DE GRAFF—Minnie De Graff, Jan. 2, 1941. In cherished memory of our beloved wife, mother, and grandmother. LOVING HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

DUNDERDALE—Wm. S. Dunderdale. In loving memory of my dear husband, who passed away two years ago today, Jan. 2, 1942. MRS. KATHRYN DUNDERDALE.

FROST—Dr. John G. Frost. In loving memory of our dear beloved one, who passed away Jan. 2, 1942. THE FROST FAMILIES.

JOYCE—Pvt. 1st Class Martin F. Joyce, U. S. A. In loving memory of our dear son and brother, who was killed in action on Guadalcanal. [illegible] Anniversary high mass at 12 noon at St. Andrew's Catholic church. LOVING FAMILY.

KELLMAN—Celia Kellman. In loving memory of our dear beloved wife, mother and grandmother, who passed away five years ago today, Jan. 2, 1939. [illegible] CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN.

KRAFT—Jacob Kraft. In loving memory of our dear beloved husband and father, who left us four years ago, Jan. 2, 1940. Never to be forgotten. LOVING WIFE AND SONS.

LUECHT—Otto Luecht. In loving memory of my dear husband and our dad, who passed away Jan. 2, 1935. [illegible] MRS. O. LUECHT AND FAMILY.

SAWICKI—Catherine Sawicki, Jan. 2, 1940. In cherished memory of our beloved mother. ELEANORE AND EDWARD.

WRIGHT—Laura Elsie Wright. In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, who passed on one year ago today. [illegible]

ZIMMERMANN—Rosene A. Zimmermann, Jan. 2, 1943. Fond memories linger every day, Remembrance keeps you near. HELEN.

Fraternal Notices.

CALUMET COUNCIL NO. 182, K. of C.—Members please meet at residence, 4940 Greenwood avenue, to pay our respects to our late brother, John A. McCormick, Sunday, 8:15 p. m. [illegible]

ALBRECHT—Louise Albrecht, nee Wellner, beloved wife of Fred H. Sr., fond mother of Mrs. Louise Gura, Mrs. Edith Rodat, Mrs. Elsie Hecker, Fred H. Jr., and George Albrecht, sister of William Wellner. Funeral Monday, Jan. 3, at 2 p. m. at residence, 3031 Diversey avenue. Interment Eden.

ALLER—Ellen E. Aller of Wheaton, Ill., beloved mother of Edmund Aller of Gary, Ind. Services at chapel, 2221 Lincoln avenue, Sunday, Jan. 2, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Marquette, Mich.

BALLANTINE—Archer S. Ballantine, beloved husband of Margaret L., nee Makovich; father of Archer Jr. and Mrs. Violet S. Cleveland, brother of Charles G. Ballantine. Services at chapel, corner of 67th-st. and Dorchester avenue, Tuesday, Jan. 4, 2 p. m. Interment Eden.

BANSE—Carl C. Banse, beloved husband of Bertha, nee Deutsch; brother of Wilhelm. Funeral Monday, Jan. 3, at parlors, 1939 W. 35th street. Interment Evergreen.

BARTUNEK—Edward W. Bartunek, beloved husband of Rose, nee Sedlo; fond father of Theodore A., loving brother of Thomas, Laddie, and Mildred. Funeral services Monday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 3117 S. Oak Park avenue, Berwyn. Interment Bohemian National.

BAUER—Rose Bauer, beloved wife of Joseph, fond mother of Mrs. Ann Beatie, William, and Marie. Funeral Monday, Jan. 3, at 8:30 a. m. from chapel, to St. Viator's church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

BENNETT—Mary J. Bennett, daughter of the late Simon and Margaret Kease Bennett. [illegible] Funeral Monday, Jan. 3 at 9 a. m. from funeral home, 5843 S. Racine avenue, to St. Brendan's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

BENTON—Grant Benton, 7617 S. Hermitage avenue, Jan. 1, 1944, beloved husband of Maud Benton, fond father of Douglas H. Benton. At chapel 415 W. 63d street. Odd Fellows services by Englewood lodge, No. 558, Monday, 8 p. m. [illegible] Church of the Annunciation, 7816 S. Lowe avenue. [illegible]

BENYOVSKY—Gazella Benyovsky, Jan. 1, 1944, beloved wife of the late Frank, mother of John, Gazella Ehlert, and Mildred Wadding. [illegible] Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 4, at 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 1723 Larrabee street. Interment Irving Park cemetery.

BERG—Gerda C. Berg of 11127 Parnell avenue, beloved wife of the late Oscar, mother of Mrs. Esther Nelson, Edythe, and Mrs. Thelma Carlsen, sister of Mrs. Esther Hanson. [illegible] Funeral Monday, 2 p. m. [illegible]

BERG—Arthur E. Berg of 5512 Bohlander avenue, Berkley, beloved husband of Arlene, nee Appleby; fond brother of Mrs. Cora Colber, George E., and Victor M. Berg. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, Lake street at 9d avenue, Maywood. Interment Oakridge. Maywood 14.

BERGBREITER—See Boesch notice.

BLACK—Ray Black, beloved husband of Mildred, nee Harris; father of Virginia and Barbara, son of Anton and the late Emma. [illegible] Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 4, at chapel, 8400 S. Ashland avenue. Interment Mount Olivet.

BLAHA—Barbara Blaha, nee Sauda, late of 2012 S. Pulaski road, beloved wife of the late Stephen, loving mother of Rudolph and Joseph. [illegible] Interment Bohemian National cemetery. Lawndale 2072.

BLAKE—Hattie Mueller Blake [nee Nagel], beloved wife of William, mother of Bertha Gallagher. [illegible] Interment St. Mary's. Boulevard 0662.

BOESCH—Emma Bergbreiter Boesch, beloved wife of the late Edward, fond mother of Charles, Jacob, Raymond Bergbreiter. [illegible] Funeral Tuesday, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 3100 Irving Park road, to Memorial Park cemetery.

BOESTROW—William Boestrow of 6617 S. Throop street, beloved husband of Mae, nee Gillespie; father of Mae, Mrs. Jill, Paul of Los Angeles. [illegible] Interment Archer Woods cemetery. Rep. 0078.

BOLL—Alice Boll, beloved wife of the late Dorothy, Frank, mother of Mrs. Mabel Diehl, Frazin, Martin, Meyer, Jack, Allen, Maurice. [illegible] Services at chapel, 2235 W. Division street, Monday, 1 p. m. [illegible]

BRUBAKER—Charles D. Brubaker, in Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 30, 1943, beloved son of the late David and Mary Brubaker, fond brother of Edward F. Brubaker and Mrs. Minnie M. Martin. [illegible] Interment at Mount Olivet cemetery.

BROWN—Fredora M. Brown, Jan. 1, late of 4400 Fullerton avenue, beloved wife of Harry F. Brown, fond mother of Des. Past matron of Union Park chapter, No. 573, O. E. S., Sesame Shrine No. 20, W. S. J. [illegible] Humboldt Park commandery auxiliary. [illegible] Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

BRUNS—Friedrich F. Bruns, 2227 School street, Jan. 1, 1944, beloved husband of Maria, loving father of Fred, William, and Walter, grandfather of six grandchildren. [illegible] Services Tuesday, Jan. 4, at 2 p. m. at chapel, 3114 Irving Park road. Interment Irving Park cemetery.

BURNS—Josephine Burns, nee Smith, beloved wife of the late Thomas J. Burns. [illegible] Interment Mount Carmel.

CADA—Joseph F. Cada, beloved husband of Anna Cada, nee Koranda. [illegible] Interment St. Adalbert's. Lawndale 1150 or Berwyn 144.

CARUSO—William Caruso, loving son of Peter and Mildred. [illegible]

CASWICK—John J. Caswick of Hartford, Mich. [illegible] Interment Calvary.

CATALDO—Beulah Mae Cataldo. [illegible] Interment Ridgewood cemetery. Mon. 0449.

CHELANO—Rose Chelano. [illegible]

CHANNON—Leigh Arey Channon, Jan. 1, 1944, of 222 E. Chestnut street, beloved wife of the late James Harrison Channon, mother of Mrs. William A. Blake, Mrs. Roy E. Bard, Mrs. Scott H. Nesbit, Mrs. Charles A. Schreiner Jr., and the late Katharine Channon Bowes. Services at St. James' church, Huron street at Wabash avenue, Monday, Jan. 3, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

CHEJLAVA — Rudolph Chejlava, late of 2721 S. Hamlin, beloved son of Frank and Frances, fond brother of Frank Jr., Joseph, Rose Danda, and Vlasta Conrad. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 4, at chapel, 2611 S. Lawndale avenue, 10 a. m. Interment Bohemian National cemetery. Law. 8030.

CHIESL—Joseph G. Chiesl, beloved father of Jesse W., Matthew, Mrs. Mabel Bach, Oliver, and Mrs. Mildred Andrews, brother of Mrs. Julia La Fontaine, grandfather of 12 grandchildren. Services at chapel, 6453 Irving Park road, Monday at 3 p. m. Charter member of Painters' union, local 637. Cremation Acacia Park. [Omit flowers.]

CHREST—Lynda Chrest, nee Andrews, late of Durand, Ill., formerly of Chicago, loving wife of Leonard, fond mother of Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Andrews. Services Monday, Jan. 3, at 2 p. m. at funeral home, corner of 79th and Aberdeen streets. Interment Oak Hill.

CLAIRET—Marie Augustine Clairet [Sister Clarisse of the Resurrection, Little Sisters of the Poor], Dec. 31, 1943. Funeral mass Monday, 9 a. m., at the chapel, 5148 Prairie avenue. Burial Calvary.

CLARK—John A. Clark, late of 830 N. Cuyler avenue, Oak Park, Ill., beloved son of William F. and the late Julia A., nee Caulfield; brother of Edward W., Evelyn M., and Mrs. Margaret L. Andersen. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 4, 1944, 9:15 a. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison street, to St. Giles' church, Oak Park. Solemn high mass 10 a. m. Interment Mount Carmel. Member Henry Hornack post No. 1583, V. of F. W.

CLEMENTS — Frederick Clements, 1046 Thacker street, Des Plaines, husband of Ina, father of Arlo V., Vola Campbell, Victor, George, Lloyd, Zora, and the late John. Lying in state after 10 a. m. Sunday at funeral home, Lee at Perry streets, Des Plaines, where services will be held Monday at 3:15 p. m. Interment Ridgewood.

CLEARY—Mrs. Sabina Cleary, wife of the late William, mother of Miss Jennie Cleary and Mrs. Elizabeth Riley, grandmother of T-5 James Riley, U. S. A. Funeral Monday, 10:30 a. m., at St. Patrick church, Momence, Ill. Burial St. Patrick cemetery.

COGHILL—John Wesley Coghill of Coghill Golf and Country club, Lemont, Ill., suddenly, at Miami, Fla., Dec. 31, 1943, beloved husband of Helen Coghill, fond father of Cora Mae, Helen Grace, and John Wesley Jr., brother of Mrs. Lillie Oehl, Martin J., Bert F., Lon E. Coghill. At chapel, 2121 W. 95th street, after 6 p. m., Sunday, where services will be held Tuesday, Jan. 4, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Fairmount.

COLAMONICO—Pasquale Colamonico, late of 2123 W. Huron street, dear brother of Antonio, Giacoma, Del Vento, and Angelina Lanzolla. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 624 N. Western avenue, to Elmwood cemetery. Arm. 7800.

COLLINS—Hannah C. Collins, dear sister of the late Minnie Collins and Catherine Terrie. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 1946-48 W. Ogden avenue, corner Harrison street, to St. Jarlath's church. Interment Mount Olivet. Seeley 0463.

COONS—Sgt. Raymond R. Coons, beloved son of Edna Lindahl and Russell Coons, brother of Clarine Conn. Funeral notice later.

COUGHLAN—James T. Coughlan, formerly of 110 N. Latrobe avenue, beloved brother of Minnie and George. Funeral Monday, Jan. 3, at 9 a. m., from funeral home, 103 N. Laramie avenue, at Washington boulevard, to St. Thomas Aquinas church. Interment Mount Carmel. La Salle, Ill., papers please copy.

CUMMINS—William G. Cummins, late of 2139 Melrose street, beloved husband of Mae, nee Christoph; fond brother of Helen Browne, Bert, and Margaret Cass. Funeral Monday, Jan. 3, at 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 2056-58 Belmont avenue, to St. Lucas cemetery.

CURTIS—Frances B. Curtis [nee Bohl], beloved wife of Leigh G., fond mother of Mrs. Frances C. Robinson, Richard C., Leigh G. Jr., and Norman H. Curtis, sister of Clara C. Bohl, Mrs. Andrew Coleman, Mrs. Malcolm Dye, and Mrs. Erwin W. Schueller. At parlors, 67th street and Dorchester avenue. Services Monday, 2 p. m., at Bryn Mawr Community church, 70th street and Jeffery avenue. Interment private.

CUSHEN — Mary Cushen, late of 4832 S. Justine street, beloved daughter of the late Michael and Catherine Carey Cushen. Funeral Monday, 8:45 a. m., from chapel, 2506 W. 63d street, to St. Rose of Lima church. Interment Mount Olivet. Member of St. Rose of Lima ct., No. 73, W. C. O. F., and Third Order of St. Francis. Pro. 7776.

DAILEY—Sara Dailey, nee Hoban, widow of George W., mother of Corp. George W., U. S. M. C., the Rev. Edward V., editor of the New World, Alice Kelly of Long Island, N. Y., and Margaret Hoover, Battle Creek, Mich., sister of the Most Rev. Edward F. Hoban, coadjutor bishop of Cleveland, and Henry Hoban, daughter of the late William and Bridget Hoban. Funeral Monday, Jan. 3, 1943, at 10:30 a. m., from home for funerals, Erie at Wabash avenue, to Holy Name cathedral. Interment Mount Carmel.

DECHOW—Etta Dechow. Services Monday, Jan. 3 at 3 p. m. at funeral home, 5515 Chicago avenue. Interment Forest Home. Austin 1292.

DEWAR—James R. Dewar of 9227 Chappel avenue, Dec. 31, 1943, beloved husband of Augusta Dewar, father of Mrs. Louise Payne, Mrs. Marion Bauman, William, James, and Jack Dewar, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Dewar, brother of Mrs. Sarah Carroll, Belle, William, Roy, and Harold Dewar, also survived by six grandchildren. At chapel, 8944 Commercial avenue, where services will be held Tuesday, Jan. 4, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood. So. Chicago 0242.

DIEHL—Mabel Diehl, 6926 Jeffery boulevard, Dec. 30, 1943, beloved wife of George Diehl, fond mother of Mrs. Olive Diehl McMahon, grandmother of James D. McMahon, sister of Mrs. Etta Looker of Akron, O., Mrs. Olive Miller, and Fred Pacius. Funeral from chapel, 2121 W. 95th street, Monday, Jan. 3 at 9 a. m., to St. Barnabas church. Indianapolis, Ind., papers please copy.

DICKEY—Winfield Scott Dickey, Dec. 31, 1943, of 317 S. Campbell avenue, beloved husband of Mary Ann Dickey, father of Mrs. Leonore Girdner and Mrs. Marguerite Walscheid. Services Monday, Jan. 3, at 1:30 p. m. at chapel, 214-216 S. Western avenue at Jackson boulevard. Interment Forest Home.

DIETZ—Edmund A. Dietz, beloved husband of Olga, dear father of Dorothy Ingram, Sgt. Walter, Enid, and Leslie, dear brother of Leone Graff, Walter G., and Alvin H. Services at chapel, 6453 Irving Park road, Monday at 11 a. m. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery. Past grand regent of Royal Arcanum, Medora council, No. 1648.

DINA—Samuel Dina, beloved husband of Louise, nee Abraham. [illegible] Interment Mount Carmel.

DONAHUE—See Bridget M. Hayes notice.

DRAPER—Hilda Draper. [illegible] Interment Oak Hill. Tri. 7300.

DULLUM—Gustav E. Dullum, beloved husband of Anna. [illegible] Interment Mount Olive. Austin 1292.

EATON—William C. Eaton, of St. Joseph, Mich. [illegible]

EICHEL—Sophie Louise Eichel. [illegible] Interment Montrose cemetery.

EKDAHL—William O. Ekdahl. [illegible] Interment Montrose cemetery.

EMMERING—Isaac Emmering. [illegible]

ERICKSON—[illegible] ...lian, Essie, Vera, Sigurd, Thor, and Alfred Westman. Funeral Monday, 1 p. m. at chapel, 5149-51 N. Ashland avenue, at Foster. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery. Longbeach 5147.

ERZIG—Eva Erzig, wife of the late Nicholas, beloved mother of Nicholas. Funeral from chapel, 7319 Madison street, Forest Park, Monday, 9 a. m., to St. Bernardine's church. Please omit flowers.

FARBER—Harry Farber, son of Ida and the late Hyman, brother of Willie, Jack, and Lena. Funeral Tuesday, 10 a. m., at funeral chapel, 5145 Broadway.

FLANAGAN—See Waarich notice.

FOSTER—Mrs. Addie M. Foster, beloved mother of Dr. Allan Foster of Peoria, Ill., and Frederick Foster of Inglewood, Cal., and former member of the New England Congregational church of Chicago, at Peoria, Ill., Dec. 30, 1943. Services to be held in the Montrose cemetery chapel, Chicago, Monday, Jan. 3, 1944, at 1 p. m. Friends invited. Cremation.

FRANZO—Josephine Franzo [nee La Barbara], beloved wife of Angelo, dear mother of Tom, Sam, Joseph, Carl, and Mrs. Frances Caliendo, sister of Mrs. Providencia Maniscalco, Sam, Joseph, and Peter La Barbara. Funeral from chapel, 739 S. Western avenue, 1 p. m. Tuesday, to Methodist Church of the Redeemer, 200 S. Sacramento boulevard. Interment Oakridge cemetery. Information, Seeley 7423.

FRIEBOLIN—Minnie Friebolin, of 2223 Southport avenue, beloved wife of the late Charles, dear mother of Clara Jahnke, Carrie Born, Lilly Prill, the late Charles, and Fred, also survived by 4 grandchildren, and 4 great grandchildren. Services Tuesday, 1 p. m. at funeral home, 3301 Fullerton avenue. Interment Graceland. Member of Hermann Sisters, No. 6.

FUNKHOUSER — Eugenie Mermod Funkhouser, Dec. 31, 1943, of Evanshire hotel, Evanston, Ill., wife of the late Maj. M. L. C. Funkhouser, mother of Mrs. William Mellin, Mrs. Kenneth Colegrove, Mrs. Thomas Douglass, and Miss Mary Funkhouser. Service 3 p. m. Monday at chapel, 1567 Maple avenue, Evanston. Burial private.

GALLAGHER—John L. Gallagher, Jan. 1, brother of James and Mrs. Mary Durburg. Services Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 5200 N. Western avenue, to St. Mathias church.

GAWEL—Frank Gawel, beloved husband of Victoria, fond father of Irene, Frances, Janet, Thaddeus, and Alfred, grandfather of Arlene. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 1922-24 W. Chicago avenue, to St. Helen's church. Interment St. Adalbert's. Employe of Jefferson Ice company. Humboldt 1230.

GAYNOR—Norine Gaynor, beloved daughter of Edward J. and Nellie [nee Garen], sister of Helen, Mrs. Margaret Kennedy, Edmund, and John, Seaman 2d Class, U. S. N. Funeral Monday at 8:45 a. m. from late residence, 4427 S. Lowe avenue, to St. Gabriel's church. Interment St. Mary's. Boulevard 0703.

GIESELER—Louisa Gieseler, wife of the late Christian, mother of William, Mrs. Ella Stainer, Frank, Arthur, and Mrs. Alma Wascher, sister of Reka Schiefelbein. At funeral home, 7306 W. Archer avenue, Summit, until Tuesday, 12 noon, and then in state at St. John's Evangelical church, Lyons. Services 2 p. m. Interment Forest Home. Summit 208.

GIESGEN—See Henry E. Kemper notice.

GORMAN—Thomas F. Gorman, Dec. 31, 1943, of 2506 N. Clark street, beloved husband of Katherine, nee Wagner; brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Gorman and Mrs. Mary Ingersoll of Sacramento, Cal. Funeral from chapel, 2701 N. Clark street, Monday at 9:30 a. m., to St. Clement's church at 10 a. m. Member of Chicago Printing Pressmen's union, No. 3. St. Paul, Minn. papers please copy.

GUNKEL — Martha Gunkel, 7307 Peoria street, Dec. 30, 1943, beloved wife of Walter Gunkel, fond daughter of Marie and the late John Trachsel, loving sister of John Jr. and Albert Trachsel, Mrs. Margaret Bartoli, Mrs. Elsie Schaffrath, Mrs. Marie Edwards, Mrs. Ella Trauscht, and Mrs. Pearl Claysen. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Monday, Jan. 3, at 3 p. m. Interment Evergreen.

GUTGSELL—Judith April Gutgsell, darling infant daughter of Lt. John Jr., U. S. A. A. C., and June [nee Hansen]. Resting at funeral home, 7013 S. Racine avenue. Funeral Monday, Jan. 3, at 2:30 p. m. Interment St. Mary's. Stewart 0460.

HAAKER—Adele Haaker, beloved mother of Mrs. Audrey Shewell, William E. Jr., U. S. N., and Robert G., U. S. N., sister of William and Simon Memmel and Mrs. Mona Munday. Resting at chapel, 8400 S. Ashland. Funeral Tuesday, 1:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Park.

HALE—James J. Hale, late of 5540 Sangamon street, beloved son of the late James and Jane, brother of Catherine, Jennie, George, Edward, Margaret, Anna Boylan, and the late Elizabeth Frank. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 5438 S. Halsted street, to Visitation church. Interment Calvary. Member of St. Elizabeth ct., No. 22, C. O. F., and Olympia council, No. 91, Royal League. Bou. 0662.

HANSON—Helen Hanson, Jan. 1, 1944, late of 4842 N. Mozart street, beloved wife of Oscar, dear daughter of Katherine and Emil Swanson. Funeral Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 5149-51 N. Ashland avenue, at Foster. Interment Ridgewood. Lon. 5147.

HARJES—Elise Harjes [nee Fuchs], Dec. 31, 1943, of 4402 Lake Park avenue, beloved wife of Ludwig W. Harjes, mother of Elsa H. Patterson and Dorothea H. Davis, aunt of Christine Fuchs and Marguerite Baumann. Services at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove avenue, Monday, 3 p. m. Interment Oak Woods.

HASS—Anna Hass, nee Werner, of 5212 W. 23d street, beloved wife of the late Herman, loving mother of Bertha Linnville, Adam, Louis, Harry, and Eleanor Folgers, sister of August Werner, grandmother of nine, great-grandmother of four. Funeral Monday, 1:30 p. m., from funeral home, 2307 S. Laramie avenue, to Redeemer Ev. Luth. church, 23d street and 53d avenue. Interment Concordia. Cicero 200.

HAVEL—John J. Havel of 3831 S. Maple avenue, Berwyn, dearly beloved husband of Tillie Havel, brother of Mae Redemsky, and Rose Radtke. Funeral Monday, Jan. 3, at 2:30 p. m., at memorial chapel, 6301 W. Cermak road. Interment Bohemian National cemetery. Information, Berwyn 8240.

HAYES—Bridget M. Hayes [nee Lewis], late of 719 Bonnie Brae, River Forest, beloved wife of the late John J. Hayes, devoted mother of Mae H. Donahue, dear grandmother of Joan M., Roger H., and John J. Donahue. At funeral home, 5321 W. Madison street. Funeral Monday, Jan. 3, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Luke's church, River Forest. Interment Mount Carmel. Austin 8020.

HEALY—John J. [Sky] Healy, Dec. 31, 1943, formerly of 2863 Archer avenue, fond son of the late John J. and Bessie, nee Davey; devoted brother of Anna V. Funeral Monday, Jan. 3, at 9 a. m., from chapel, 2819 Archer avenue, to St. Bridget's church. Interment Calvary. Calumet 5030.

HELDT—Margaret I. Heldt, 3926 N. Bell avenue, Dec. 29, 1943, beloved daughter of Margaret K. and the late George, loving sister of Berenice and Dolores. Funeral Monday, Jan. 3, at 10 a. m., from chapel, 2114 Irving Park road, to St. Benedict's church. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery.

HENNESSEY—Bridget Hennessey, beloved mother of the late John J., fond grandmother of Sister M. Mediatrix, Mary Duby, Margaret, Lt. John, U. S. A., Thomas, Robert, and Joseph Hennessey. Funeral from funeral home, 2917 S. Michigan boulevard, Monday, Jan. 3, 8:30 a. m., to St. Ambrose church. Mass 9 a. m. Interment Calvary.

HENNING—Louis K. Henning, Dec. 31, 1943, beloved husband of Anna, fond father of Christian, William, Fred, Louis, Catherine, Mrs. Arlene Holland, Mrs. Thelma Green, Mrs. Margaret Haller, and J. Arthur Henning. Services Monday, 10 a. m., at funeral home, 5017 W. Chicago avenue. Interment Mount Emblem.

HERNDON—Eva Herndon, late of 4710 N. Kenmore avenue, survived by two sisters and one brother. Resting at funeral home, 9900 S. Throop street. Services Monday, 8 p. m., by North Center Rebekah lodge No. 11. Interment Tuesday, Jan. 4, Cooksville, Ill. Kindly omit flowers.

HOFBAUER—Mary L. Kelly Hofbauer, late of 6447 S. Artesian avenue, beloved wife of Charles F., loving mother of Margaret Gerlach, Charles Jr., 1st class petty officer, Katherine Mucker, Pvt. John, Robert F., 1st class seaman, daughter of the late John and Margaret Kelly, sister of the late John Kelly Jr. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 8619 S. Ashland avenue, to St. Rita's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

HOLQUIST — Lars Emil Holquist of 3839 N. Whipple street, Dec. 31, 1943, beloved husband of the late Hulda Holquist, beloved father of Mrs. Mabel Osborn, Harry, and Howard Holquist, grandfather of Marilyn, Gloria, and Walter. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Monday, Jan. 3, at 1 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

HULTBERG—J. Alfred Hultberg, Dec. 30, in Buffalo, N. Y., husband of the late Ida, nee Walquist; father of Carl Hultberg and Mrs. Eva Kroupa, three grandchildren, brother of Mrs. Augusta Franson, Mrs. Anna Olson, Anders, one brother in Sweden, and the late Claus. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3175 N. Clark street. Interment Graceland.

HURD—Charles Hurd, 6220 Woodlawn avenue, Dec. 31, 1943, beloved husband of the late Nellie Hurd, fond uncle of Marguerite H. Swift. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Monday, Jan. 3, 10 a. m. Burial Cedar Park.

HUTCHINSON — William J. Hutchinson, of Pelican Lake, Wis., Dec. 30, 1943, at Wausau, Wis., beloved brother of Mrs. Mary E. Curtis and Joseph E. Hutchinson, uncle of Maj. Willard Curtis and Ray Curtis. Funeral notice later.

IVERSEN—Mathilda Iversen, beloved wife of the late Christian, fond mother of Christ, Mabel Tripi, and Melvin, dear sister of Randi Dahl. Services Tuesday, 3 p. m., at funeral home, 3301 Fullerton avenue. Interment Mount Olive.

IZZO—Rose Mary Izzo of 2931 Lexington street, beloved daughter of Salvatore and Carmela, nee Leone; fond sister of Charles, Thomas, Antoinette Barilla, Ann Morse, Albert, Frank, William, and Henry. Funeral from chapel, 2809 W. Harrison street, Monday, Jan. 3, 9:15 a. m., to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Burial Mount Carmel cemetery. Nev. 2828.

JAEGER—George H. Jaeger, beloved husband of Mary M., fond father of John George, S. K. 1-C, U. S. N. R. Funeral Monday at 8:30 a. m., from chapel, 3601 Diversey avenue. Requiem high mass at St. Viator's church.

JEDDING—Hannah Jedding, nee Swedberg, beloved wife of the late Herman Sr., fond mother of Herman Jr., Oscar W., Grace, Paul, and Andrew, dear sister of Minnie Haugsted and Mary Lee, grandmother of four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Funeral Tuesday, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 3807 Lincoln avenue. Interment Acacia Park.

JOHNSON—Arthur F. Johnson of 4440 N. Ashland avenue, Jan. 1, 1944, beloved son of Charles B. Johnson, brother of Roy B., Robert W., Ethel Rowekamp, and Esther Graham. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Tuesday, Jan. 4, at 3 p. m., under auspices of Perseverance lodge, No. 973, A. F. & A. M. Interment Acacia Park.

KEARNEY—Joseph P. Kearney, late of 3220 Lexington street, beloved son of the late John and Margaret Kearney, nee Roche; fond brother of Catherine A., William J., Dennis A., and the late John J., Cornelius P., and James F. Kearney. At funeral home, 5321 W. Madison-st. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 4, at 9:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Interment Calvary. Aus. 8020.

KEATING—Peter S. Keating, beloved husband of Katherine M., nee Burns. At funeral home, Austin boulevard at Lake street. Funeral Tuesday 10 a. m., to St. Lucy church. Interment Mount Carmel. Please omit flowers.

KELLEY—Nancy G. Kelley of 1549 Elmdale avenue, Dec. 30, 1943, beloved wife of Mark J. Kelley, loving mother of Hazel K. Caraher, Helen K. Odin, and Edith K. Koepp, grandmother of Mark J. Caraher. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Monday, Jan. 3, at 3 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

KEMPER—Henry E. Kemper, dear husband of the late Martha, nee Liebsch; fond mother of Emily Saalfrank, Martha Kiesgen, Edvina Froehler, brother of William, Ernst, Fred, Frieda Blohm, and Emma Kilb, four grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Funeral services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 2118 Lawrence avenue. Interment Rosehill.

KENNY—Teresa Kenny [nee Downey], beloved wife of the late Patrick J., fond mother of Mrs. Margaret Hancock, Mrs. Teresa Fogarty, Mona, James, Corp. Frank, U. S. A., and the late Mrs. Mary McKiernan, sister of Mrs. Mary Oakey, Mrs. Birdie Garvey, and Mrs. Margaret Stockton. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from residence, 4307 Jackson boulevard, to St. Mel's church. Interment Calvary.

KENWORTHY — Mary Louise Kenworthy, Dec. 30, 1943, of 430 S. Scoville avenue, Oak Park, sister of Mrs. Myra K. Watt, aunt of Dorothy Edmondson, Louise Pipkin, Emily Kristufek, Lois North, Irene Date, Ethel Beeman, Marion White, and Frank Kenworthy. Resting at funeral home, 318 N. Central avenue, Austin. Funeral Monday, 2:30 p. m. Interment Oakridge. Euclid 7487.

KEOUGH—William E. Keough of 219 N. 2d avenue, Maywood, beloved husband of Marjorie, nee Ruff. Funeral Monday, 4 p. m., at funeral home, Lake street at 2d avenue, Maywood. Member of Oak Park lodge No. 1295, B.P.O.E. Information, Maywood 14.

KERRIGAN—Catherine Kerrigan, nee Keane, 7641 Rhodes avenue, Dec. 28, 1943, beloved wife of the late Patrick Kerrigan, fond mother of James, Myles Kerrigan, Mrs. M. Green, Mrs. Winifred Lovejoy, and the late Mrs. J. Altman, Norah, Patrick, and Andrew Kerrigan. Funeral from daughter's residence, 6717 Paxton avenue, Monday, Jan. 3, at 9 a. m., to St. Dorothy's church. Interment Mount Olivet. Please omit flowers.

KESSLER—Sarah Ann Kessler, dearly beloved mother of Ida and Joseph, fond grandmother of Pvt. 1st Class Leonard and Seaman F. C. Marjorie. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 6935 Stony Island avenue. Interment Mount Nebo cemetery, Waldheim. Family at home of Joseph Kessler, 6906 Clyde avenue.

KINSELLA—Anna A. Kinsella, nee Coughlin, beloved wife of the late Peter J., fond mother of Mary Rose, Bernice A. Stafford, Robert, and the late Helen, sister of Josephine Daly and the late Mary Paeglow, Patrick, Daniel, and Katherine Haase. Funeral Monday, Jan. 3, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 3234 W. North avenue, to Our Lady of Grace church. Interment All Saints'. Please omit flowers.

KOTEK—Sophie Kotek, Dec. 30, 1943, age 63 years, wife of the late John Kotek, fond mother of Edward J. Cody, Helen Kotek, and Evelyn Hoffman. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m. from late residence, 4240 W. 21st street, to Epiphany church, 25th and Keeler avenue. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery. Information Cicero 243.

KOVIN—Pvt. 1st Class Ira Kovin, in San Francisco, Cal., beloved son of Sam and Sadie, nee Block; dear brother of Mrs. Arthur Bechler and Yeoman 2d Class Robert Erwin, U. S. N. Resting at chapel, 5206 Broadway, Monday after 6 p. m. Services Tuesday, 2 p. m. Interment Rosemont Park.

KRAUSE—Ida S. Krause of 6450 N. Wayne avenue, Dec. 31, 1943, beloved mother of Mrs. Garner Herring and Mrs. William J. Lang, grandmother of Mary Jane Brown and William Herring. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Monday, Jan. 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Graceland.

KUCERA—Lillian Kucera, nee Jilovec, of 5542 W. North avenue, beloved wife of Joseph Kucera, fond mother of Sgt. Milton, U. S. A., Pvt. 1st Class Frank, U. S. A., and Robert, sister of Marie Pesa, William and Charles Jilovec. Services Tuesday, Jan. 4, at 2 p. m. at funeral home, 5350 W. North avenue. Interment Bohemian National. Mer. 9890.

LAEMLE—Dr. Robert M. Laemle, beloved husband of Lucile, devoted son of the late Louis and Minnie, dear brother of Aimee, Arthur, Louis, and the late Berthold. Funeral Monday, Jan. 3, at 2:30 at chapel, 936 E. 47th street, to Mount Mayriv. Family at Blumberg residence, 1226 E. 56th street.

LAING—Minnie O. Laing, Dec. 31, dearly beloved mother of Robert V. of Tacoma, Wash., and William Laing. Funeral service Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at funeral home, 6216 N. Clark street.

LANG—Charles J. Lang of 4707 N. St. Louis avenue, beloved husband of Selma, fond father of Martin P., Karl O., and the late Esther Coryell, dear brother of Capt. Julius Lang. Services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 3301 Fullerton avenue. Interment Memorial Park.

LANGELAND—Alle Langeland of 1427 S. Kostner avenue, beloved husband of Rickle, nee Vos; loving father of Clarence, Corp. William, U. S. A., Pvt. 1st Class Owen, U. S. A., Marie Fencl, grandfather of two grandchildren. Resting at funeral home, 6126 Roosevelt road, corner Taylor avenue, Oak Park, where services will be held Tuesday, Jan. 4, at 3 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

LAUDER—May L. Lauder, Dec. 30, 1943, beloved wife of the late Joseph Lauder. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Tuesday, Jan. 4, at 1 p. m. Interment Fairmount. Bay City, Mich., papers please copy.

LEITCH—Mary A. Leitch, formerly of Chicago. Funeral from chapel, 111 N. Broadway, Joliet, Tuesday at 9 a. m.

MADER—George W. Mader, beloved husband of Anastasia, nee Cichy; fond father of Evelyn and Sgt. Willard, U. S. A., brother of Charles Mader. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 5, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 1632 N. Nashville avenue, to St. Giles church. Interment St. Joseph's. Merrimac 9890.

MALMBORG—Olaf A. Malmborg, beloved husband of Elsie. Funeral at chapel, 3337-9 W. North avenue, Monday, Jan. 3, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Woodlawn. Member of Mannheim lodge, No. 2, I. O. S.

MANDIONI—John J. Mandioni of Shelby, Ind., beloved husband of the late Mary, nee Sturla; brother of the late Joseph. Remains at funeral home, 103 N. Laramie avenue at Washington boulevard, after 5 p. m. Sunday. Funeral Monday, Jan. 3, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Calvary.

MANDIONI — Mary Mandioni, nee Sturla, beloved wife of the late John, fond sister of Ida Botto and the late Louise Gambro, and Louis Sturla. At funeral home, 103 N. Laramie avenue at Washington boulevard, after 5 p. m. Sunday. Funeral Monday, Jan. 3, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Calvary.

MANGO—Anthony Mango of 734 De Koven street, loving husband of Concetta, nee Di Lorenzo; devoted father of Corp. James, U. S. A., Philip, Robert, Richard, Anna, and Anthony Jr., fond son of the late James [Giro] and Irene, dear brother of Philip and Mildred, Mrs. Theresa De Cata, Mrs. Josephine Tufano. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 813 W. Taylor street, to Guardian Angel church. Interment Mount Carmel. Mon. 0449.

MARCANTELLI—Primia Marcantelli, age 83, wife of the late Ferdinando, sister of Quinta Giovannini, grandmother of Capt. Loli R. Cortesi, M. C. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., at chapel, 2433 S. Oakley avenue. Interment Mount Carmel.

MARONDE—Charles J. Maronde of 8308 Elizabeth street, beloved husband of Augusta, nee Lens; father of Harriette Pape, Alfred M., Charles F., and Anna E. Maronde, grandfather of Lorraine Maronde and Jean Larsen. Member of Policemen's Benevolent association. Funeral Monday, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 79th and Emerald, under auspices of Federal lodge, No. 961, A. F. & A. M. Interment Fairmount.

McCABE—Benjamin Franklin McCabe, 226 W. Jefferson avenue, Naperville, passed away Dec. 30, 1943, age 88 years; born March 9, 1855, in Chicago; survived by his wife Jane, two daughters, Mrs. Hazel Berry, with whom he made his home, and Jessie McCabe, three sons, Frank of Naperville, Fred of Boston, Harry of Reedsport, Ore., eight grandchildren, two great-grandchildren. Funeral services Monday, Jan. 3, at 2:30, at his home, 226 W. Jefferson avenue, Rev. Donald Crocker of the Methodist church officiating. Interment Naperville cemetery.

McCARTHY—Mary E. McCarthy of 5544 Sangamon street, beloved wife of the late Cornelius, fond mother of John, Cornelius, Dennis, Charles, Robert, Martin, the Rev. Joseph W., the late Daniel and Margaret McCarthy, sister of Elizabeth Roche, John and Dennis Sullivan, and the late Margaret Carey. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 5522 S. Halsted street, to Visitation church, mass 10 o'clock. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Member of St. Rose of Lima court, No. 73, W. C. O. F., and Blessed Sacrament society. Prospect 0031.

McCORMICK—John Ambrose McCormick, husband of Ella Cummings McCormick, father of the late Mrs. Walter G. McGuire, brother of Genevieve M., Etta M., Nellie M., and Samuel J. McCormick. Funeral Monday, Jan. 3, at 9:30 a. m. from residence, 4940 Greenwood avenue, to St. Ambrose's church. Mass, 10 a. m. Burial Mount Olivet. Please omit flowers.

McFEE — Bert P. McFee, late of 1347 N. Menard avenue, beloved husband of Emily, nee McKenna; son of the late Elizabeth and Alexander McFee, fond brother of Kate McGuane, Anne McCormick, and Alec McFee. Funeral Monday, 9:45 a. m., from funeral home, 856 N. Ayers avenue, to St. Angela's church. Interment St. Joseph's.

McKEONE—John J. McKeone, beloved husband of Elizabeth A., nee Welham; fond father of Bessie, Mae Strebler and Raymer J. McKeone, brother of Katherine, Elizabeth and Margaret, grandfather of Jack and Delores Strebler, and Lela Jane McKeone. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 3100 Irving Park road, to Our Lady of Mercy church. Please omit flowers.

MacPHERSON—Vera MacPherson, beloved wife of Kenneth MacPherson, fond mother of Jean. Funeral notice later. Rog. 1617.

McQUAID—Michael McQuaid, cousin of Evelyn Maria, and Margaret Patricia Young. Funeral from chapel, 63rd and Harvard, Tuesday, Jan. 4, at 9:30 a. m. to St. Justin Martyr church. Interment St. Mary's.

MEI—F. Harold Mei of 2542 S. Wallace street, husband of Louise Mei, brother of the Rev. P. Albert Mei. Funeral from chapel, 1820 S. Michigan avenue, Monday, Jan. 3, 1944, at 10 a. m., to All Saints' church. Interment Mount Carmel. Member of Holy Name society of All Saints' church. Please omit flowers.

MEIER—Charles W. Meier, 616 Mitchell avenue, Elmhurst, Ill., beloved husband of Grace, nee Bonnell; father of Charles, son of Barbara and the late John, brother of John and Elizabeth Meier, Dorothy Grabe, and the late Katherine Strohm. Funeral at chapel, 134 S. York street, Elmhurst, Ill., Monday at 2 p. m. Interment Oakridge.

MELINDER—Lt. Raymond E. Melinder, 7816 S. Hermitage avenue, suddenly, devoted husband of Dorothy H., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Melinder, brother of Richard, Ralph, E. M. 1 C., U. S. N., and Mrs. Ruth Anderson, brother-in-law of Norman Anderson, Mrs. Mary Melinder, Robert Larson, A. M. M. 3 C., U. S. N., and Mrs. Betty Larson. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 4, at 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, corner 79th and Aberdeen.

MENCEL—Marian J. Mencel, late of 5525 N. Monitor avenue, beloved daughter of Otto and Caroline, nee Bartell; loving sister of Marshall A. and Grace. Services Monday, 10 a. m. Strictly private. For information, call Kildare 2115.

MERKEL—Marie Merkel, nee Pingel, of York Center, Ill., beloved wife of Fred, fond mother of Esther Marie. Resting at funeral home, 203 S. Marion street, Oak Park, until noon Monday. Lying in state in St. John's Lutheran church, Circle avenue, Forest Park, from 1 p. m. Monday, Jan. 3, until time of services, 2 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

MILLER—Margaret Miller, nee Lyons, of 5516 S. Halsted street, beloved wife of Lawrence, mother of Maryanne, Joyce, and infant son, Joseph, sister of John, Anne Annen, Catherine Annen, Cecilia Donahue, and Mary Slawson. Funeral Tuesday at 11 a. m. from funeral home, 5438 S. Halsted street, to Visitation church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Boulevard 0662.

MILLER—Robert W. Miller, beloved husband of Hulda, nee Schoewe; dear father of Mrs. Wanda Peil, brother of Otto and Theodore Miller, and Angie Hough. Resting at funeral home, 5515 Chicago avenue until noon, Monday. Services Monday, Jan. 3, at 2:30 p. m., at Trinity Ev. Lutheran church, Ridgeland and Erie street, Oak Park. Interment Concordia. Austin 1292.

MINGO—Elizabeth [Hintz], late of 2520 N. St. Louis avenue, beloved wife of Anthony, loving mother of Dorothy, Margaret, Genevieve, Delphine, and Albert. Resting at chapel, 2950-58 Fullerton, at Sacramento. Funeral notice later. Belmont 3300 or Kildare 4000.

MOONEY—Mary McNamara Mooney of 5705 S. Honore street, beloved wife of the late William Mooney, fond mother of Thomas J., Mary Barrett, Sara Staral, and the late Agnes, sister of Joseph McNamara. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 5516 S. Ashland avenue, to St. Basil's church. Mass 9:30. Interment Mount Olivet. Prospect 0031.

MUELLER—Mary Mueller, wife of the late William, beloved mother of Louise Lindquist, Elsie Mielke, Harriet Clay, Minnie Lynch, and Rose Hecht. Services at chapel, 7319 Madison street, Forest Park, Tuesday, 1:30 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

MURROW — James R. Murrow, Dec. 29, 1943, beloved husband of the late Caledonia Murrow, fond father of Mrs. Elsie May Phillips, Mrs. John K. Rittenhouse and William B. Crowley, brother-in-law of George W. James, grandfather of eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. At residence, 5612 S. Fairfield avenue, where services will be held Monday, Jan. 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Woods.

MYRICK—Anna A. Myrick, Dec. 31, in Crete, Ill., wife of the late George M. Myrick, mother of Mrs. Maude Bergener of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Charles M. Myrick of Centerville, Cal., George H. Myrick of Rochester, Minn., and Myra M. Bell of Chicago, grandmother of six grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Services Monday, Jan. 3, 3 p. m., at funeral home, 1448 Otto boulevard, Chicago Heights. Interment Adams cemetery, Crete, Ill.

NEWELL—James Joseph Newell, late of 512 Agatite avenue, loving son of Joseph and Helen, nee Strayol; brother of Patricia. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 4553-61 Milwaukee avenue, to Our Lady of Victory church. Interment St. Joseph's.

NEWTON—Mattie S. Newton, Paw Paw Lake, Coloma, Mich., Jan. 1, 1944, beloved wife of Clarence L., mother of Harold, Mrs. George Morlock, and Mrs. Shirley Tacy, sister of the late Earl Beard. Services Thursday, 2 p. m., Davidson funeral home, Coloma, Mich. Burial Coloma.

NORRIE—Frances Norrie, Dec. 30, of 820 S. Harvey avenue, Oak Park, beloved wife of the late William Norrie, mother of Robert, Mrs. Helen Breider, William Norrie Jr., Mrs. Margaret Breider, Mrs. Mildred Erhard, and Neal. Services Monday, Jan. 3, at 1:30 p. m. at chapel, 124-126 Madison street, Oak Park, at Lombard avenue. Interment Oakridge.

OLIVER—Julia Oliver, nee Roms, Dec. 31, 1943, beloved wife of Mervyn, dear sister of Mrs. Elizabeth Buxton, Mrs. Mary Kirsch, Mrs. Anna Savage, John, Frank, Leo, Henry, Paul, Joseph, and Albert, fond daughter in law of John Oliver, sister in law of Leslie, and Earl Oliver. Resting at funeral home, 3338 N. Lawndale avenue. Funeral, Tuesday, Jan. 4 at 8:30 a. m. to Our Lady of Grace church. Interment St. Adalbert's. Jun. 0151.

OLSEN—Martin B. Olsen, formerly of 3280 Wabansia avenue, husband of the late Carolyn, dear father of Sigrid King of Gary, Ragna Gundstrom of Maywood, and the late Irving, grandfather of Shirley, Marian, and Jack. Member of Composite lodge, No. 879, A. F. & A. M.; Royal league, Humboldt Park council, No. 75. Resting at chapel, 115 Broadway, Melrose Park. Funeral Monday, Jan. 3, at 3 p. m. Interment Mount Olive.

O'SHEA—Elizabeth Welsh O'Shea, beloved wife of the late Michael, fond mother of David, John, Thomas, Mary, Anna, Mrs. J. C. Michie, Mrs. C. J. Conley, and Mrs. A. B. Dawson. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m. from funeral home, Austin boulevard at Lake street, to St. Catherine of Siena church. Interment Calvary.

OYEN—Axel B. Oyen, Dec. 31, of 6942 South Park avenue, beloved husband of Bernhardina, fond father of Norma and Mrs. Hugh Smith. Services at chapel, 7838 Cottage Grove avenue, Monday, Jan. 3, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Mount Olive. Rad. 0220.

PACILIO—Joseph Pacilio of 2540 N. Cicero avenue, beloved husband of Caroline, dear father of Paul, Staff Sgt. Joseph, Antoinette, Eugene, Virginia, and Mary. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 2500 N. Cicero avenue, to St. Genevieve's church. Interment St. Joseph's. Berkshire 8070.

PEDERSON—Hans Pederson, beloved brother of Peter, Otto, Kristine, Emilie, Sigrid, and Arne. Resting at funeral home, 3918 Irving Park road. Service Monday, Jan. 3, at 1 p. m. Interment Mount Emblem.

PETERMAN—Florence A. Peterman, nee Osborn; beloved wife of Harry R., fond mother of Olive Carlson, grandmother of June L. Carlson. Funeral Monday, Jan. 3, at 3 p. m. at chapel, 5149-51 N. Ashland avenue. Interment Acacia Park. Erie, Pa., papers please copy.

PETERSON—Frank Peterson, 7331 Perry avenue, Dec. 31, 1943, beloved son of John and Birdie Peterson, fond brother of Harry, William, Pvt. 1st Class Robert, U. S. A., and Thomas Peterson, Mrs. Helen Novy, Mrs. Dorothy Kluge, and Mrs. Doris Larsen. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Tuesday, Jan. 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Hope.

PIERSCIONEK—Frances Pierscionek [nee Kozlowski] of River Grove, Ill., dearly beloved wife of the late John, loving mother of Alfred, Chester, Irene, Pvt. 1st Class Henry, U. S. A., Pvt. George, U. S. A., Pvt. John, U. S. A., and Agnes. Resting at funeral home, 7600 W. Grand avenue, at the Circle. Funeral Monday, Jan. 3, at 9:30 a. m. to St. Cyprian's church. Burial St. Joseph's cemetery. Lackawanna 1212 or Elmwood Park 801.

READE—Thomas M. Reade, beloved husband of Mary, father of Virginia and Thomas Jr., son of Thomas F., brother of Harold, Dudley, and Mrs. E. Kutschko. Resting at chapel, 2324 W. 111th street. Services Monday, 3 p. m. Interment Mount Hope.

POLIVKA—Michael Polivka, age 73, of Algonquin, Ill., beloved husband of Anna Polivka, nee Chleboun. Funeral Monday, Jan. 3, at 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 6301 W. Cermak road, Berwyn. Interment Bohemian National cemetery. Information Canal 0668. Coloma and Friendship, Wis., papers please copy.

PRAET—Rachel Praet of 1808 Juneway terrace, Jan. 1, 1944, beloved wife of the late Ernest Praet, loving mother of Firmin J. Praet and the late Juliette Guyssens. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Tuesday, Jan. 4, at 11 a. m.

QUITMEIER—William H. Quitmeier, Jan. 1, 1944, of 360 Rose avenue, Evanston, Ill., beloved husband of Geryl B. Quitmeier, fond father of William W. Quitmeier, son of Mrs. W. H. Quitmeier, brother of Anna, Alma, and Bertha. Service 1 p. m., Monday, at chapel, 1567 Maple avenue, Evanston.

REILEY—May A. Reiley, 6827 Wabash avenue, Dec. 30, 1943, wife of the late Thomas, beloved sister of Mrs. W. T. Carrigan, sister-in-law of William T. Carrigan. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Monday, Jan. 3, at 12 noon. Interment Mount Hope.

RENNHAK—Ernest Rennhak, formerly of 5306 S. Union avenue, beloved husband of Annetta [nee Mucher], father of Lillian Hylard, George, Merlin, Walter, Mae Hetzler, Irene Agee, and Sgt. La Verne, U. S. A.; brother of Minnie Croak. Funeral services Monday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 5438 S. Halsted street. Interment Holy Sepulchre cemetery. Boulevard 0662.

ROHAN—Martin A. Rohan, beloved husband of Catherine, nee O'Donnell; fond brother of Susan of Fond du Lac, Wis., uncle of Mary, Eileen, and Thomas Burns. Funeral Monday, Jan. 3, at 10:30 a. m., from chapel, 406 S. Cicero avenue, to Resurrection church. Interment Calvary. Member of Holy Name society of Resurrection parish and P. B. A. Austin 4070.

ROMANO—Dominic Romano, seaman 2.C, Dec. 22, 1943, beloved husband of Mildred Romano, nee Guido; beloved son of Vito and Agnes, brother of Joseph, Frank, Rose, Bruno, Pvt. Anthony, and Charles. High mass will be said at Mother Cabrini church, Monday, Jan. 3, 1943, at 9 a. m.

RUTLEDGE—Menter P. Rutledge, Dec. 30, 1943, of 315 N. Lotus avenue, beloved husband of Aura D. Rutledge, fond father of Helen Thorne, Earl D., Paul E., and Ralph M. Rutledge, brother of Arthur M. Rutledge. Resting at funeral home, 318 N. Central avenue, Austin, until noon Monday. Services Monday, 2 p. m., at Austin Methodist church, corner of Central and Race. Interment private. Austin 0017.

SALZMAN—Ida Salzman [nee Alpert], beloved wife of Louis, loving mother of Samuel G., Gertrude Weisbaum, Pearl Grundverg, and Birdie Landsman, fond sister of Sarah Werch and Eva, five grandchildren. Services Monday 11 a. m. at chapel, 3600 W. Roosevelt road. Interment O. B. A. cemetery. Family at 3727 Flournoy street. Omit flowers.

SANQUINET—Bessie Elizabeth Handy Sanquinet of 7807 S. May street, beloved wife of the late Alfred. Funeral from chapel, 1503 W. 51st street, Tuesday, Jan. 4, at 9 a. m., to St. Sabina's church. Interment Mount Olivet. Information, call Yards 4765.

SCHAEFER—Clara B. Schaefer, beloved wife of Arthur W., dear mother of Arthur H., sister of Mrs. Charles Hehl, William Blaschke, and Mrs. Martin Wangerin, daughter of the late Martha Blaschke. Services Tuesday, Jan. 4, at 2 p. m., from funeral home, 5515 Chicago avenue, to Evangelical Lutheran Church of St. Paul's, Menard and Iowa street. Interment Concordia [Memorial Wreaths]. No flowers please. Austin 1292.

SCHLEICHER—Emma L. Schleicher, 9604 S. Winchester avenue, Jan. 1, 1944, beloved wife of Joseph J. Schleicher, fond mother of Ethel M. Schleicher. At chapel, 2121 W. 95th street, where services will be held Tuesday, Jan. 4, at 3:15 p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood.

SCHMIT—Anna Schmit, nee Stegman, beloved wife of Robert, fond daughter of Christine and the late Emill Stegman, sister of Marie Brown, Wilma Nelson, Helen Eckardt, and Dorothy Steinbiss. Funeral Monday, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 3100 Irving Park road, to Acacia Park.

SCHNEIDER—John R. Schneider, beloved husband of Viola, nee Weibel; fond father of John Clifford, son of the late Gottlieb and Elizabeth Schneider, brother of Rose, Caroline, Frank, Henry, Mary, Gottlieb, George, and the late Margaret and Carl. Past master Fernwood Park lodge, No. 971, A. F. & A. M. Masonic services 8 p. m. Sunday. Services 1:30 p. m. Monday at chapel, 1648 W. 63d street. Interment Mount Greenwood.

SHEA—Hazel Marie Shea of 1960 Argyle avenue, Jan. 1, 1944, beloved wife of Henry A. Shea, sister of Clarence and Walter Barnett. At chapel 5501 N. Ashland avenue until 10 p. m., Monday. Services and interment Washington, Iowa.

SHEFFIELD—William Townsend Sheffield, father of Mrs. E. B. Lapham, Mrs. Cornelia Lane, and Mrs. George S. Rutherford; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Services 1:30 p. m. Monday at Unitarian church of Hinsdale. Interment Memorial Park.

SIMPSON—John Simpson, beloved husband of Mary, nee McLeod; brother of Sarah, George, Margaret, Scott, Patterson J., Marshall F., Charles W., and the late Robert Alex., Lillian Galloway, and Clara Wilson. Member of Columbian lodge, No. 819, A. F. & A. M. At rest at chapel, 3615 W. Cermak road. Funeral notice later. Lawndale 0238.

SKOGLUND—John Skoglund of 1415 Byron street, beloved husband of Hilda Skoglund, fond father of Mrs. Mildred Johnson, Mrs. Margaret Johnson, Mrs. Thelma Turnish, and Jay Woods; grandfather of six grandchildren. Funeral Monday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 929 Belmont avenue. Interment Ridgewood cemetery.

SMITH—Bruce P. Smith, husband of Emily M., son of Ines P., brother of Harry G., William L., Hazel P. Barden, and Gertrude W. Resting at home for funerals, Erie at Wabash, until 9 p. m., Sunday. Services and interment, Monday, Jan. 3, 1944, at 2 p. m., Sheldon, Ill.

SOKOL—Simon Sokol, husband of the late Mary, nee Bartha; devoted father of Harry A., Otto M., William J., Cyril J., Agnes Lazar, and Gertrude Sterling. Services Monday, Jan. 3, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 6227-29 W. Cermak road, Berwyn. Cremation Bohemian National. Call, Berwyn 1866.

STANGE—Sigurd J. Stange, beloved husband of the late Loretta, fond father of Robert, Laurie, and Mrs. Florence Biggins, brother of Mrs. Minnie Hertel, Mrs. Alice Kupferer, Henry, and Louis. Funeral at chapel, 3337-39 W. North avenue, Monday, Jan. 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Irving Park.

STELLA—Anna Stella, nee Abate, beloved wife of Mario A. Stella, loving mother of Jessie, Albert, and Joseph, fond daughter of Joseph Abate, dear sister of Dominick, Philip, Charles, Sam, Rose Bongiorno, and Concetta Fraie. Funeral Monday, Jan. 3, 1944, at 9 a. m. from chapel, 6716 W. 16th street, Berwyn, to St. Mary of Celle church. Interment Mount Carmel. Berwyn 144.

STEIN—Peter Stein, beloved husband of Theresa, loving father of Mrs. Jack De Wilde of Riverside. Funeral services Monday at 10 a. m. at chapel, 7049 W. Ogden avenue, Berwyn. Entombment Oakridge abbey.

STROSNIDER—Clara A. Strosnider, Dec. 31, wife of the late Thomas, fond mother of Mrs. Edna Hirt and Mrs. Maybelle Kissinger, grandmother of Paul S. Hirt Jr. Services Monday, 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 5200 N. Western avenue, corner Foster. Interment Graceland.

SUCHON—Agnes Suchon, nee Gurda, late of 4914 W. 28th place, Cicero, beloved wife of Anton, fond mother of Irene Fitzgerald, Elizabeth, Helen Weiss, Josephine, and Frances, fond sister of Helen West. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 1056 W. Chicago avenue, corner Ogden, to St. Mary of Gostyan church, Downers Grove, Ill. Burial St. Adalbert's.

SWEET—John O. Sweet, beloved husband of Anna, nee Conrad; fond father of Mrs. Louise Hauser. Resting at funeral home, 3918 Irving Park road. Services Monday, Jan. 3, 1944, at 8 p. m. Interment Schelton, Conn.

TANSOR—Arthur J. Tansor, beloved husband of Harriet, dear father of Arthur Jr. and Kenneth, fond son of Charles and the late Augusta, loving brother of Mary Struwe, Irene Zinkel, Lawrence, Richard, and the late Henry. Resting at funeral home, 3519-23 N. Pulaski road. Lying in state 1 p. m. Monday, until time of service, 2 p. m., at Bethany church, 4129 Newport avenue. Interment Montrose. Ind. 5800.

TEAL—Maj. Glen M. Teal of inf., suddenly, Dec. 31, husband of Irene, nee Utley; father of Stanton M. Resting at funeral home 2d and Lincoln streets, Hinsdale, Monday, Jan. 3. Services Tuesday, Jan. 4, 2:30 p. m. Interment Fort Sheridan National cemetery.

THOMPSON—Florence R. Thompson of Los Angeles, Cal., formerly of Grand Crossing, beloved wife of the late Louis A. Thompson, mother of William R., Thomas B. of Los Angeles, J. Earl Thompson, and Mary Pearl Murrin of Chicago. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Monday, Jan. 3, at 2 p. m., under the auspices of Andrew Wilson chapter, No. 319, O. E. S. Interment Oakridge. Remains will arrive in Chicago Saturday afternoon.

TILLQUIST — Pvt. 1st Class Howard Edward Tillquist, suddenly, at Santa Ana, Cal., beloved husband of Beatrice, nee Erikson, dear son of George Tillquist and Mrs. H. Guynop, brother of George, Warren, and Mary Catherine. Arrive Chicago Tuesday morning. Funeral Wednesday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 5149-51 N. Ashland-av., at Foster. Interment Rosehill. Lon. 5147.

URBANUS—Marie Urbanus of 2512 N. Talman avenue, beloved wife of the late Leo, sister of Katherine Buck, Mathilda Gottschalk, Frank A. Grass, and the late Rev. Alexius Grass, O.S.B., Margaret, Martin, Augustin, Gertrude, and Benedict Grass. At funeral home, 2166-68 N. California avenue, at Palmer street. Funeral notice later. Information, Humboldt 2773.

VICK—Minnie Vick, beloved wife of the late John C., loving mother of Erna Reinke, Ella Bunge, Alma Bunge, John, Walter, and Harold. Services Tuesday, 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 229 S. Main street, Lombard, Ill., and 2 p. m. at Trinity Lutheran church, York Center. Interment Green Ridge cemetery.

VYZRAL—Marie Vyzral, nee Bazal, of 4936 Wolcott avenue, beloved wife of the late Thomas Vyzral, devoted mother of Thomas, Joseph, James, Edward, John, and Frank Vyzral, Lillian Lang, the late Mary Kouba, and Charles Vyzral. Funeral from chapel 1758 W. 51st street, Tuesday, Jan. 4, at 8:30 a. m. to SS. Cyril and Methodist church. Interment Resurrection cemetery. Information, Prospect 2078.

WAARICH—Albert A. Waarich, beloved husband of Maude, nee Flanagan; dear father of Corp. Howard A. Waarich, U. S. A., son of Sophie and the late William, brother of Otto, Alma, Fred, and Herman. Member of Maplewood lodge, No. 964, A. F. & A. M. Services Wednesday, Jan. 5, at 3 p. m. at funeral home, 3440 N. Central-av. Interment Montrose. Kildare 5420.

WALL—Anna Wall [Wolniewicz], beloved wife of the late Frank, dear mother of Frank Jr., Sophie Kowalske, and the late Stanley and Anna, dear grandmother of Fern Lewis and Adolph Kowalske Jr., great-grandmother of Shirley Lewis, sister of Charles Mick. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m. at chapel, 1458 Belmont avenue. Interment Wunders. Kindly omit flowers.

WALLACE—John Herbert Wallace, beloved husband of Edith Schrum Wallace, fond father of Norman and Pvt. Herbert Wallace, U. S. A., grandfather of Carol Lee, son of August and the late Sarah Stang, brother of Mrs. May Mack and Mrs. Essie Sweet. Resting at father's residence, 827 E. 89th street, until Monday noon. Services Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 5203 Lake Park avenue. Interment Oak Woods. Hyde Park 0014.

WALLACE—Mary Wallace, nee Brennan, of 911 W. 53d street, beloved wife of the late Edward, mother of Marie Skelly, Margaret Laude, and Pvt. Thomas, U. S. A. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m., from funeral home, 5438 S. Halsted street, to Visitation church. Interment Calvary. Boulevard 0662.

WARD—Hattie Ward, 6566 Yale avenue, Dec. 30, 1943, beloved wife of the late John Ward, sister of the late Jane E. Sands. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Monday, Jan. 3, at 11 a. m. Interment Oak Hill.

WEINSHENKER — Dora Weinshenker, beloved wife of the late Samuel, loving mother of Anna Graff, Celia Levy, Bernard S., and Ruben S., fond sister of Sophie Weinshenker, Mary Abrams, Julia, Charles Weinshenker, Rose Jarinkes, Dr. Lewis T., Maurice T., and the late Esther Natkin, seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Funeral from chapel, 6935 Stony Island avenue, Tuesday, Jan. 4, 11 a. m. Sons and daughters of Jacob Waldheim family at Graff residence, 2235 E. 70th street.

WEITZEL—See Cataldo notice.

WILMOTT—John J. Wilmott, 944 E. 43d place, beloved husband of Margaret. Remains at chapel, 1222 E. 47th street. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., at Holy Angel's church.

WIRKUS—August H. Wirkus, 272 Illinois street, Elmhurst, Ill., beloved husband of Caroline [nee Brinkman], father of Carol, Augie, and Raymond, brother of Henry Wirkus, Hannah Garthwait, Bertha Rakow, and the late Anna Laut. At rest at chapel, 134 S. York street, Elmhurst, Ill., until noon Tuesday. Services at St. Peter's church, Elmhurst, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Interment Elm Lawn.

WOLLENBERG — Frank Wollenberg, Dec. 30, 1943, of 2011 W. 19th street, beloved husband of the late Agnes, fond father of Stanley, Harry, Frank, Edward, and Irvin, father-in-law of Victoria, Dorothia, Helen, and Anna, brother-in-law of Mary Wollenberg, brother of Anthony and Stanley Wollenberg. Funeral Monday, Jan. 3, at 10:30 a. m., from chapel, 2153 W. 18th place, to St. Ann's church. Interment St. Adalbert's. Canal 1759.

FEWER CRIMES IN CITY IN 1943, RECORDS SHOW

Major Violations Fall Off Year by Year.

BY JAMES DOHERTY.

Continued improvement in law enforcement in Chicago in 1943 was shown in statistics made public yesterday by R. W. Dvorak, assistant operating director of the Chicago crime commission. The data on crime shows that, year by year, murders, burglaries, and robberies have been fewer and that a sharp reduction took place in 1943.

Less crime meant fewer arrests, fewer prosecutions, and consequently a much smaller number of men and women checked in at the state prison gates, the records showed. A considerable increase was noted in the number of paroles granted but that was attributed to war conditions.

President Guy E. Reed of the crime commission, and Virgil W. Peterson, its operating director, joined in saying that the crime decrease, however, was not altogether due to the war. There are as many people in Chicago today as before the war, it was pointed out, possibly more, but it is true that the army, navy, and marines have taken a large percentage of the age group —17 to 30—in which recklessness leads to crime.

Ten Year Record of Crime.

A 10 year picture of Chicago's crime and law enforcement, based on figures cited by Dvorak, and compiled by the crime commission, follows:

Year.	Murders.	Robberies.	Burglaries.	Entered prison.	Paroled.	Violators returned.
1934..	337	13,436	20,691	1,738	1,080	151
1935..	236	9,531	17,331	1,013	1,282	211
1936..	195	5,524	12,789	728	1,294	221
1937..	188	5,297	11,500	882	252	256
1938..	158	6,356	11,288	932	384	191
1939..	175	6,466	11,274	791	715	133
1940..	172	5,415	10,286	725	622	137
1941..	166	4,998	9,807	783	1,279	116
1942..	153	4,949	9,552	836	696	167
1943..	110	3,931	8,281	571	1,104	83

The 1943 murders make a new low record for Cook county, which had an all-time high of 399 in the year 1928 when prohibition was in force and the Capone and other gangsters were running wild. Likewise the reduction in robberies is from a peak of 15,943 in 1932, in which the burglary record was the highest in the city's recent history, with 22,791 cases reported to the police.

Parolees Go Into Army.

The figure given for paroles granted to Cook county convicts for the year was 1,104, which was 408 higher than in 1942. The increase is attributed entirely to the army's plan of permitting the enlistment of convicts who are not considered beyond redemption.

The increase in the first year of Gov. Green's administration [1941] was said by Director Sullivan to have been due to the fact the former board withheld paroles from hundreds whose cases were continued until after the expiration of that administration. Sullivan said the 1942 parole figures might be considered as representing a normal year.

Crime commission officials said State's Atty. Thomas J. Courtney was entitled to credit for chasing "fixers" out of the courts.

Police were given full credit for their accomplishments in crime prevention and punishment and for the coöperation they gave the prosecutors.

POLICE KILL 13

BY JAMES GAVIN.

While American soldiers were fighting all over the world last year, the Chicago police force, aided by civilians, held the home front against crime.

Policemen, altho their ranks were thinned by claims of Uncle Sam, killed 13 criminals without losing a man by gunfire. Four more hoodlums fell before civilian pistols.

One policeman sacrificed his life in line of duty. He was James Karl, 32 years old, and his action was called "the greatest act of heroism during my 37 years on the force" by John Prendergast, chief of the uniformed force.

Karl, attached to Lawndale station, was riding in a squad car on Aug. 11 when he saw a flaming gasoline truck at 16th street and Kolmar avenue. The truck, driven by William James Bradley, Midlothian, had crashed into an abutment and burst into flames.

Against apparently hopeless odds, Karl rushed into the flames in an effort to save the driver. A sheet of flame enveloped both men and they were fatally burned. Seventeen others were burned in the explosion that followed the crash.

During 1942 the cops killed 19 hoodlums and four were slain by civilians. One policeman was killed by bandits.

During the last 46 years 218 policemen have been killed in gun battles with criminals.

812 ARE SENTENCED

BY GEORGE WRIGHT.

The Criminal court during 1943 sentenced 812 defendants to various penal institutions, according to the annual report of Thomas J. Bowler, clerk of the court. The judges sentenced 15 women to the reformatory at Dwight.

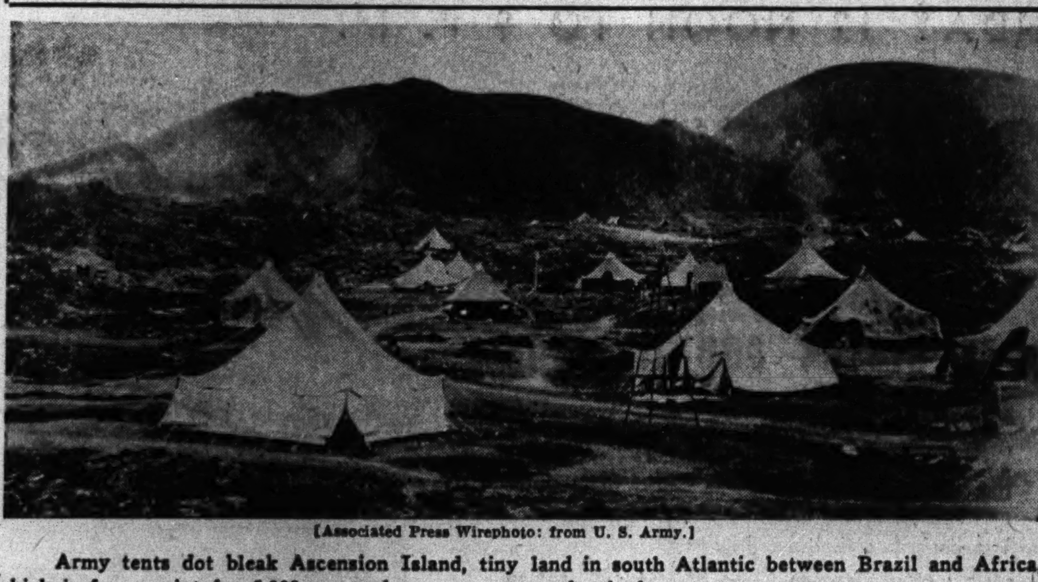
Altho these statistics show crime has been on the decrease during the last year, the Criminal court docket of pending cases has risen from 203 to 262 cases compared with a year ago. This is due to the fact that Chief Justice Benjamine P. Epstein has been attempting to operate a court with only four judges instead of the usual five or six. The chief justice is expected to ask for more judges as soon as he returns from a holiday visit with his son at an army camp.

A statistical table showing the disposition of those convicted in the Criminal court, follows:

Defendants sentenced to the penitentiary	521
Defendants sentenced to Dwight [women]	15
Defendants sentenced to the county jail	241
Defendants sentenced to the Bridewell	28
Defendants sent to the Illinois training school	7
Commitments to asylums	7
Defendants fined	7
Defendants released on probation	336

The court during the year also handled 721 habeas corpus cases.

Ascension Island Plane Ferry Point



[Associated Press Wirephoto: from U. S. Army.]

Army tents dot bleak Ascension Island, tiny land in south Atlantic between Brazil and Africa, which is ferry point for 5,000 army planes en route to battle fronts.

Woman and Grandson Killed in Auto Collision

Bloomington, Ill., Jan. 1 [Special]. —Mrs. Raymond Williams, 40 years old, and her six months old grandson, Charles E. Horton, were killed last night in a head-on automobile collision near Minonk. Mr. Williams, 41, and a daughter, Novaline, 17, were seriously injured.

Harve Liston, 65, of Rutland was the driver of the second car. Dean Mueller and Christie Ruchs, farmers living nearby, pulled the victims from the wreck just before the cars caught fire.

COUNTY PATIENT LOAD LOWEST IN LAST TEN YEARS

Hospital Is $140,500 Under Budget.

Patients treated in the County hospital in the 12 months ending Nov. 30 were fewer by 7,500 than those admitted in the previous year. Largely because of this decrease the hospital underspent its budget by $140,500 and this sum has been returned to the county board, it was announced yesterday by Commissioner Frank Bobrytzke, chairman of the hospital committee.

"Right now we have 2,100 patients," Bobrytzke said. "This is the smallest number at any time in 10 years. Once, in an overcrowded period, we accommodated 3,300."

Three Causes Assigned.

He attributed the small patronage of the hospital to three causes. First, more thoro investigations have been made of the claims of applicants for free service, and those able to pay have been made to do so. Second, economic conditions generally have been good, and third, hospital plan insurance has enabled a great many people to go to privately owned hospitals.

"It should be remembered that the savings made this year were in a period of rising costs," Bobrytzke said. "This applies to labor and supplies. That isn't the only bright feature about the hospital in 1943. The campaign to get fees from those able to pay moved along successfully.

Patients Pay in More.

Patients and the relief organizations paid in $145,916 this year as against $72,768 in the corresponding fiscal year 1942. Thus the saving to taxpayers was over $213,000."

The county board appropriated for salaries and wages at the hospital $1,594,192 and $30,846 was salvaged from this. The appropriation for hospital supplies of all kinds was $1,057,178 and the amount spent was less by $106,513. Miscellaneous items brought the total to $140,500.

Store Will Add a Floor for Helicopter Landings

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 1 (AP).—Stix-Baer-Fuller company department store today announced plans to add a fifth floor to its adjoining customers' parking garage—as a rooftop landing field for helicopters.

2 WOMEN, MAN FOUND DEAD IN CAR BY HUNTERS

Waukesha, Wis., Jan. 1 [Special]. —The bodies of two women and a man were found in the front seat of an automobile parked in a secluded spot in Kettle Moraine park, northwest of North Prairie, Wis., today. Coroner Alvin H. Johnson of Oconomowoc, Wis., said a suicide pact was indicated.

The dead were John Heuss, 37 years old, of Waukesha; Mrs. Blanche Zvonacek, 29, of 1910 Wesley avenue, Berwyn, Ill., and Mrs. Vera MacPherson, 46, of 1118 Loyola avenue, Chicago. They had been patients at Rogers Memorial sanitarium near Oconomowoc for about a year. Dr. Charles Feaster, acting sanitarium director, said the three suffered "mental depressions."

Johnson said their deaths apparently were caused by carbon monoxide poisoning. A hole had been cut in the floor boards of the car, thru which the sleeve of a raincoat had been placed, the other end was over the end of the exhaust pipe. In the car was a note, believed written by Heuss, which said: "Would had did it without the others anyway." The bodies were found by three West Allis, Wis., rabbit hunters.

JOHN J. M'KEONE, 50 YEARS G. O. P. LEADER, IS DEAD

John J. McKeone, chief grain inspector in the state department of agriculture and a Republican party leader for nearly 50 years on the northwest side, died Friday in Wesley Memorial hospital. He was 77 years old. He and his wife, Elizabeth, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Christmas. Their home was at 3214 Wilson avenue.

Mr. McKeone was Republican committeeman for the 40th ward from 1930 to 1940, and was Republican member of the Chicago board of zoning appeals from 1931 to 1941. Previously he served for 12 years as assistant chief deputy clerk of the Municipal court. Besides his widow, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Mae Strebler and Miss Bessie McKeone, and a son, Raymer, former president of the Chicago Web Printing Pressmen's union, No. 7, who is employed in The Tribune rotogravure plant.

The funeral will be at 10 a. m. Tuesday from the chapel at 3100 Irving Park road to Our Lady of Mercy church.

RUNS INTO PATH OF CAR TO SAVE LIFE OF GIRL, 8

BY EDWARD SCHREIBER.

Policeman Elsworth J. Mitchell of the Hudson avenue station was standing on the corner of Lincoln and Webster avenues on Nov. 10, directing some visitors to Chicago to a railroad depot, when suddenly an 8 year old girl dashed past him into the path of an oncoming auto.

E. J. Mitchell.

She stood frozen to the spot, unable to go on because a street car was going in the other direction and she was seemingly too frightened to turn back.

Mitchell went into action. Without a word he rushed to her side, picked her up, and dashed back toward the curb. The car struck the policeman in the back, knocking him to the pavement with the girl still clutched tightly in his arms. Both were unconscious for several minutes. But Mitchell's act, witnesses said, saved the child from certain death.

$100 Monthly Hero Award.

For his alertness and bravery in disregarding his own safety to go to the aid of a child Mitchell has received the $100 TRIBUNE hero award for the month of November.

The child in the case, Jean Zarski, 2216 Cleveland avenue, a student at St. Vincent's parochial school, was taken to Grant hospital along with Mitchell by Lloyd Smith, 6109 Ellis avenue, driver of the car, which hit them. Both were treated for minor injuries.

Judge Mason S. Sullivan of the Municipal court witnessed the accident and reported the details to Capt. John T. O'Malley, who is Mitchell's superior officer.

"That fellow is a policeman Chicago can be proud of," he said. "He would accept no attention at the hospital until the child had been treated. He stayed on the job all the way thru."

A Veteran Policeman.

Mitchell, 41 years old, lives at 2609 Neva avenue with his wife, Dagny, and his three children, Elaine, 19, Mildred, 17, and Elsworth Jr., 14 years old. He has been a city policeman for only 12 years but is a veteran officer, having served as police chief in Hinsdale and La Grange Park before joining the Chicago department.

While chief of the La Grange Park police in 1930 he aided in the arrest of three men who had beaten and tortured Earl Holmes, then of 949 Madison stret. At the time of the arest the trio had Holmes on the ground in a suburban prairie and were holding a gun to his head.

The three hoodlums, Sam Baldino, an ex-convict, Frank Favarullo, and John Hennessey, were later tried as kidnapers in Criminal court and altho convicted their fines were fixed at only $150 each by a soft hearted jury.

DIES OF FALL INJURIES.

A man tentatively identified as James Patrick Tormey, about 50 years old, of New Orleans, who was found Christmas night lying unconscious after a fall down the basement stairs in an apartment building at 1705 Jonquil terrace, died yesterday in St. Francis hospital, Evanston.

Institute of Technology to Begin 2d Army Course

Illinois Institute of Technology will open its second course in fire protection engineering for members of the army air forces beginning tomorrow, John I. Yellott, director of war training at the institute, said. The first course was given as an experiment in November. Graduates of the course will serve as fire fighters, investigators and inspectors at their home air fields in many parts of the country, Yellott said.

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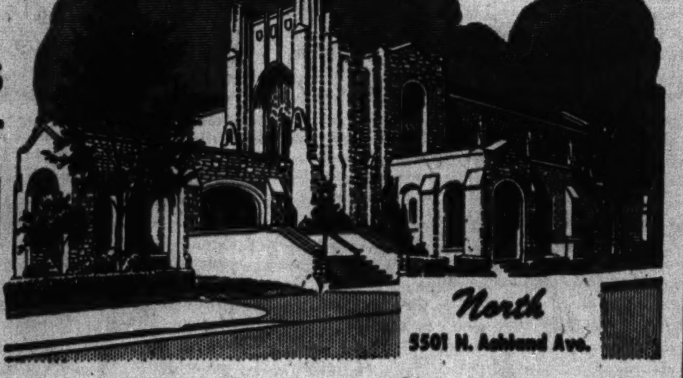

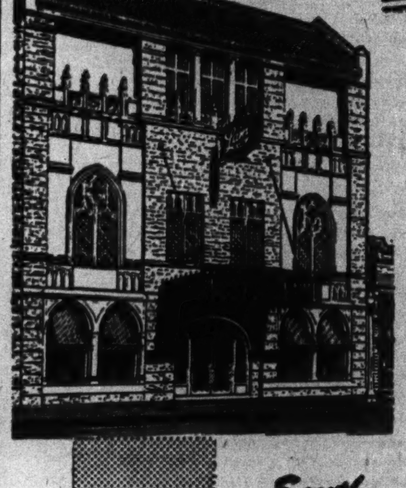

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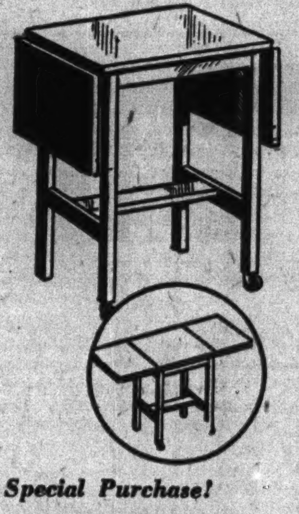

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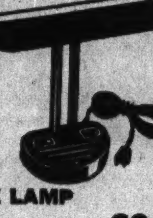

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Tumbler Stenographer's Notebooks, spiral bound	Doz. $1.00
Scratch Pads, white, 2¾x4¼, 4¼x5½, 8½x5½, 11x8½	Lb. 18c
Loose Leaf Notebook, 11x8½, 3 ring, imitation leather or canvas	$1.00
Duplicate Sales Books	Doz. 50c
Manila Folders	Reg. $10 M, Now M $6.95
Filing Cards, ruled or plain, 3x5	M 89c
Chair Seat Cover, cord and frieze	$1.29
Paper Clips, No. 1 and No. 3 (Limit of only 1 M to a customer.)	M 70c
Double Glass Ink Stand for red and black ink	$1.50
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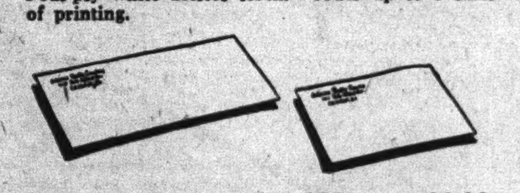

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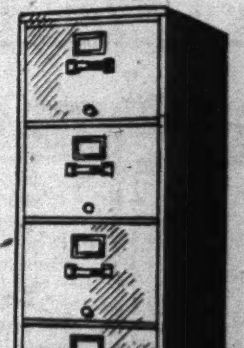

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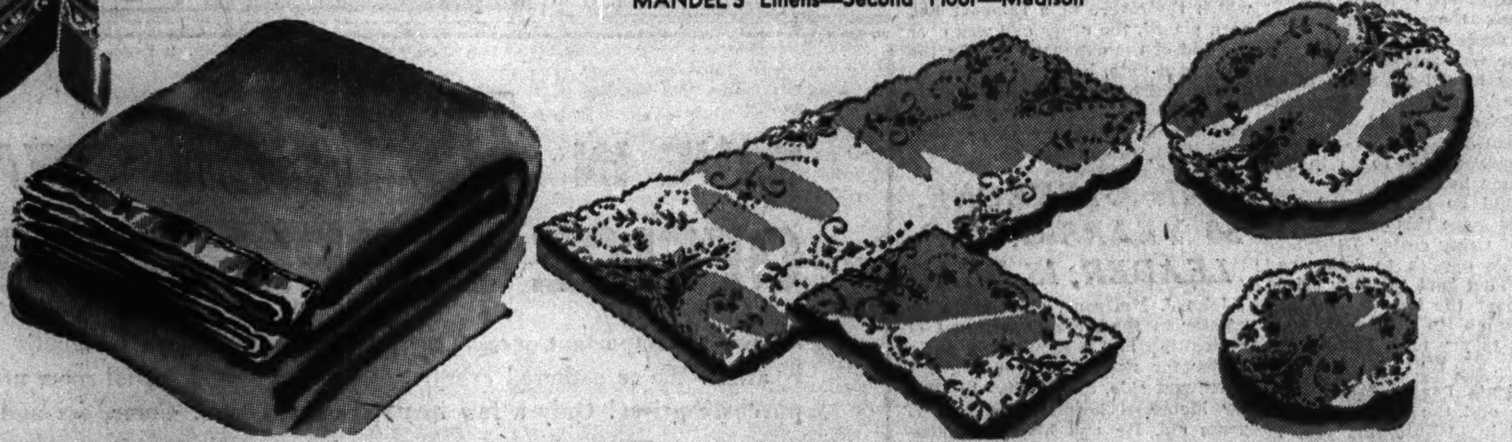
12x18" Oblong Doilies	$2.25	16x54" Scarfs	$8.75

MANDEL'S Linens—Second Floor—Madison



Other Linen Specials at Mandel's

Goose Feather Pillows—In new sterilized featherproof covers. Tailored cord edges. Each $5.95

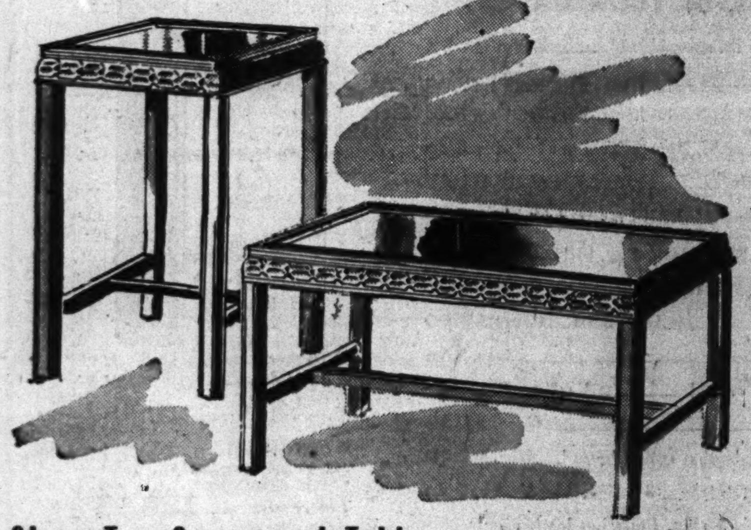
Quilted Bed Pads—Closely stitched and tape bound pads filled with fine cotton linters. Twin size, 39x76, $2.59. Full size, 54x76, $3.19.

Wool Filled Celanese* Rayon Taffeta Comforters—Shimmering fine quality Celanese* rayon taffeta, filled with pure white lamb's wool, beautiful hand-guided stitching in a lovely diamond and scroll design. Rose, peach, beige, green. Size 72x84 . . . . . $13.95

Lady Pepperell De Luxe Blankets—Expertly blended of 25% wool, 50% rayon and 25% cotton. Rich glowing colors with matching rayon satin binding. Rose, blue, green, cedar. Size 72x84. $5.95

Large Cotton Huck Towels—Splendid quality—pure white absorbent face and hand towels, woven to exacting government specifications. Size 18x36 . . . . 3 for $1

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



Glass Top Occasional Tables

Stunning Chippendale styles with practical glass tops, walnut finish frames, fine beaded detailing. Lamp, cocktail and end table styles. Each $4.98

Victorian Opal Glass Lamps

Hand-painted rose-bright lamps. Mounted on brass trimmed white marble base. Choice of styles, each $7.98

Mail, Phone Orders Filled

MANDEL'S Tables, Lamps—Seventh Floor—State

Baby's Hot Water Compartment Plates

Keep baby's food healthfully warm with one of these practical plates. Of fine American semi-porcelain, 8" in diameter, with "Mary Lamb" or "Boy-Blue" figures in pink, blue, green and yellow combinations. Mail, phone orders. Each $2

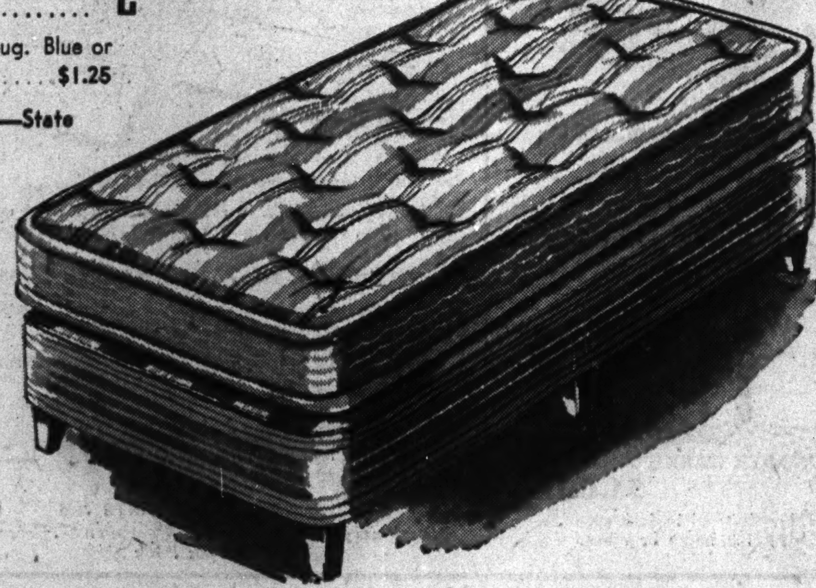
3-Pc. Kiddo Sets—Includes plate, bowl, handled mug. Blue or pink, cameo design $1.25

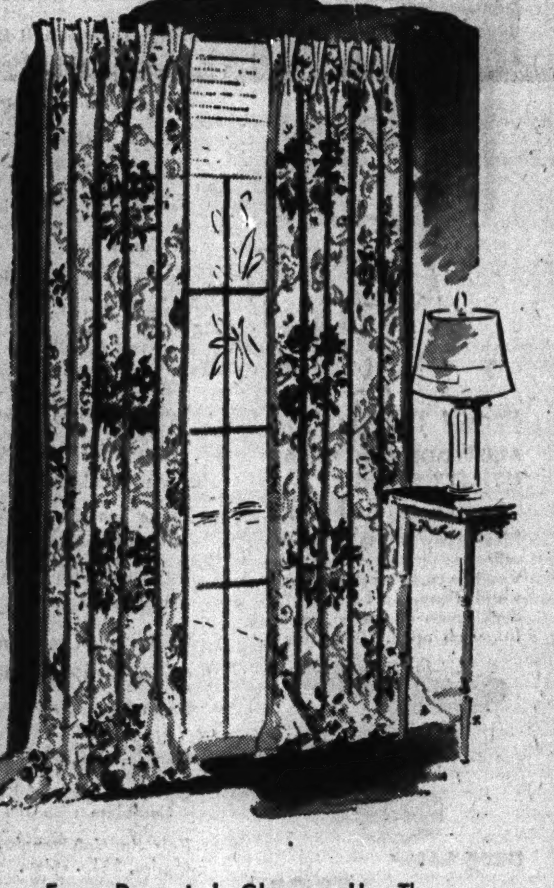
MANDEL'S China, Glassware—Seventh Floor—State

Mattress and Box Spring Combination

What a find! A soft, plump felt mattress designed to give you a good night's sleep every day in the year . . . PLUS a twin or full size box spring on legs. It's sturdy, strong, and designed to last. Come see this combination at Mandel's tomorrow. Mattress handsomely covered in durable striped fabric $29.95

MANDEL'S Bedding—Eighth Floor—Wabash





For a Decorator's Glamour—Use These

Rich, Rose-Splashed Draperies

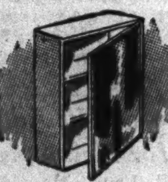
Rich color-bright roses spill gracefully over the shimmering spun rayon grounds! Just try these Mandel drapes—see how they'll add cheery color and charm to your winter-weary rooms! Each pair cut a full 43" wide, 99" long, fully lined. Creamy natural grounds. Pair $10.45

Mandel's Draperies—Second Floor—State

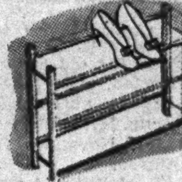
Mandel's Housewares Cost Little—Help a Lot!

"Wellmaid" BacSaver—No more stooping when hanging laundry. Moves easily on wheels. Has handy pocket for clothespins, $1.69

5-Pc. Pottery Bowl Set—Cook and serve in them. In 5 assorted sizes and 5 different colors. Set . . . $1

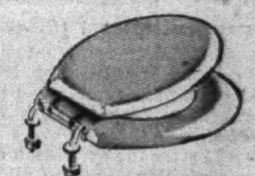


Handy Medicine Cabinet—Size 13¼"x20" with 3 deep shelves in a good-size wooden cabinet. Complete with mirror $2.79



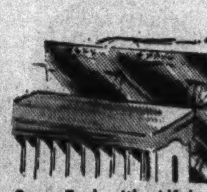
Unpainted Shoe Rack—Keeps your precious shoes in good condition. Holds 12 pairs. Floor model, ready to paint $1

Mandel's Wax—Dries to a bright luster in 20 minutes. No hard rubbing needed. Gallon $1.29



Toilet Seat—Baked on white enamel finish, complete with standard fittings $3.69

Daintee Toilet Tissue—1,000 sheet rolls. Maize, orchid, peach, white, pink, blue or green. 14 for $1

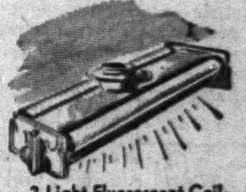


Save Fuel with Alfol—This aluminum foil deflects heat into room. 5-ft. roll for 2 average radiators . . $1

Mortite Weatherstripping—Plastic utility tape fills cracks around doors, windows and transoms. Saves fuel $1.25

Chimney Sweep Soot Destroyer—Helps clean flues. Saves fuel, heat and money! Use in furnaces, fireplaces, stoves. 3 lbs $1

Betty Bright Mop—Turn handle—mop squeezes dry. Keeps hands out of water. Gets into corners, etc $1.39



2-Light Fluorescent Ceiling Fixture—Finished in white enamel. Easy to attach over old fixtures $5.95
Bulbs, 80c each

Pottery Drip Coffee Maker—6-cup size. Glass insert. Blue, green, pink, yellow 69c

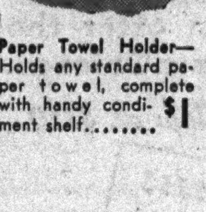
14-Pc. Refrigerator Set—Glass. One large square dish, two oblong dishes, and four small dishes, all with lids. Set $1

Unpainted Stepstool—3 handy steps, saves reaching, folds compactly for easy storing $1.19

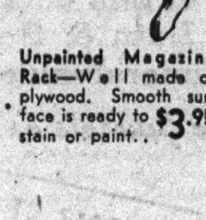
10-Gallon Garbage Can—Heavy metal can, finished in gray enamel. Cover fits tightly $1.89

Parker's Furniture Polish—Smooth, creamy—for finest woods and antiques. Preserves finish, leaves no greasy film. Pint size . . . 85c

New Gas Toaster—New, easy way to make toast. New metal gas toaster for top of stove use 25c



Paper Towel Holder—Holds any standard paper towel, complete with handy condiment shelf $1



Unpainted Magazine Rack—Well made of plywood. Smooth surface is ready to stain or paint . . $3.95

3-Shelf Corner Rack—Of good quality wood, modern design, sanded all ready to paint $2.19

Wood Kitchen Stool—White enamel base with simulated leather padded tops, in blue or red . . . $2.79

5-Drawer Chest—Of sturdy ponderosa pine, 42x24x12. Smoothly sanded, ready to paint $9.95

Washable Chair Pads—Of easy-to-clean oilcloth, padded for comfort. Assorted colors. Each 49c

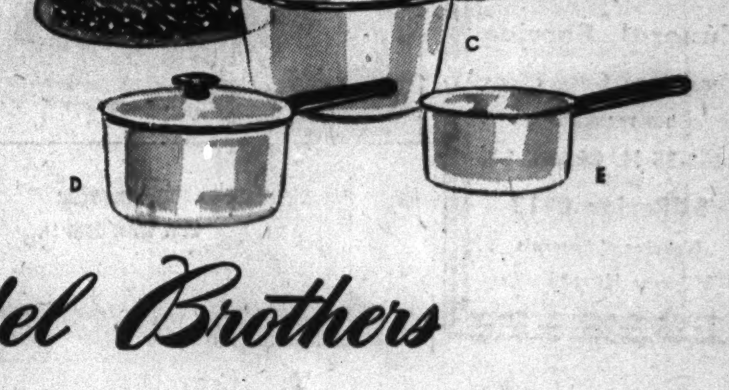
MANDEL'S Housewares—Seventh Floor—Mezzanine

Fine Quality Enamelware by Vollrath

A. 4 Quart Granite Tea Kettle $1.98
B. 9 Quart U. S. Standard Dish Pan . $1.29
C. 2 Quart Open Sauce Pan 65c
D. 1½ Quart Covered Sauce Pan $1.10
E. 1 Quart Open Sauce Pan 55c

Mail, Phone Orders on Purchases Totaling $2 or More

MANDEL'S Housewares—Seventh Floor—Mezzanine



Mandel Brothers

PART TWO
Sports Markets

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JANUARY 2, 1944. A ***

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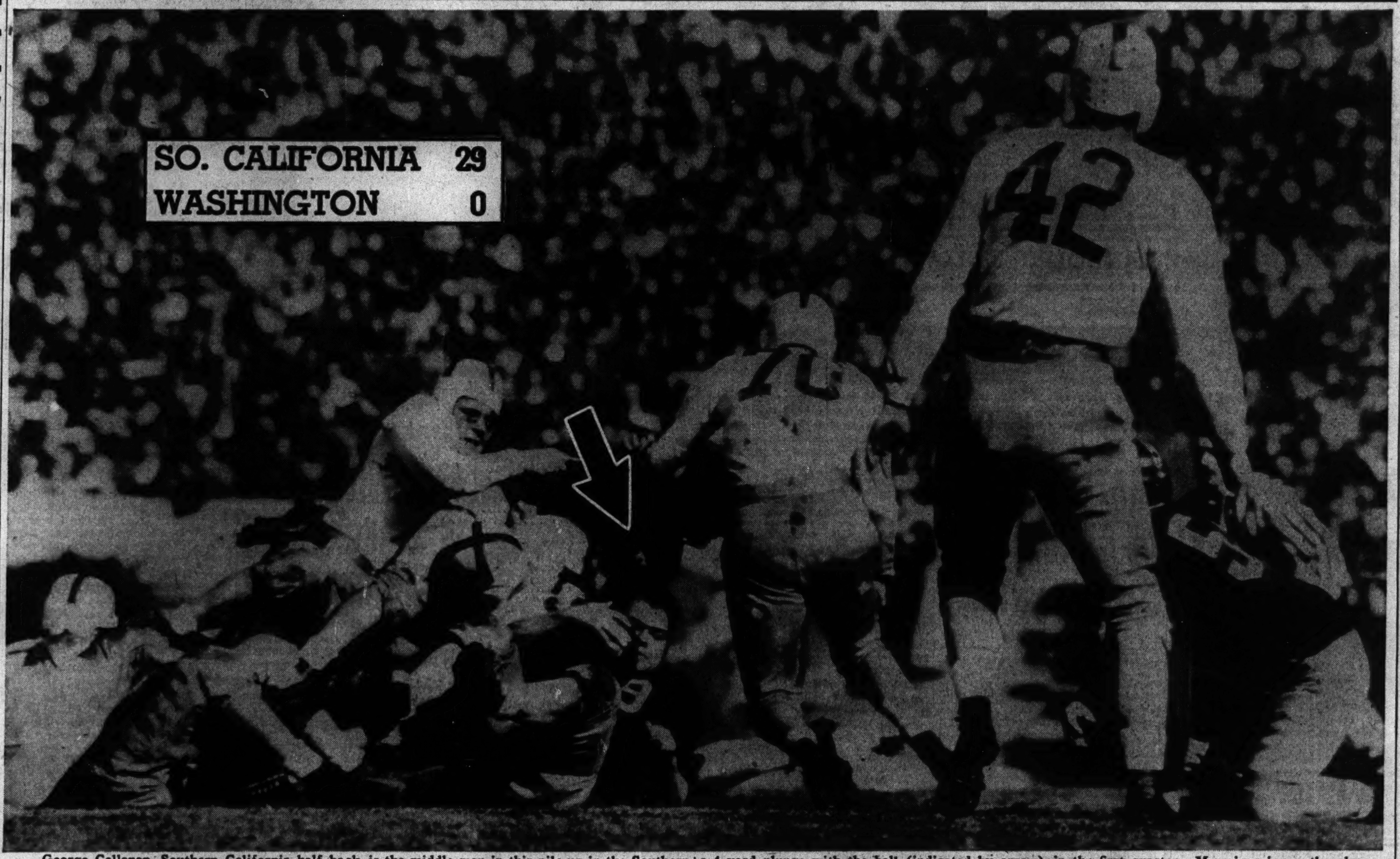
U. S. C. OVERWHELMS WASHINGTON, 29 TO 0

GEORGIA TECH BEATS TULSA, 20-18; EAST, WEST TIE

TROJANS WERE DOING THIS MOST OF AFTERNOON



George Callanan, Southern California half back, is the middle man in this pile-up in the Southern California-Washington football game in the Rose bowl in Pasadena, Cal., yesterday. George is making a 4 yard plunge with the ball (indicated by arrow) in the first quarter. Moving in on the play are Gordon Berlin (70) and Gerry Austin (40) both of Washington. [Associated Press Wirephoto.]

69,000 WATCH PROKOP PACE 2D HALF RALLY

Records Fall in New Orleans.

Wreck Does It

GEORGIA TECH [20].		TULSA [18].
Tinsley	L.E.	Herriman
Chambers	L.T.	Burgels
Steber [C]	L.G.	E. Jones
Cummings	C.	Prewitt
Hoover	R.G.	Buda
Phillips	R.T.	Stanley
Kilzer	R.E.	Goodnight
Faulkner	Q.B.	Taylor [C.]
Prokop	L.H.	La Force
Logan	R.H.	Shedlosky
Broyles	F.B.	Wilson

Georgia Tech	0	7	6	7	—20
Tulsa	6	12	0	0	—18

Touchdowns—Shedlosky, Ford, Le Force, Broyles, Tinsley, Scharfschwerdt.

Points after touchdowns—Prokop, 2.

Substitutions: Tulsa—Ends, Luhn, Stegman, White; tackles, Butterworth, Lagreca, Gray; guards, Dick Jones, Minarik; backs, Kowalski, Wade, Ford, Walker, Smith.

Georgia Tech—Ends, Dorough, Bourne; tackles, Mill; guard, Beall, Furchgott; backs, Wakefield, Gaston, Scharfschwerdt.

Referee—J. J. Lynch [Holy Cross]. Umpire—John Waldorf [Missouri]. Head linesman—Bus Haskins [Oklahoma]. Field judge—Gabe C. Hill Jr. [Wofford].

Coaches—W. A. Alexander [Georgia Tech]; Henry Frnka [Tulsa].

BY WILFRID SMITH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New Orleans, La., Jan. 1.—The navy men from Georgia Tech roared back after a dismal first half this afternoon to overcome a two touchdown handicap and whip the Tulsa Hurricane, 20 to 18, in the 10th Sugar Bowl game before a near capacity crowd of 69,000. Twenty thousand service men in this throng were guests of the New Orleans Young Men's Business association.

The statistical margin of Tech's victory was two points after touchdown kicked by Eddie Prokop, who did not cross the goal line himself but who was the mainspring of the Yellowjackets' attack as he broke all individual records for ground gained in this decade of competition with 199 yards.

There were other records. Total points were high for the series and Tech's 25 first downs now are a new standard. But the story these thousands saw written this chill, windy afternoon is as old as football. Georgia Tech., scored on by Tulsa's first atack, trailing, 18 to 7, at the half, refused to accept this as final verdict.

Tech Smashes Back.

These navy men, outplayed in the line for 30 minutes and guilty of an error which gave Tulsa its third score, completely reversed the course of the contest in the last half as they smashed to a well deserved victory.

The renaissance of the Tech eleven was apparent as soon as the teams started play in the second half. Altho Tulsa was defending with the wind at its back, with consequent advantage in kicking, Tech gathered its power and skill and loosed a scoring attack the second time it had possession.

This drive began from Tech's own 11 yard line where Jimmy Ford's punt had dropped out of bounds. Prokop and Frank Broyles, Tech's full back. led the drive along the ground. They ripped thru the vulnerable left side of the Hurricane line and swept around defensive left end, a position Tulsa never was able in these 30 minutes to bulwark against running plays.

Prokop Starts It.

Prokop sprinted wide around the left flank for 13 yards. Broyles followed on the next play for a first down on his own 37. On a spin play, Prokop got 12 inside of left tackle. Tulsa stiffened momentarily and it was third down, 6 yards to go.

Prokop took the pass from center and faded back. Then he threw to his end, Phil Tinsley, who outran the defensive full back, Camp Wilson, to take the ball near the west sideline and 15 yards down field. Tinsley made the catch at top speed and outraced Ford to the Tulsa goal. Ford missed the tackle at his 10 yard line. Prokop missed the try for the point, but Tulsa only led, 18 to 13, and was vulnerable to another Yellowjacket touchdown.

Tulsa kept Georgia Tech on the defensive for the remainder of the third quarter with its wind advantage and magnificent kicking by Ford, who punted out on Tech's 6 on the next to the last play of the period.

It's Prokop Again.

Ten minutes remained to play when Tech started its victory march and to get this opportunity the Yellowjackets had halted Tulsa's bid on four consecutive plays to take possession on Tech's 22 yard line. Again Prokop was the man the Hurricane never could stop. Ed Scharfschwerdt had replaced Broyles at full back.

Prokop ran 13 yards for a first down. Two more line thrusts and Tech was on its own 45. Prokop

[Continued on page 3, column 1]

73,000 WATCH TROJANS WIN IN ROSE BOWL

Hardy's Passing Is Major Factor.

West Coast Title

WASHINGTON [0].		U. S. C. [29].
Hagen	L.E.	Gordon Gray
Christiansen	L.T.	Ferraro
Ward	L.G.	Jamison
Berlin	C	Bill Gray
Saksa	R.G.	Verry
Decks	R.T.	Gosewski
Tracy	R.E.	Jim Callanan
Austin	Q.B.	Bell
Akins	L.H.	Saenz
Robinson	R.H.	George Callanan
Kramer	F.B.	Whitehead

Southern California	0	7	13	9	—29
Washington	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—George Callanan [2], Gray [2].

Points after touchdowns—Jamison [3]. Safety—Akin.

Substitutions: U. S. C.—Ends, Dominis, D. Hardy, Welker, Webb; tackles, Gelker, Romer, Stall; guards, Planck, Mavinovich, Garzoni, Curtis, Patapoff, Ingle; centers, Wolf, Fortney, Alden; backs, J. Hardy, Evans, Page, Parsons, Shipkey, Dreblow, Curry, Miller, Pattee, Antles, Dunne, McFadden, Worden.

Washington—Ends, Buck, Roark, Clinton; tackles, McGovern; guards, Johnson, Coles, Meyers; centers, McCurdy, Oliver; backs, Decourcey, Smith, Zech, Wren, Bruce.

Referee—T. M. Fitzpatrick [Utah]. Umpire—Verne Landreth, [Friends]. Head linesman—Ralph O. Coleman [Oregon State]. Field judge—George M. Hicks [California].

Coaches: U. S. C.—Jeff Cravath; Washington—Ralph Welch.

BY ARCH WARD.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Pasadena, Cal., Jan. 1.—Southern California, which never has lost a Rose bowl game, today defeated Washington, which never has won the event, 29 to 0, in one of the most surprising developments of a football season replete with upsets.

Washington, undefeated in its abbreviated schedule, was a topheavy favorite. The Huskies, conquerors of March field, which in turn overwhelmed the Trojans, were supposed to have the better line and speedier backs.

The near capacity crowd of 73,000 saw the Southern California line outcharge Washington's from start to finish. The Huskies' famed backs, Sam Robinson and Al Akins, never had a chance to break loose. They were fenced in behind their own line most of the afternoon. Trojan ends and tackles were forever seeping thru to Washington defenses to harry the forward passer, most of whose tosses were wide of their target.

Advantage in Air.

The play was fairly even as long as it stayed on the ground, but U. S. C., with a sharpshooter named Jim Hardy doing most of the passing, had a marked advantage in aerial attack. All four Trojan touchdowns were made on passes. Southern California connected with nine of its 16 passes for a total of 112 yards. Washington attempted 23 tosses and clicked only four times for a gain of 23 yards. Four of the Huskies' passes were intercepted.

The game was played in sunshine in 70 degree temperature on a field that had dried remarkably fast after two weeks of intermittent showers.

Individual honors for the victorious Trojans were widely distributed. Dick Jamison, left guard who did the punting, repeatedly kicked out of bounds inside Washington's 10 yard line. The middle of the U. S. C. line, made up of Jamison and Norm Verry at guards and Bill Gray at center, throttled every assault. George Callanan and Gordon Gray each caught two touchdown passes. Milford Dreblow, who only a year ago was a substitute back at Santa Ana High school, averaged six yards per try in his four trips as a ball carrier.

The Will to Win.

Above all, the team had poise, spirit and the will to win. Washington sagged noticeably after U. S. C. got its second touchdown. There was no scoring in the first quarter, altho Washington threatened to score after some excellent ball carrying by Robinson and Wallie Kramer, full back. George Callanan, Trojan right half back, staved off a possible enemy score by intercepting a pass from Gerry Austin and running 27 yards to his 36 before he was downed.

The second period was almost over before Southern California got

[Continued on page 3, column 6]

College Football

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

[Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Cal.]
Southern California, 29; Washington, 0.

[Sugar Bowl, New Orleans, La.]
Georgia Tech, 20; Tulsa, 18.

[Orange Bowl, Miami, Fla.]
Louisiana State, 19; Texas A. and M., 14.

[Oil Bowl, Houston, Tex.]
Southwestern La., 24; Arkansas A. and M., 7.

[Cotton Bowl, Dallas, Tex.]
Randolph Field, 7; Texas, 7.

[Sun Bowl, El Paso, Tex.]
Southwestern, 7; New Mexico, 0.

[Shrine All-Star Game.]
East, 13; West, 13.

FRESHMEN ARE HEROES AS EAST, WEST TIE, 13-13

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 1 (AP).—Paced by three college freshman back field stars who stole the show from their older teammates, East and West battled to a 13 to 13 tie on a rain drenched field today in the 19th annual charity football game played before a capacity crowd of nearly 60,000 fans.

It was Herman Wedemeyer, 19 year old first year luminary of St. Mary's college for the West. Eastern laurels in the back field went to Bob Hoernschemeyer, of the University of Indiana, and Dean Sensanbaugher of Ohio State, both 18 years old and with but one season of college varsity ball to their credit.

Play in Steady Rain.

The game was one of the best played in the long series, and under a steady downpour in the second half that turned much of the field to mud.

The eastern forces, under Coaches Andy Kerr of Colgate and George Hauser of Minnesota, scored first. A brilliant 56 yard run by Sensanbaugher to the West's 16 yard line paved the way. Wayne Williams, right half, went over for the touchdown from the 6 inch line, culminating a 72 yard march. John Tavener, tackle from Indiana, kicked the extra point from placement to give his team a 7 to 0 lead.

West Knots Score.

The West, coached by Orin Hollingbery of Washington State and

[Continued on next page, column 6]

Shine for Shrine

East [13].		West [13].
Smeja	L.E.	Susoeff
Ivy	L.T.	Ashcom
Barwegan	L.G.	Parker
Cushing	C.	Greenough
Kapter	R.G.	Bucek
Aldworth	R.T.	McCaffray
Pihos	R.E.	Norberg
Cenci	Q.B.	Renfro
Hoernschemeyer	L.H.	Wedemeyer
Kane	R.H.	Defruiter
Dougherty	F.B.	Shelton

East	7	0	6	0	—13
West	7	0	6	0	—13

Touchdowns—Williams, De Fruiter, Renfro.

Points after touchdown—Tavener, Norberg.

Substitutions: East—Ends, Sergy [Lafayette], Beamer [Duke], Souders [Ohio State]; tackles, Tavener [Indiana], Pelvo [Purdue]; guards, Techner [Brown], Jaffurs [Penn State]; center, Baughman [Iowa]; backs, Doherty [Boston college], Williams [Minnesota], Kane [Penn], Dimancheff [Purdue], Dougherty [Miami].

West—Ends, Croft [Southern Methodist], Brown [Stanford-U. C. L. A.]; tackles, Messmer [4th Air Force], Flowers [Texas Christian]; guards, Mayther [Oregon], Marienthal [U. C. L. A.]; center, Clement [Oregon State]; backs, Johnson [College of Pacific], Wedemeyer [St. Mary's college], Morales [St. Mary's], De Fruiter [Nebraska], Rosato [Villanova].

Dobbs Is Star as Randolph, Texas Tie, 7-7

Texas Tie-Up

TEXAS [7].		RANDOLPH FIELD [7].
J. Parker	L.E.	Morse
Phillips	L.T.	Ruby
Butler	L.G.	Vaughan
Marshall	C.	Killian
Simons	R.G.	Davis
Plyler	R.T.	Harpring
McCall	R.E.	Leinweber
Magliolo	Q.B.	Yaremko
Ellsworth	L.H.	Dobbs
Park	R.H.	W. Parker
Calahan	F.B.	West

Texas	0	7	0	0	—7
Randolph Field	7	0	0	0	—7

Touchdowns—Aulds, McCall.

Points after touchdowns—West, Calahan.

Substitutions: Randolph Field—Ends, Keeton, Pickens; guard, Drucker; Backs, Aulds, Fixx, Wright.

Texas—Ends, Harville, Maurer; tackle, Kishi; guards, Bolin, Wetz; backs, Canady, Schutze.

Referee—Jeff Farris [Hendrix]. Umpire—Lt. Jack Sisco [Baylor]. Field judge—Bud Price [Austin]. Head linesman—Lt. Comdr. Barry Holton [Notre Dame].

Coaches—Dana X. Bible [Texas]; Lt. Frank Tritico [Randolph Field].

BY EDWARD PRELL.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 1.—Corp. Glenn Dobbs, the gangling lad from Tulsa who some day probably will be fitted to a Chicago Cardinal uniform, was pretty much the whole story this dismal afternoon in the eighth annual Cotton bowl game. Otherwise, there wasn't much of a story connected with the 7 to 7 tie between Texas and Randolph field, because it rained, keeping away more than half of the 32,000 who bought tickets. The cold, wet rain which peppered the field from start to finish, somewhat braked the offensive efforts of the Southwest conference champions and the athletes from the West Point of the Air at San Antonio.

Dobbs, a towel hanging from the belt of his star spangled uniform, passed, kicked, and ran. His record of three completions in 16 pitches wasn't impressive, but most of his throws were to the mark, but bobbled. Once he kicked 68 yards and another time 59. Once his long legs thrashed as he broke thru the line for 19 yards.

Dobbs' Pass Clicks.

Texas had some good boys, too, like Ralph Ellsworth, fleet back who hardly played like a fellow who had just shaken off the flu. After Dobbs had thrown a 16 yard scoring pass to his favorite target, Les Aulds, on the last play of the first quarter, Ellsworth arched a 36 yard aerial to George McCall early in the second period for the tying score. Both scores stemmed from fumbles. After this the Longhorns, Southwest conference champions, were on the defensive, but something happened

[Continued on next page, column 2]

SKATERS, THINK OF CLERKS AND SEND IN ENTRIES

Altho eight days remain in which entries for the 27th Silver Skates Derbies will be accepted for the races in Garfield park Jan. 15 and 16, the clerks in charge of registration urge that these entries be made promptly to facilitate their work. The deadline for entry in the eight Derbies is midnight Jan. 10.

Individual registration may be made on the blank which is printed daily in these columns. Team entries may be made by instructor or manager but the age class of each contestant must be furnished.

All amateur skaters may compete and the only rule for the races is that a champion is not permitted to skate a second time in the age class in which he won his title. This rule automatically bars the senior men and women title holders each year.

Two Champions Ineligible.

Under this rule Del Lamb of Milwaukee and Veronica Rossman of West Allis, Wis., winners in the 1943 senior Derbies, cannot enter the 1944 races. Al other contestants are eligible and the other six 1943 champions may compete if they advance to the next age division.

The first place prize in the girls' and men's divisions are sterling silver skates. The other first place awards are plated silver skates. Second place prizes in all age classes are chrome skates and third place winners will receive bronze skates. These now are on display in the windows of the Tribune Public Service office in Tribune Tower. Silver medals are fourth place awards while fifth and sixth place finishers in each of the eight Derbies will receive bronze medals.

Preliminaries in four age classes —boys' midget, juvenile and junior and girls' junior Derbies—will be held Jan. 15. Other preliminaries and the eight championship races

[Continued on next page, column 3]

College Basketball

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

De Paul, 59; Arkansas, 30.
Iowa, 63; Denver, 20.
Great Lakes, 52; Ohio State, 46.
Western Michigan, 57; Michigan, 50.
Wheaton, 46; Peoria Rams, 37.
Long Island, 59; Duke, 57.
Cornell, 41; Princeton, 39.
Temple, 43; Havana, 22.
Gonzaga, 57; Washington State, 38.
Newberry, 64; Columbia Army, 44.
Baylor Army, 49; Southern Methodist, 38.
Rochester, 44; Oberlin, 36.
Canisius, 54; Western Kentucky, 50.
Colgate, 48; N. Y. U., 41.
Yale, 45; A. A. F. Tech. Command, 42.
Dartmouth, 54; Pennsylvania, 48.
Ohio Wesleyan, 55; Baldwin-Wallace, 54.
Miami [Ohio], 57; Wright field, 30.
Sheppard Field, 56; Texas Tech, 46.

L. S. U. Noses Out Texans, 19 to 14, in Orange Bowl

Miami, Fla., Jan. 1 (AP).—Redheaded Steve Van Buren took 1944's Orange bowl football championship right out of a Texas A. and M. showcase today and sent it home to Louisiana State university on the long end of a 19 to 14 score that thrilled 27,000 fans.

The Aggies, minus their great yearling star, Marion Flannagan, fought all the way and, true to the promise of Coach Homer Norton, showered their foe with 32 passes. But L. S. U.'s Bernie Moore had set his defenses well, and the Bayou Tigers held off the Aggies when it counted most.

Gains 160 Yards.

Van Buren, a hard running, 200 pound half back, gained 160 of L. S. U.'s net 181 yards from scrimmage. In the first quarter, he put Louisiana State ahead when he broke away on a double reverse to score standing up from 11 yards out. Later in the same period, he faded back to his 30 after Carl Janneck, guard, had recovered an Aggie fumble, and whipped the ball to Burton Goode, end, for a second touchdown.

The Texans came back late in the period, Babe Hallmark finding Red Burditt in the end zone with a 20 yard touchdown pass. Bing Turner's placement put them only five points behind.

L. S. U. still led 12 to 7, at the half, after a scoreless second period, then went ahead, 19 to 7, early in the third quarter, when Van Buren broke loose for a brilliant 63 yard gallop to another touchdown. Van Buren's placement on this touchdown was good.

A Fumble Helps.

A fumble by L. S. U.'s Joe Nagata on his own 25 gave the Aggies their chance for another touchdown midway in the third period. Butch Butchofsky recovered, and three plays later Hallmark passed to Marion Settegast from the 19 for a touchdown. Turner's kick was good. That ended the scoring, despite a shower of fourth period Aggie passes.

Today's victory canceled out an earlier setback in the regular season, when Texas A. & M. bested L. S. U., 28 to 13.

Statistics:

	Texas A. & M.	L. S. U.
Total first downs	7	7
Rushing [net]	minus 15	181
Passing	199	100
Forward passes attempted	32	10
Passes completed	14	4
Passes intercepted by	0	5
Punting average	35	41
Yards all kicks returned	45	106
Opponents fumbles recovered	3	2
Yards penalized	35	73

Nip and Tuck

LOUISIANA STATE [19].		TEXAS A. & M. [14].
Webb	L.E.	Geer
Hartley	L.T.	Bryant
Trapani	L.G.	Turley
C. Schroll	C.	R. Wright
Lewis	R.G.	Tassos
Tullos	R.T.	Moncrief
Goode	R.E.	Settegast
Griffith	Q.B.	Butchofsky
Van Buren	L.H.	Hallmark
Nagata	R.H.	Burditt
B. Schroll	F.B.	Turner

Texas A. and M.	7	0	7	0	—14
Louisiana State	12	0	7	0	—19

Touchdowns — Burditt, Settegast, Van Buren [2], Goode.

Points after touchdowns—Turner [2], Van Buren.

Substitutions: Texas A. & M.—Ends, Darnell, McCurry, Gibson, Wiley, C. Wright; tackles, Eberle; guards, Brown, Overly, Hohn; center, Gary; backs, Bestley, Deere, McAllister, Muehlhause.

Louisiana State—Ends, Waler, McClelland, Cassanova, tackles, Miller, Bernhard; guards, Jafneck, Polozola, Reeder, Weimar; center, Claunch backs, Barney, G. Knight, Corgan, Pardo.

DE PAUL WHIPS ARKANSAS; WINS 11TH STRAIGHT

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 1 [Special].—Big George Mikan, De Paul's 6 foot 8 inch center, scored 26 points to break the Memorial auditorium record as the Demons whipped Arkansas, 59 to 30, tonight for their eleventh victory of an unbeaten campaign.

De Paul [59].	B	F	P	Arkansas [30].	B	F	P
Triptow,f	0	6	3	Flynt,f	4	2	4
Dean,f	2	2	4	Nichols,f	2	1	1
Yost,f	0	1	3	Jolliff,f	0	0	3
Phelan,f	2	0	1	Rankin,f	0	0	1
Mikan,c	10	6	2	Jones,c	1	2	4
Stump,g	4	2	3	McGaha,c	0	0	0
Kachan,g	0	0	1	Sims,g	1	0	4
DiBenedetto,g	3	0	1	Wheeler,g	1	0	4
Lyons,g	0	0	1	Pense,g	1	5	1
McNabola,g	0	0	0	Schumcyk,g	0	0	0

Free throws missed—Triptow [2], Mikan, Stump [3], Di Benedetto, Flynt [3], Nichols [3], Jones [2], Sims, Pense [3].

Officials—Chuck Lyman and Howie Ortner.

Unhappy New Year

Chicago [0].		Montreal [4].
Highton	G.	Durnan
Johnson	L.D.	McMahon
Seibert	R.D.	Harmon
Smith	C.	Lach
Bentley	L.W.	Blake
Mosienko	R.W.	Fillon

SPARES.

Montreal—Bouchard, Richard, O'Connor, Chamberlain, Watson, Majeau, Heffernan.

Chicago—Purpur, March, Allen, Dyte, Gottselig, Dahlstrom, Buttrey.

Referee—Norm Lamport. Linesmen—Steve Meuris and Joe Springer.

[FIRST PERIOD.]

Scoring—None.

Penalties—Purpur, Majeau, McMahon.

SECOND PERIOD.

Scoring—Heffernan [O'Connor-Lach], 6:18.

Penalties—Lach, March, Watson, McMahon.

THIRD PERIOD.

Scoring—Majeau [Lach-O'Connor], 8:20; Lach [O'Connor-Heffernan], 8:33; Richard [Watson-Bouchard], 10:09.

Penalties—Bouchard, Johnson, Chamberlain [2].

CANADIENS BEAT HAWKS, 4 TO 0, BEFORE 18,051

BY EDWARD BURNS.

The runaway Montreal Canadiens showed 18,051 in Chicago Stadium last night some of the reasons they are making the rest of the National Hockey league teams look like mill pond performers. They socked the Blackhawks for the fifth time this campaign, 4 to 0.

The Canadiens, realizing perhaps they were playing before the largest crowd of the National league season, were pretty swell about the whole thing. They didn't score their first goal until 6:18 of the second period, then eased up some more offensively until well along in the third period. Then they scored two goals in 13 seconds, added their fourth counter in a minute and 36 seconds after their third.

Durnan's Second Shutout.

The Hawks, who had suffered previous 5-3, 5-1, 6-2, and 5-1 ruffings at the hands of the terrific Montrealers, fought valiantly but even when the Canadiens were shorthanded the Hawks weren't able to get an attack organized. They were brave but panicky and many times seemed dazed. There never was an instant, on the other hand, when the Canadiens didn't seem to know exactly what they were doing.

It was the second shutout of the season for Bill Durnan, the visitors' goalie sensation. There have been only three blankings in the league this season, the other one having been made Friday night by Goalie Paul Bibeault, whom the Canadiens sold to Toronto last week over the heads of the perplexed Hawks.

Durnan was injured in the third period and the game was delayed while he was being patched up. He was as good as ever when he returned to action.

Heffernan Scores First Goal.

Gerry Heffernan scored the first goal of the night, the one that was enough to win, while Mush March was finishing out a minor penalty. Gerry was assisted in a routine power maneuver by Elmer Lach and Buddy O'Connor.

From this first goal till 8:20 of the third period the Canadiens apparently devoted their efforts on handcuffing the innocent Hawks. Then with Virgil Johnson in the penalty box as a result of something that happened in the melee that laid out Durnan, the Canadiens decided to make the Hawks suffer for hurting the athletic pride of Montreal—Mr. Durnan. Fern Majeau scored goal No. 2 assisted by Lach and O'Connor. Lach scored No. 3, assisted by O'Connor and Heffernan. Then another line got in for the final goal. Maurice Richard tallied, assisted by Phil Watson and Emile Bouchard.

CHICAGO'S GOLF PROGRAM KEEPS SPORT THRIVING

Also Raises Funds for War Activities.

Golf Champions

National Intercollegiate [individual]—Wallace Ulrich.
National Intercollegiate [team]—Yale.
Chicago Victory National Open—Sam Byrd.
Chicago Victory National Pro-Amateur—Sam Byrd and Bob Cochran.
All-American Open—Jug McSpaden.
All-American Women's—Patty Berg.
All-American Amateur—Dale Morey.
Women's Western Amateur—Dorothy Germain.
Women's Western Open—Patty Berg.

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

Golf and Chicago, two words which have been synonomous in sports, fortified their positions in the national picture during the 1943 season, one of the most successful either ever had enjoyed. From the single handed rescue of the national intercollegiate tournament by Ted Payseur of Northwestern to the Chicago Victory National Open and Pro-Amateur events at Beverly, the game in these parts once again established our town as the capital of golf.

Aside from the competitive interest generated by the Victory National tourneys and the All-American events at George S. May's Tam O' Shanter club, Chicago and golf followed thru handsomely on their previously announced plans to carry on in every way commensurate with the war. The Tam O'Shanter shows stimulated greatly the sale of war bonds and stamps. The Chicago District Golf association added to its stature as the No. 1 amateur organization of the game thru the Dime-A-Round campaign, as well as the Victory National events. The latter not only drew the handsomest talent of the year, but also contributed approximately $6,400 to the worthy fund which is being directed toward the maintenance of recreational facilities at hospitals for the wounded men of World War II.

Dime-A-Round Raises $10,800.

The Dime-A-Round campaign, instituted by Thomas G. McMahon, emphasized again the part golf has played in the war. Thru this system, each golfer was asked to drop 10 cents in a milk bottle placed at all first tees in the area, whether they belonged to private clubs or did their swinging at daily fee and park district courses. The success of the drive, in which Tom Walsh of Westgate Valley and George T. Donoghue of the Chicago Park district were leading factors, is revealed in the donation of $10,800 which the C. D. G. A. and coöperating organizations turned over to Mayor Kelly for the Chicago Service Men's centers which he and his wife founded.

No review of 1943 golf would be complete without a well-deserved bow to the Women's Western Golf association. Mrs. F. A. Bunte, last year's president, and her associates, confronted at the outset of the season by a strong anti-tournament sentiment, replied by conducting two of the best women's events in history. Out of one of these, the Women's Western Open at Glen Oak, emerged the year's No. 1 woman athlete, Patty Berg of Minneapolis, now a lieutenant in the marines.

Ulrich Takes College Title.

August found the Women's Western association concluding its 1943 effort, which was combined with recruiting for women's war time services, with another grand show, the Western amateur at Evanston. The victor was Dorothy Germain, 19 year old Philadelphia collegian.

Outstanding in Chicago's avowed determination to sustain sports was the aforesaid work of Ted Payseur in continuing the National Intercollegiate tournament, probably the finest amateur event in the game.

How well founded was Payseur's courage in refusing to let the tournament die was proven by the results. Yale, a last minute entry composed of four boys en route to service uniforms, trailed Michigan, the Western conference champion, by 12 strokes at the end of the halfway team mark of 18 holes. Then the Eli quartet drove thru the final 18 to win the team crown by four shots. The Yale foursome included Bob Kuntz, Walter Beckjord, Keith Bridston, and J. C. Harris. The individual championship was captured by the first small college golfer ever to take the old crown—Wallace Ulrich of Carleton college. Ulrich won the only 1943 title of established national value by defeating Bill Roden of Texas, 4 and 2.

BRONCOS UPSET WOLVERINES IN OVERTIME, 57-50

Kalamazoo, Mich., Jan. 1 [Special].—Western Michigan ran its string to six straight tonight, but was forced to fight off a determined Michigan team in an overtime fray before recording a 57 to 50 victory, and give Coach Buck Read his 280th triumph in 400 games as Western's basketball coach.

The Broncos took the lead at the start of the game and shortly before the half ended had a 10 point margin, 25 to 15.

Western Mich. [57].	B	F	P	Michigan [50].	B	F	P
Bowman,f	3	0	0	King,f	4	5	1
Anderson,f	1	0	0	Thompson,f	1	1	4
Rodney,c	1	0	1	Seymour,c	3	0	1
Behrens,g	2	0	3	Shrider,g	1	0	0
Bylsma,g	4	0	2	Lund,g	2	2	2
Loranger,f	0	1	2	Strocle,f	6	2	4
Lang,f	3	0	2	Stevens,f	0	1	0
Huppert,c	3	4	1	Hirsch,c	1	1	4
Short,c	0	0	1	Leddy,g	1	0	3
Morton,f	2	4	0				
Mason,g	3	0	3				
Compton,g	1	0	1				

Free throws missed—Bowman, Mason, Rodney, Huppert [4], Bylsma [4], King, Seymour, Hirsch, Leddy.

FLYERS AND LONGHORNS SETTLE FOR TIE IN MUD

The Randolph Field Flyers and the University of Texas Longhorns battle each other in a steady downpour and slippery field in their Cotton bowl football argument in Dallas, Tex., yesterday. Carrying the ball is Walter Parker (21), Flyers' back, with Guard Ben Drucker helping to clear the way. Kiefer Marshall of Texas (55) looks on.

[Acme Telephoto.]

Flyers, Texas Play 7-7 Tie in Cotton Bowl

[Continued from first sport page.]

every time it seemed that the Ramblers were on their way to scores.

The sudden break in the mild weather took the Cotton bowl officials completely by surprise. It rained from start to finish, a chilling rain, but the Texas fans, accustomed to watching their football under perfect weather conditions, proved a hardy lot as they huddled under umbrellas or newspapers.

Treacherous footing seemed to hamper the Longhorns more than the Ramblers. Ball carriers were sliding and falling on the turf all day long, frequently just when they seemed to be in the clear. There were only four penalties, each for 5 yards and all against Randolph field.

Texas Starts Early.

Texas started out with a smashing attack after returning the kickoff to its 38. On second down, J. R. Calahan hit off tackle for 30 yards and the collegians were on the Ramblers' 20 when Walter West intercepted Ellsworth's pass. Dobbs had the better of a punting exchange and late in the period Randolph field got its break when Walter Parker, Dobbs' busy associate, recovered Calahan's fumble on the Texas 26. Dobbs dashed 10 yards on the first play and on the second one angled a pass to Aulds who ran 10 yards for the score. West kicked goal.

Early in the second quarter the Ramblers had the ball on their 40 when Dobbs fumbled, Phil Bolin of Texas recovering on the Flyers' 41. Calahan threw two incomplete passes. Then Randolph drew a 5 yard offside penalty. From the 36 Ellsworth threw a long pass down the middle and McCall leaped for it and caught it at the goal line. The important seventh point was kicked by Calahan.

Three times in the third quarter and once in the fourth the service eleven threatened.

Texas punted out of trouble, but from his 27, Dobbs, a reasonable facsimile of Sammy Baugh, quick-kicked, the ball bouncing down the sidelines to the 5 on its 68 yard journey. Dobbs came back with Calahan's punt to the Longhorns' 28. West spun thru center for 13 yards, and when he went to the 8, Texas took time out. Dobbs fired an incomplete pass. Mike Yaremko was stopped after getting a yard on a sneak, and Dobbs lost 2 yards on a sweep, Texas taking over on its 9. When Calahan kicked out on the Texas 34, Randolph tried again. E. L. Keeton took Dobbs' pass on the 10, but the Ramblers' back field was in motion. Then Ralph Park intercepted Dobbs' pass on the 5, running to the 14 as the third period ended.

Flyers in Trouble.

Calahan's punt was partially blocked as the final quarter started and Randolph had the ball on the Texas 43. West hit to the 40, and Dobbs legged it down to the 21. He made four on another try, but his next maneuver, a pass, backfired when Ellsworth intercepted his pass on the 4 and ran to the Texas 17.

Randolph was in trouble soon after when Calahan kicked 45 yards to the 5. Here Dobbs got off his only poor punt of the day, a 29 yarder that drifted out of bounds. This gave Texas possession only 34 yards from the Flyers' goal, and Calahan almost got away on a sweep, but he slipped and fell. Dobbs' artful kicking, this time a 59 yard thrust, soon had the Flyers out of danger and just before the finish he passed to Parker, who made a fancy run to the Texas 45, a 20 yard overall gain. But the next time three Longhorns smashed thru and toppled Dobbs for an 8 yard loss, and that was the finish of the first deadlocked game in Cotton bowl history.

SKATERS, THINK OF CLERKS AND SEND IN ENTRIES

[Continued from first sport page.]

are scheduled for the following afternoon.

PEIRCE MEET TODAY

More than 300 skaters will take part in the 22 event program sponsored by the Peirce Playground Skating club this afternoon at the Garfield park lagoon. The card will include races for all classes of skaters in both the boys' and girls' divisions, a one mile medley race, and several events for the youngsters who have been attending the Chicago Sports association skating schools.

The Peirce playground team, coached by Fred Gohl, will make a strong bid for team honors. While most of the playground skaters are in the younger age groups, Gohl hopes his team can pile up enough points to overcome the advantage the C. Y. O. and Northwest Skating club have in the intermediate and senior divisions. The program, which will start at 1:30 p. m., follows:

Senior men—440 yards, 1 mile.
Intermediate boys—440 yards, ½ mile.
Junior boys—220 yards, ½ mile.
Juvenile boys—220 yards, 440 yards.
Midget boys—220 yards.
Novice men—½ mile.
Medley relay [one senior, one intermediate, one junior, and one juvenile skater]—1 mile.
Senior ladies—220 yards, 1 mile.
Intermediate girls—220 yards, ½ mile.
Junior girls—220 yards, 440 yards.
Juvenile girls—220 yards, 1/6 mile.
Midget girls—440 yards.
Midget girls attending Chicago Sports association schools—220 yards.
Midget boys attending Chicago Sports association schools—220 yards.

After this afternoon's races the skaters will resume training for another busy week-end, with the Catholic Order of Foresters meet on Saturday and the Tri-State championship event, sponsored by the Catholic Youth organization, next Sunday. The Tribune Silver Skates Derbies are scheduled for Jan. 15 and 16.

15,000 See Army Beat Navy, 10-7, in Arab Bowl

BY SGT. JAMES HARRIGAN.
[Sports Editor, Stars and Stripes.]

Oran, Jan. 1 (AP).—Breaking a one-touchdown deadlock in the first 10 seconds of play, the Army eleven today defeated the Navy 10 to 7, before 15,000 generals and G. I.'s in the first Arab bowl game in football history.

Caids and gum-chewing privates sat side by side in the football double header, which saw Casablanca's ordnance Rab Chasers' become the regular North African league champions by defeating the Oran Terminte, 7 to 6.

To make sure, the assembled generals, admirals, French officials, soldiers, WACs' and sailors got their money's worth, Promoter Corp. Henry [Zeke] Bonura, the former big league ball player, who is now in special services, threw in a camel and burro fare for WACs and Red Cross girls and an Arab free-for-all fight on the sports program, which was broadcast to the wounded in nearby hospitals.

TUSKEGEE WINS, 12 TO 7, OVER CLARK COLLEGE

Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 1 (AP).—The Tuskegee institute Tigers defeated the Clark college Panthers, 12 to 7, today in the third annual Vulcan bowl.

Tuskegee	0	6	6	0	—12
Clark	7	0	0	0	— 7

Touchdowns — Griggs, Tabor, Harper. Extra point—Haynes.

Crown Seven City Champs at Skate Derby

Seven new city ice skating champions were crowned yesterday at Garfield park in the annual Derby sponsored by the Northwest Skating club.

Titleholders of last year who repeated included John Martin, intermediate champion from Champaign-Urbana; Bessie Laga Douglas of the George F. Barrett Athletic club, who took the ladies' senior championship, and Luetta DuMez of the C. Y. O., winner in the girls' intermediate class.

James De Schwarte of Champaign took the two mile race from a large field but finished second in the 440 yard race to score 50 points. He finished 10 points behind Bob Nutting of the C. Y. O., winner of the 440 and 880 yard races. John Martin, Champaign-Urbana won both the 220 yard race and the mile race in the boys' intermediate class.

Senior men—Bob Nutting, C. Y. O.
Intermediate boys—John Martin, Champaign-Urbana.
Junior boys—Ken Henry, Barrett A. C.
Juvenile boys—Scotty Wallace, Champaign-Urbana.
Midget boys—Barney Meyer, Glen Ellyn.
Senior ladies—Bessie Laga Douglas, Barrett A. C.
Intermediate girls—Luetta DuMez, C. Y. O.
Junior girls—Mary Allen, C. Y. O.
Juvenile girls—Joan Musson, Northwest Skating club.
Midget girls—Joan Holm, Peirce Playground.

Summaries:

SENIOR MEN.

440 YARDS—Won by Bob Nutting, C. Y. O.; James De Schwarte, Champaign Skating club, second; Marshall Klemundt, C. Y. O., third. Time, :40.

880 YARDS—Won by Bob Nutting, C. Y. O.; Bill Smith, Pierce playground, second; Marshall Klemundt, C. Y. O., third. Time, 1:38.5.

2 MILES—Won by James De Schwarte, Champaign-Urbana; Tom Baacke, Northwest Skating club, second; Bill Johann, C. Y. O., third. Time, 7:12.1.

INTERMEDIATE BOYS.

220 YARDS—Won by John Martin, Champaign-Urbana; George Fischer, Northwest, second; Byron Warnes, Northwest, third. Time, :20.2.

1 MILE—Won by John Martin, Champaign-Urbana; George Fischer, Northwest, second; Byron Warnes, Northwest, third. Time, 3:15.8.

JUNIOR BOYS.

440 YARDS—Won by Don Laser, C. Y. O.; Ken Henry, Barrett Athletic club, second; Jack Carney, C. Y. O., third. Time, :41.2.

¾ MILE—Won by Ken Henry, Barrett A. C.; Jack Carney, C. Y. O., second; R. Bass, Peirce playground, third. Time, 2:23.7.

JUVENILE BOYS.

440 YARDS—Won by Scotty Wallace, Champaign-Urbana; Joe Prather, Champaign-Urbana, second; Tom Tilden, Glen Ellyn Skating club, third. Time, :45.4.

½ MILE—Won by Scotty Wallace, Champaign-Urbana; Tom Tilden, Glen Ellyn, second; Joseph Prather, Champaign-Urbana, third. Time, 1:38.2.

MIDGET BOYS.

440 YARDS—Won by Barney Meyer, Glen Ellyn; Harry Johnson, Barrett A. C., second; Alfred Renzetti, C. Y. O., third. Time, :55.3.

SENIOR LADIES.

440 YARDS—Won by Bessie Laga Douglas, Barrett A. C.; Elaine Bogda Gordon, Northwest, second; Peggy Barber, Barrett A. C., third. Time, :47.1.

¾ MILE—Won by Bessie Laga Douglas, Barrett A. C.; Elaine Bogda Gordon, Northwest, second; Peggy Barber, Barrett A. C., third. Time, 2:43.3.

INTERMEDIATE GIRLS.

440 YARDS—Won by Virginia Mazzetta, C. Y. O.; Luetta Du Mez, C. Y. O., second; Marian Laise, C. Y. O., third. Time, :47.

¾ MILE—Won by Luetta Du Mez, C. Y. O.; Rita Janet, Northwest, second; Virginia Mazzetta, C. Y. O., third. Time, 2:47.8.

JUNIOR GIRLS.

440 YARDS—Won by Mary Allen, C. Y. O.; Janet Rudolph, Glen Ellyn, second; Marge Kannard, Glen Ellyn, third. Time, :48.9.

½ MILE—Won by Mary Allen, C. Y. O.; Mixie Kitazaki, Northwest, second; Virginia Bell, Barrett A. C., third. Time, 1:51.8.

JUVENILE GIRLS.

220 YARDS—Won by Jean Mussen, Northwest; Barbara Meyer, Glen Ellyn, second; Janet Montgomery, Champaign-Urbana, third. Time, :25.4.

440 YARDS—Won by Barbara Meyer, Glen Ellyn; Joan Mussen, Northwest, second; Betty Taft, Champaign-Urbana, third. Time, :49.5.

MIDGET GIRLS.

220 YARDS—Won by Joan Holm, Peirce playground; Barbara Starrett, Glen Ellyn, second; Bunny Koch, C. Y. O., third. Time, :39.1.

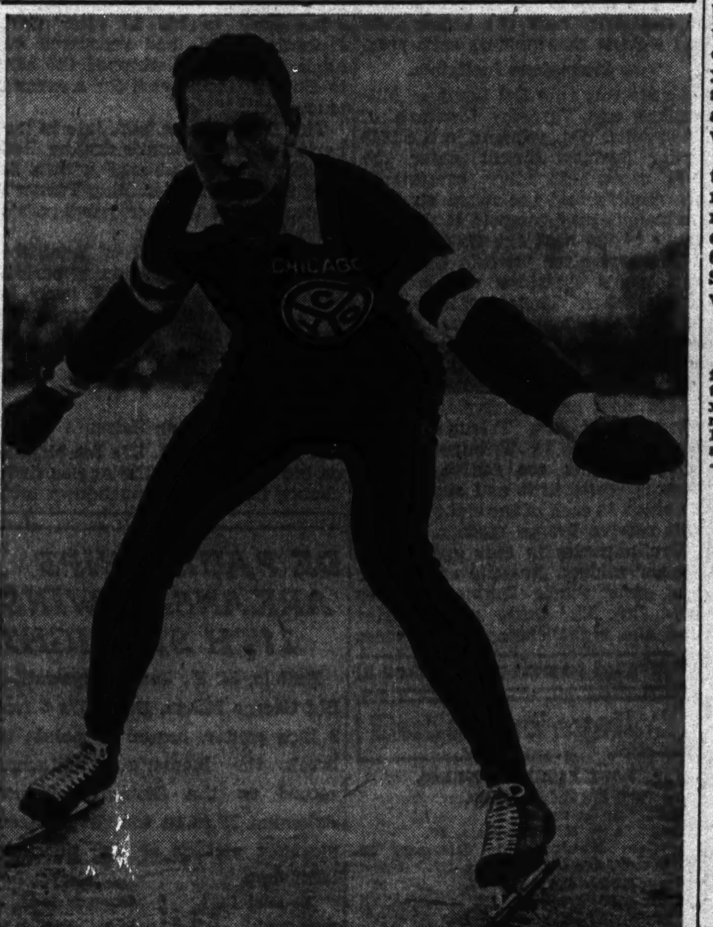
Table of Points

C. Y. O.	360	Barrett A. C.	180
Northwest club	270	Glen Ellyn	170
C'paign-Urbana	220	Peirce	60

7,951 Watch Hershey Win 14th in Row on Home Ice

Hershey, Pa., Jan. 1 (AP).—The Hershey Bears defeated the Indianapolis Caps 4 to 1 tonight before a holiday crowd of 7,951 American League hockey fans. The victory was the Bears' 14th straight on the home ice.

WINS SKATING TITLES



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Bob Nutting of the Catholic Youth organization, who won the class A men's quarter mile and half mile events in the city championship skating meet yesterday on the Garfield park lagoon.

FROSH RUN WILD IN SHRINE GAME 13-13 DEADLOCK

[Continued from first sport page.]

L. T. [Buck] Shaw, University of Santa Clara, tied the count near the end of the opening quarter with Hawaii-born Wedemeyer drawing the plaudits of the crowd.

The West put the ball into play on the East's 35 yard line. Wedemeyer, replacing Jimmy Nelson of the March field 4th air force at left, dashed around end for 13 yards. He followed with 1 yard gain on two more efforts and then passed five yards across the scrimmage line to Bob De Fruiter, right half back from the 4th air force. De Fruiter, former Nebraska star who played in the Rose bowl two years ago, raced the remaining 15 yards for the touchdown. Hank Norberg, end from the 4th air force, placekicked the extra point to knot the count at 7 to 7.

Hoernschemeyer Leads Rally.

Each side scored again in the third period as rain began to fall. Again it was the East that first broke the deadlock with Hoernschemeyer, the 187 pound freshman who made the headlines in the middle west this season, a main cog in the rally.

With the ball on his team's 31 yard marker, he hit the line for 14 yards, then whipped a pass to his Indiana teammate, Pete Pihos, good for 11 yards and another first down.

The other 18 year old, Sensanbaugher, figured in a 19 yard dash; Hoernschemeyer picked up 12 yards and finally the ball was 15 yards from goal.

Hoernschemeyer passed to Pihos, who caught the ball over the line. Tavener's attempted conversion failed.

Score on Long Pass.

The West took the kickoff and put the ball into play on its 41 yard line. Wedemeyer lost 6 yards on a pass attempt but he made the next one click. The play started on the 35 yard stripe. Herman tossed the ball 30 yards to Dick Renfro, quarter back from Washington State college, and the latter raced 35 yards for the score. The wet ball slithered off Norberg's foot on the attempted conversion but the score was tied, 13 to 13.

The eastern team definitely was the superior and was on the offense most of the time. The easterners missed a chance to clinch the game early in the fourth period after a 65 yard advance to the West's 15. Sensanbaugher highlighted the drive with a 41 yard run.

CONSISTENTLY MEDIOCRE.

Alex Kampouris, the much traveled infielder who has been sold by Washington to Milwaukee, did not enjoy any great years in the majors, but he gained some notice for finishing the 1937, 1938, and 1939 seasons with the identical batting average of .249.

SILVER SKATES DERBY

Please enter me in The Chicago Tribune Silver Skates Derby to be held Jan. 15 and 16 in Garfield park.

Name ....

Address ....

City ....

Club (if any) ....

Age........... (Prizes will not be awarded winners until certificate of age is presented.)

Place cross in square opposite race you wish to enter. A skater may compete in only one division. Print name plainly in pencil. Entries close at midnight, Jan. 10, with Wilfrid Smith, Sports Department, Chicago Tribune.

☐ Men's Senior, 18 and over
☐ Boys' Intermediate, 16-17
☐ Boys' Junior, 14 and 15
☐ Boys' Juvenile, 12 and 13
☐ Boys' Midget, under 12
☐ Girls' Senior, 18 and over
☐ Girls' Intermediate, 16-17
☐ Girls' Junior, under 16

SPOTTING THE PINS

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

MANY are the words which have been spoken and printed to properly represent the contribution to our common cause of the vast world of sports However, when fresh evidence can be added to the huge mass of statistics already released, its publication can serve only to strengthen the substantial and enviable reputation which athletics, in all its various forms of endeavor, has attained.

Frank Benkovic.

Bowling because it is not classed as a major spectator sport, has not been able to present the government with huge sums of cash collected at the gate, as have racing, baseball, football, golf, boxing, and other enterprises which draw large crowds.

However, bowling, in a more unobtrusive manner, has contributed, and heavily. There are, of course, many agencies collecting funds from bowlers, chief among which is probably the Bowlers' Victory legion. The trundlers, men and women, boys and girls, league bowlers and nonleague competitors, have been buying bonds thru channels of regular procedure, organized by tenpin and duckpin individuals, teams, leagues and city associations thruout the nation. But that is only a small portion of the game's effort.

Three Top Flight Stars Put In Full Time Touring Camps.

There are three of the nation's outstanding bowlers in particular [and there are many others, also] who have been spending their time in traveling from military post to military post, instructing our young warriors in the art of tenpin spilling. They are Frank Benkovic of Milwaukee; Ned Day, the national individual match game champion from West Allis, Wis., and Walter Ward of Cleveland.

Now Frankie, Ned and Walter are not just touring these camps for the ride. It's hard work. They don't just instruct in bowling, bowl a few games and pass on to the next stand. To be sure, they give instructions till the cows come home. They show Harry from Hartford how to bowl with a hook and tell Pete from Peoria what's wrong with his footwork; they advise a slower ball for Dave from Denver and suggest a two-fingered apple for Frank from Frisco; they show Tom from Tampa how to spot bowl and help Bob from Boise with his spares. But they also consult with the post's officers. They outline the formation of leagues and help plan a regular program of bowling for all who want it. They talk with the alley staff and explain the fine points of caring for a bowling alley, the better to maintain and to preserve it.

CHICAGO'S big bowling tournament season opened last month by the National Individual All-Star Match Game event, sponsored by the Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., and the Bowling Proprietors' Association of America, will resume in full blast shortly. The two Petersen classics, winter and spring versions, are on the docket for the respective dates of Jan. 20 to Feb. 6 and May 3 to 7. Then there are four top notch events for five man teams. They include Ray Schalk's Five Man Holiday sweepstakes, which will be run Saturday and Sunday at Ray's Evergreen Towers, 2535 West 95th street; the Bowlium's Third Annual Five Man classic, a double shift event of Feb. 26; the second annual Victory tournament, another Petersen enterprise, scheduled for March 11 and 12 on the Auditorium Service Men's Center lanes, and the Gold Coast handicap, an event for singles, doubles, and five man teams, carded for Saturdays and Sundays from Jan. 15 thru Feb. 27.

Louis P. Petersen.

Most of Midwest's Top Teams Entered in Schalk Tourney.

The schedule released by Schalk reveals that practically all teams of any importance in the middle west will be on hand, battling for the first prize money of $1,000. These include the defending champion Monarch Beers of Chicago, led by Bill Hargadon; the Bowes Seal Fast quintet of Indianapolis, winners in 1938 and 1940; the powerful Heil Products of Milwaukee; Nelly Burton's France Laux five of St. Louis; Louie Burr's DeLuxe Die Works of Detroit, and another Motor City entry, the Stroh's Bohemians, anchored by the popular Joe Norris; the Mineralites, Schamberger Schlitz, Gold Crowns, Pepsi Colas, Gep Rods and Vogel Bros., former A. B. C. champions, all of Chicago, as well as all member teams of the Chicago Classic league; Charlie Lausche's Red Top Ales of Cleveland and the Garber Buicks of Saginaw, Mich., captained by Paul Dye, A. B. C. executive committeeman. It's a pair of great days coming up next Saturday and Sunday.

The Bowlium, Gold Coast, and Victory events will follow. Their lists for combat are not yet prepared. But hang onto your hats!

Esther Lewis and John Stevenson won the mixed doubles event in Buddy Bomar's Marigold Arcade New Year's eve with a 1,217 total. Esther had 523, John 694. Bob Coffey [she's a girl] and Henry Werner were second with 1,200 on her 550 and his 650. Margaret Frank shot 591 which, with Nat Baier's 571, was good for third with 1,162.

Maple Leafs Deal Boston 5 to 2 Defeat

Hockey Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	G.	OG.
Montreal	16	2	3	35	100	42
Boston	10	9	4	24	106	108
Toronto	11	10	2	24	101	94
CHICAGO	10	12	0	20	87	96
Detroit	7	10	4	18	74	90
New York	4	15	1	9	73	111

Boston, Mass., Jan 1 (AP).—Paced by Jackie Hamilton, the Toronto Maple Leafs broke the Boston Bruins' 10 game undefeated home string as well as their National Hockey league second place deadlock by registering a 5 to 2 triumph tonight before a packed crowd of 13,500 at the Boston garden.

The Leafs were given a flying start when Hamilton took the puck away from Jack Crawford and blasted thru Goalie Bert Gardiner after 55 seconds of play. He then hooked another puck near the Boston net, circled it and then jabbed thru the goalie's legs.

Boston [2].		Toronto [5].
Gardiner	G.	Bibeault
Clapper	R. D.	Morris
Crawford	L. D.	Pratt
Gallinger	C.	McLean
Calladine	R. W.	O'Neill
Guidolin	L. W.	J. Hamilton

SPARES.

Boston—Cowley, Cain, Boll, Hollett, A. Jackson, H. Jackson, Palazzari.

Toronto—Bodnar, Davidson, Carr, Boothman, Ingoldsby, Kennedy, R. Hamilton.

FIRST PERIOD.

Scoring—J. Hamilton [O'Neill], 0:55; Cowley [Crawford], 19:09.
Penalty—Guidolin.

SECOND PERIOD.

Scoring—McLean [J. Hamilton], 1:26.
Penalty—McLean.

THIRD PERIOD.

Scoring—J. Hamilton [unassisted], 3:57; Kennedy [Pratt], 8:40; Calladine [A. Jackson-H. Jackson], 14:51; Carr [Bodnar-Davidson], 16:40.
Penalties—None.

Fight Decisions

LAST NIGHT.

Milwaukee, Wis.—Chester Rico and Harry Teaney drew; Jimmy Pierce knocked out George Gregor [1]; Johnny Rozina beat Barry Wright [6]; Veclo Van knocked out John Vorce [1].

ANGOTT'S CLIMB BACK TO TOP IS BOXING FEATURE

One of the outstanding events in professional boxing in the second war time year just concluded was Sammy Angott's ability to regain a claim to the lightweight championship, a title vacated by him when he retired from the ring a year ago last November.

Angott, who will be 29 on Jan. 17, returned to action by scoring an upset over Willie Pep, claimant of the featherweight title, in a 10 round nonchampionship match in Madison Square Garden last March 19. He then suffered an unexpected setback at the hands of Henry Armstrong, who also was on the comeback trail, but subsequently Sam dealt a sound beating to Luther [Slugger] White in 15 rounds for championship recognition by the National Boxing association.

Jack Loses, Regains Claim.

Angott also showed he remains the best 135 pound boxer in the world by defeating Bobby Ruffin after the roughneck easterner had surprised by conquering Beau Jack. Jack lost his New York lightweight title to Bob Montgomery and then retrieved it in a rematch.

Those fights, with the exception of the one between Angott and White, helped attract some of the greatest gates in Garden history. In 22 shows promoted there by Mike Jacobs crowds averaged 15,000 and receipts, $52,000. Only two of them featured heavyweights. These events between the big fellows saw Tami Mauriello beat Lee Savold and Jimmy Bivins defeat Mauriello. Bivins also conquered Lee Q. Murray, Corp. Melio Bettina, and Coast Guardsman Pat Valentino to become the foremost civilian heavyweight, topped only by Billy Conn, who like Champion Louis is in the army and inactive.

Heavies Top Chicago Cards.

Heavyweights, however, were responsible for Chicago's biggest gates, four involving Savold and two Gus Dorazio. Five of these shows were offered in Chicago Stadium, one in Marigold outdoor arena, and one in Wrigley field, all under the promotion of Irving Schoenwald and Jack Begun. The largest turnout was realized in the Stadium on April 16 when 13,229 paid $43,423.80 to see Savold knock out Lem Franklin in a rematch. The most money was realized at the engagement between Savold and Lou Nova in Wrigley field Aug. 9. On that occasion 12,653 spectators contributed a gross gate of $45,959.63.

The seven major shows in Chicago drew crowds totaling 48,250 and aggregate receipts of $151,100. The Schoenwald-Begun combination also offered 45 cards in Marigold Gardens.

MEN AND BOYS
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Sun., 11 a.m.-4 p.m.; Mon., Tues., Wed., 7 a.m.-8 p.m.; Thurs., Fri., Sat., 7 a.m.-4 p.m.
BUNTE BROTHERS
2301 W. Franklin Blvd. (500 North)

GEORGIA TECH RALLY DEFEATS TULSA, 20 TO 18

Prokop Leads Attack in Sugar Bowl.

[Continued from first sport page.]

failed on a first down pass but Scharfschwerdt and Prokop reached Tulsa's 40 in two line smashes. Again Prokop tried a first down pass without success, but with a run and lateral to Mal Logan, he carried to Tulsa's 29 on the next play. The Tech ground assault had reached its peak and Tulsa could not stop the inevitable.

Scharfschwerdt plunged center for 10 yards as the Hurricane patiently expected a first down pass. Prokop drove inside the vulnerable left tackle for 9 yards. Scharfschwerdt again hit center and went to Tulsa's 3 yard line. After Prokop piled into the line for 2, the Tech full back went over for the victory touchdown and Prokop kicked the final point.

Tulsa Boots Final Chance.

In the final minutes, Tulsa had one more chance when Prokop's fumble was recovered by Ken Butterworth on Tulsa's 48. Clyde Le Force completed an 18 yard pass, his second completion of the game, but his next throw was intercepted by Broyles and Tech kept the ball for six plays until the game ended.

Today's game had been presumed to be an air duel between Le Force and Prokop. It turned out to be a test of stamina of the linemen as they fought against rushing tactics. And Tulsa uncovered in Ford, substitute tail back for Le Force, the only player who approached Prokop in elusiveness.

Tulsa scored its first touchdown before Ford entered the game, however, and it was Le Force who set it up by one 34 yard completion and the constant threat of additional passes. The march covered 86 yards and Tulsa thoroly dominated the play.

Tulsa Takes Lead.

Wilson and Le Force got to midfield in two runs. Le Force threw to Ed Shedlosky for a first down on Tech's 15. Despite an offside penalty on the Yellowjackets, Tulsa still was on the 15 at fourth down. A fake place kick with Shedlosky going wide to take Le Force's throw opened the way for the run into the end zone. Le Force then missed the try for the point and Tulsa led, 6 to 0.

Tech's counter-assault was slowed by a 15 yard penalty for roughness and the Yellowjackets lost the ball on Tulsa's 15. The Oklahomans picked up 9 yards as the first period ended. On the next play, Ford exploded thru the left side of Tech's line and sprinted down the west side line 76 yards to the goal, the longest run in Sugar bowl history. Again Le Force missed the try for the point.

Georgia Tech returned the subsequent kickoff 36 yards and the ball was in play in Tech's 38. Here, for the first time, Tech showed its true strength. With Prokop and Broyles sharing the ball carrying, Tech linked up 14 plays in four first downs and scored, with Broyles going over from the 1. Prokop's kick made the score, Tulsa, 12; Georgia Tech, 7.

Fumble Sets Up Score.

Before the half ended, Ford's 69 yard kick, which rolled dead on Tech's 6, set the stage for Tulsa's final touchdown. On the first play from scrimmage, the Tech center's pass bounced off Broyles' hand and Barney White, Tulsa end, recovered on Tech's 1. Le Force went over left tackle for the touchdown, but for the third time he failed to kick the point. Thus Tula scored twice in the second period altho failing to make a first down.

Georgia Tech's superiority in the last half could not be questioned. The navy players made 15 of their 25 first downs in this time as compared to 5 for Tulsa and established their final margin of 372 yards to 211 by rushing. Prokop got his total of 199 yards in 29 attempts. Broyles added 71 yards in 19 plunges. Ford's 119 yards in 14 attempts led the rushing marks of the losers. Statistics:

	Ga. Tech.	Tulsa.
First downs	25	8
Running and passing plays	86	49
Net yards gained	455	298
Yards gained running	372	211
Yards gained passing	83	87
Passes attempted	16	15
Passes completed	4	6
Passes had intercepted	1	1
Punts, number	6	7
Punts, average	38	34
Yards punts returned	0	46
Yards kickoffs returned	103	10
Penalties, number	8	6
Penalties, yards	60	50
Fumbles	3	1
Ball lost on fumbles	3	1

TEANEY AND RICO BATTLE TO DRAW IN MILWAUKEE

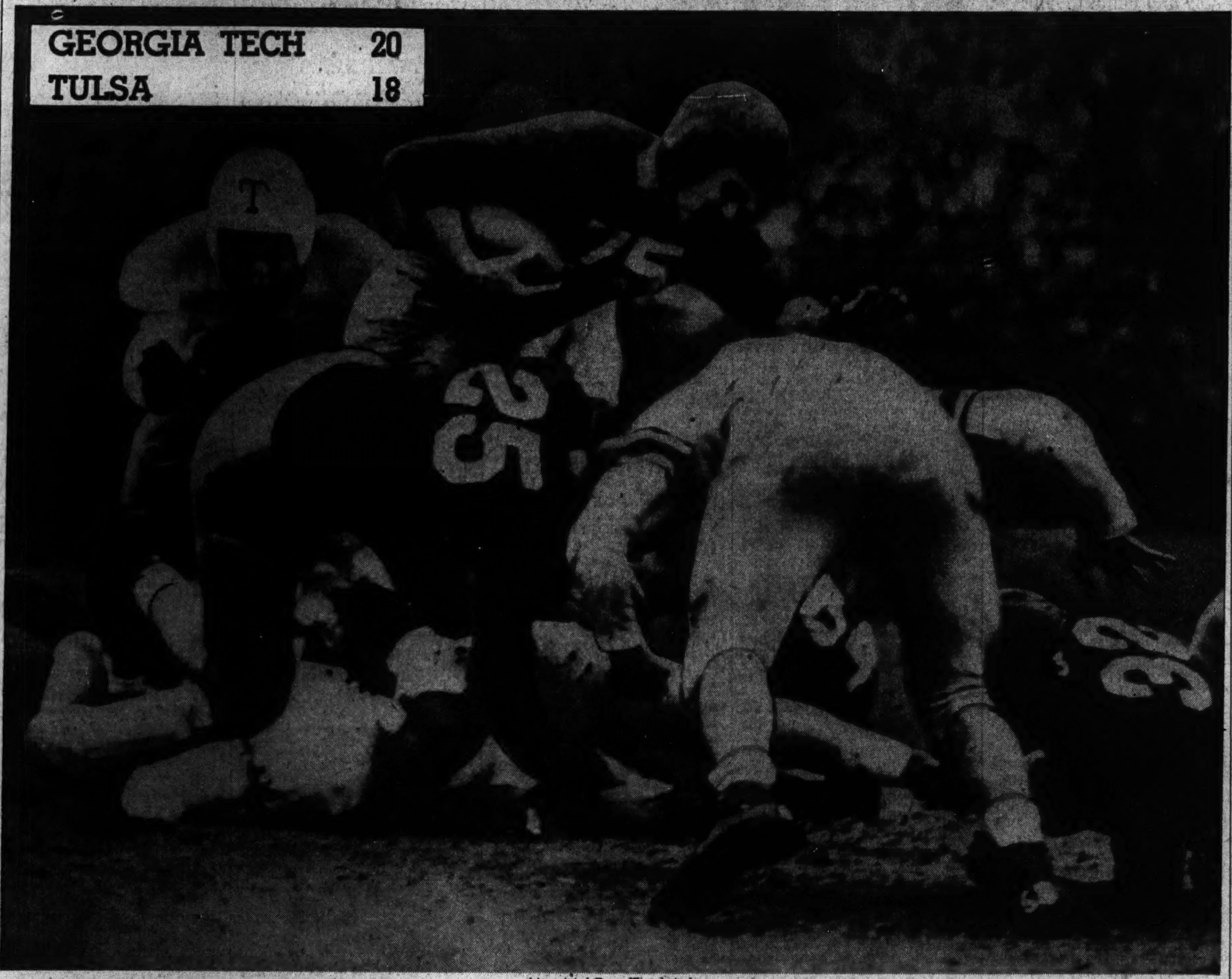
Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 1 (AP).—Chester Rico, New York, and Harry Teaney, Cleveland, a pair of aggressive lightweights, fought a 10 round draw today. Teaney forced the fighting much of the way but Rico evened the score with counter-attacks and an effective defense.

Other results: Jimmy Pierce, West Allis, Wis., knocked out George Gregor, Oklahoma City, in one round [160]; Johnny Rozina, South Milwaukee, decisioned Barry Wright, Cleveland, in six [148], and Vecie Van, Milwaukee, knocked out John Vorce, Detroit, in one [175].

Wheaton Beats Peoria Rams for Sixth Victory

Wheaton college defeated the Peoria Rams, 46 to 37 at Wheaton last night for its sixth consecutive victory of the season. Capt. Dave Paynter, center, paced the Wheaton attack with 23 points to run his season's total to 139. Wheaton held a 22 to 15 half time lead over the former college players, most of them from Bradley Tech.

PROKOP LEADS GEORGIA TECH IN SUGAR BOWL



[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Eddie Prokop (75), Georgia Tech's fine back, aided by Phil Tinsley (25), Tech end, goes thru the Tulsa university line for a first down in the first quarter of yesterday's Sugar bowl football game in New Orleans. Prokop played brilliantly as Tech came from behind twice to gain a 20 to 18 victory. He broke all Sugar bowl individual ground gaining records, with a total of 199 yards, and kicked the two points after touchdowns which provided the margin of victory.

S. L. I. Beats Aggies, 24-7, in Oil Bowl

Houston, Tex., Jan. 1 (AP).—Southwestern Louisiana institute's powerhouse offensive, clicking smartly thru the air and on the ground in rain and mud, blasted Arkansas, 24 to 7, today before 12,000 to inaugurate the Oil bowl.

Working behind a huge, fast moving line, a group of former Rice institute backs, plus Alvin Dark from Louisiana State, outclassed the slower Aggies. Dark accounted for one S. L. I. tally, passed for another, and kicked for three points after touchdown.

S. L. I. [24].		Arkansas A. & M. [7].
Williams	L.E.	Halliday
Armstrong	L.T.	Dean
Magee	L.G.	Allen
Reininger	C.	Beames
Humble	R.G.	Rogers
Heard	R.T.	Lively
Martin	R.E.	Steed
Sultis	Q.B.	Richmond
Perkins	L.H.	Houck
Dark	R.H.	Gray
Buckley	F.H.	Marshall

S. L. I.	3	7	7	7	—24
Arkansas A. & M.	0	0	7	0	— 7

Touchdowns—Richmond, Pillow, Dark, Cromer.
Field goal—Dark.
Points after touchdowns—Dark [3], Marshall.
Substitutions: S. L. I.—Ends, Porter, Richmond, Wachs, Liflin, Owens, Randell, Fortier; tackles, Lennox, Brockman; guards, Andrews, Cox, Klune; centers, Skelton, Reininger, Buy; backs, Perkins, Buckley, Eikenberg, Willard, Tinsley.
Arkansas A. & M.—Tackles, McAffitty, Curfman; guards, R. Rogers, Allen; backs, Cromer, Ferrell, Wray.

SOUTHWEST WINS, 7-0

El paso, Tex., Jan. 1 (AP).—A final quarter forward pass gave Southwestern of Texas a 7 to 0 victory over the University of New Mexico in the Sun bowl today before a crowd of 18,000.

Southwestern [7].		New Mexico [0].
Hollon	L.E.	Geter
O'Neal	L.T.	Ullom
MacFarland	L.G.	Thompson
Jones	C.	Harvatin
Henderson	R.G.	Whelchel
Craven	R.T.	Dassoff
Hearne	R.E.	Mertz
Collins	Q.B.	Jourdan
Campbell	L.H.	Server
Baumgardner	R.H.	Smith
Mitchell	F.B.	Ryder

Southwestern	0	0	0	7	—7
New Mexico	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—MacGruder [substitute for Campbell].
Point after touchdown—Collins.
Substitutions: Southwestern—Ends, Webernick; guards, Giles; center, Miller; backs, Cooper MacGruder, Dickson, Graves.
New Mexico—Tackles, Buckley, Statler, Dassoff; guard, Burns; center, Moore; backs, Bridler, Florenstino.

IOWA DEFEATS DENVER, 63 TO 20; FOURTH IN ROW

Iowa City, Ia., Jan. 1 [Special].—The University of Iowa basketball team swept to its fourth straight victory tonight, defeating Denver 63 to 20.

About 1,500 fans watched the Hawkeyes take a 25 to 10 half time lead and then pour on the power in the second period to remain the Big Ten's only undefeated team. It was Denver's second loss here in as many days, the Iowa pre-flight Seahawks beating the Pioneers 47 to 18 last night.

Denver [20].	B	F	P	Iowa [63].	B	F	P
Seewald,f	2	0	0	Ives,f	5	4	0
Logan,f	3	0	3	Hughes,f	0	0	0
Hefley,f	1	2	4	Danner,f	6	2	3
Zukerman,f	0	0	4	Walter,f	2	1	2
Novak,c	0	0	1	Herwig,c	3	0	2
Huber,g	1	0	2	Magnusson,c	2	0	0
Karamigios,g	1	0	1	Postels,g	4	0	1
Vean,g	1	0	0	Grafton,g	3	1	0
Hobson,f	0	0	0	Spencer,g	1	3	1
Folsom,f	0	0	1	Kremer,g	0	0	0
				Sangster,f	0	0	0

Free throws missed—Ives [2], Danner [3], Herwig [2], Grafton, Spencer [2], Hefley, Novak [7], Karamigious [3], Folsom.
Officials—John O'Donnell [St Ambrose] and Jark North [Highland Park].

BY MARK COX.

NOT long ago the gang around Butler Brothers were having a good chuckle among themselves, while Joe Ostermann just sat by with a sheepish grin on his face in that quiet, restrained manner of his.

Joe liked to rap that 16 inch softball a mile, but not being too pronounced in heft, ofttimes he had his troubles. Then, in the midst of a particularly extended streak of hitting those long balls he liked to watch sail, he popped up harmlessly and looped his bat aside as he jogged in disgruntled fashion to first base.

Now the teams in the Larrabee Y Industrial league pride themselves in sociability—that is, when the opposition pops up—and as it happened to be the other team's bench Joe thoughtlessly pitched his bat at in his disgust, the opposing manager hastened to retrieve it for him. Opposing managers being a quizzical lot in general, this one couldn't understand why he practically needed both hands to pick up the bat, so he subjected it to his sharpest scrutiny.

Heavy Hitter Turns Attention to Dropping Bombs on Germany.

Sure enough, expertly concealed, was the reason for Joe's sudden surge of driving that balloon ball like he always wanted to but seldom did—a heavy injection of lead. This, of course, was a flagrant violation of the etiquet of slow pitch softball.

The crowd around Butler Brothers hated to lose their superlative softball performer early in the war, but the boys were mighty proud when Joe came home a year ago wearing the wings of a bombardier. It wasn't long until he was their topic of conversation again, as he arrived in England in late summer and soon was paying continental calls in a Flying Fortress. They got an especial "boot" out of his first British purchase—an £8 [$32] investment in a bicycle.

Then one day the wholesale house reverberated to the Ghost Ship story which had just appeared in the American press. It seems Joe's ship had been badly battered by German flak, but the pilot managed to stagger it back across the channel. Once over England, he ordered the crew to bail out and, after setting the robot controls to head the plane back above Germany, followed suit.

He's Reported Missing After Second Adventure.

The fellows practically could see the handsome youngster laughing with the same satisfaction as if he had just poked one out of the park as he thought about Jerry blasting away at a ship without a crew. They were looking forward to his version of the story, maybe between innings.

Hardly had the excitement over

LT. JOE OSTERMANN.

this incident died down when one midnight his wife, Colleen, was awakened to receive a telegram. It was from the war department and read, "Lt. Joe Ostermann, missing in action."

The petite Irish girl, as dark as her mate is fair, wept softly to herself, fed 6 months old Billy, and went back to bed. Sleep was out of the question, but the next morning she arose and called her closest friends on the phone.

Wife's Intuition That Joe Is Prisoner Proves Correct.

She told of receiving the wire, but before they could offer their sympathies, she assured them, "Joe is a prisoner of war. I'll be hearing from him." And she meant it. She had faith in her young husband. The same kind she used to have when he strode to the plate in Hillburn stadium, and she was just his best girl who never missed a game, keeping score and rustling the bats for the team.

So, call it fate, woman's intuition, or what have you, but hilarity reigns anew at Butler Bros. That's right. Joe turned up a prisoner of war, and Colleen swears she isn't even surprised. Just happy.

Sgt. John Gardner, who before becoming even a private managed such championship teams in Chicago industrial leagues as Keeneys, General Transformer, and J. W. Doyles, has been taking regular trips from his base in England to his old home town in Scotland and has renewed his boyhood courtship of a wee bonnie lassie. He also had the distinction of being Chicago's best known Santa Claus in England. Which only goes to show there is some advantage in possessing John's rotundity.

No Ill Will Over That Loaded Bat Gag, It Seems.

The story of the second crackup, as pieced together from his accounts, has to do with a bombing mission in which the engines suddenly conked out. They slipped out of formation, softly glided down uninjured and were interned. Just what happened to the plane remains a mystery, so it still is uncertain whether they rode it down or bailed out again.

All these incidents indicate there's no ill feeling toward Joe by his Master about the playful loaded bat incident. Joe's all for the Red Cross which is doing an extremely good job in this particular camp for he gets plenty of recreation, good food, and a chance to do some studying with an eye to the future. But better than that, he's getting to play more baseball than ever before in his life.

New Year's resolutions are in vogue so why don't you industrial athletes make one to write to one of your finest contributors to the war. Just address it:

Prisoner of War Mail
2d Lt. Joseph E. Ostermann,
American Prisoner of War No. 2864,
Stalag Luft 3,
Germany,
Via New York, N. Y.

And the postage is free.

More Notes About the Boys from the Fighting Fronts.

More about the boys from the other front. . . . Nick Mineo, who made the jump from buck private to sergeant in three months since graduating from his softball days with the Russakov Can company, even beat the government to the punch in taking over the railroads. . . . He's assigned to a railroad unit that has the job of getting the supplies to the front. . . . Tony Piraino, former Wilson's basketballer, is gunning for his wings. . . . Sammy Rizzo, who used to perform for Keeshins and Seeburgs, regrets he recently exhausted a furlough in town. . . . Soups Lazzara, who played on the same Rookery and Montgomery Ward fives with the late Bill Gardner, is getting in plenty of swimming and baseball in Hawaii.

The Camp Grant combination of Mike Vukovich, former star athlete at Illinois Tool Works, and John Lowery, who competed for Crowe Name Plate, has been broken up. . . . Mike's still around but John has been shipped. . . . George Meyer, who played second base for Mills before doing a stretch with the White Sox in 1941, no longer works at the Lee Electrical company. . . . His latest address is Great Lakes, where he is an apprentice seaman. . . . Lt. Mickey Cochrane could do a lot worse for a keystone custodian next spring.

SEAHAWK FIVE PLAYS OTTUMWA FLYERS TODAY

Iowa City, Ia., Jan. 1 [Special].—The Iowa Seahawks will meet the Ottumwa Naval Air station here tomorrow in a return basketball engagement.

The Seahawks defeated the Skyers a week ago, 48 to 36, to snap a victory streak of five games. The Navy Pre-Flight team here now boasts six straight.

AMERICAN LEAGUE HOCKEY.

Pittsburgh, 5; Buffalo, 1.

PREP BASKETBALL

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

CENTRALIA TOURNAMENT.

[Consolation Semi-finals.]
Marion, 54; Charleston, 42.
Wood River, 41; Vandalia, 30.

[Championship Semi-finals.]
Champaign, 44; Johnston City, 24.
Taylorville, 46; Duquoin, 33.

DECATUR TOURNAMENT.

[Semi-finals.]
Lanphier [Springfield], 47; Proviso [Maywood], 41.
Lincoln, 38; Decatur, 36.

Indiana.

GARY HOLIDAY TOURNAMENT.

Gary Emmerson, 40; Frankfort, 37. [Overtime.]
Lebanon, 40; Gary Horace Mann, 26.
Frankfort, 24; Gary Horace Mann, 22. [Consolation.]
Lebanon, 44; Gary Emmerson, 32 [Final.]

LITTLE FIVE TOURNAMENT.

Merrillville, 43; Hammond Central Catholic, 28.
Griffith, 29; Hobart, 23.
Merrillville, 25; Griffith, 23. [Final.]

Northern Indiana Conference.
Eastern Division.
South Bend Adams, 35; Michigan City, 31.

BEG YOUR PARDON

Funeral services for John W. Coghill, one of the operators of the Cog-Hill Golf and Country club in the Palos Park district near Lemont, will be held at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon instead of 2:30, as was stated in yesterday's TRIBUNE.

Trojans Rout Huskies, 29-0, in Rose Bowl

[Continued from first sport page.]

a touchdown drive under way. The Trojans held for downs on their 26 and from this point they went 72 yards to the goal in 10 plays. Hardy's accurate passing was the big factor in the down field parade. He whipped one to Callanan that carried to Washington's 49 and a lateral to Callanan moved the ball to the 25. Eddie Saenz banged thru the line for five, and the Hardy-Callanan aerial combination again clicked for a first down on the 12. Hardy's next three tosses were batted down, but on fourth down he faded deep, appeared to be trapped, but got the ball away to Callanan and Callanan crossed the goal line standing up.

The Second Touchdown.

Jamison's kick, which sailed out of bounds on Washington's 6 yard line, set up the Trojan's second touchdown in the third quarter. The Huskies couldn't gain, and Akins punted to Saenz, who returned to Washington's 41. Callanan found an opening at his right tackle and sped to the 12 yard line before Akins forced him out of bounds. Hardy then passed to Callanan in the end zone for a touchdown. Jamison added the point to make the score 14 to 0.

A break that all but settled the outcome occurred shortly after the next kick-off. Akins made a brilliant return of the ball to his 33 but fumbled when he was tackled, and Don Hardy, a reserve, recovered for U.S.C. at that spot. Washington held for downs and Jamison punted out of bounds on the Huskies' 11. Robinson broke away for 13 yards, but disaster again overtook Washington when Akins fumbled. Ted Ossowski, U.S.C. tackle, recovered on the Huskies' 31.

Three plunges gave Southern California a first down on the 21, after which Hardy passed to Gordon Gray in the end zone. Gray almost stepped out of the end zone before making the catch. Jamison's kick from placement was blocked, and the score became Southern California, 20; Washington, 0.

Downed for a Safety.

The Trojans added two points to their total when Akins' punt was blocked in the fourth quarter. Akins recovered behind his goal, where he was downed for a safety.

In less than two minutes U. S. C. had another touchdown. Dreblow ran back Washington's kickoff to the latter's 36. He then squirmed his way to the 18. Ainslie Bell then whipped a pass to Gordon Gray in the end zone for a touchdown. Jamison kicked the point to make the final score 29 to 0.

Statistics:

	Huskies	Trojans
Total yardage gained, running	132	141
Yds. lost from running plays	9	20
Net yardage gained, running	123	121
Forward passes attempted	23	16
Forward passes completed	4	9
Forward passes intercepted	3	0
Forward passes incomplete	16	7
Total yards gained, forwards	51	112
Yards intercepted passes ret.	0	38
Yards gained—passes, running	174	233
First downs, running plays	5	3
First downs, forward passes	2	4
First downs from penalties	0	1
Total first downs	7	8
Total number of scrimmages	62	65
Number of kickoffs	1	5
Average length of kickoffs	58	47.8
Av. length kickoff returns	27.50	12.00
Number of punts	8	10
Total yardage of punts	255	383
Average length of punts	31.87	38.30
Total yardage of punt ret.	48	35
Av. length of punt returns	9.60	5.83
Number of penalties against	2	3
Yards lost on penalties	10	25
Ball lost on downs	2	1
Total number of fumbles made	2	0
Own fumbles recovered	0	0
Ball lost on fumbles	2	0

Miscellaneous Records Set in 1943 in National League

NEW MAJOR LEAGUE RECORDS—SET.

Highest fielding percentage—National league, .974.
Fewest errors season—National league, 1,311.
Melvin T. Ott, New York, became first major leaguer to receive five bases on balls on three occasions.
Ace T. Adams, New York, pitched in 70 games and finished 52.
Lowest earned run average—One club, with first three ranking pitchers [10 or more complete games]: St. Louis—Howard J. Pollet, 1.75; H. Max Lanier, 1.90; Morton C. Cooper, 2.30.
Lowest earned run average—One club, with first five ranking pitcheds [10 or more games]: St. Louis—Alpha Brazle, 1.53; Howard J. Pollet, 1.75; H. Max Lanier, 1.90; Harry D. Brecheen, 2.27; Morton C. Cooper, 2.30.

MAJOR LEAGUE RECORDS—TIED.

Elvin C. Adams, Philadelphia, double and triple in one inning.
Edward R. Stanky, Chicago, made three errors in an inning.
Kendall Chase, New York, made three assists in an inning.
Brooklyn outfield made 18 putouts in a game.
New York had 18 men left on bases in a game.

NATIONAL LEAGUE RECORDS—SET.

Most home runs, lifetime—Melvin T. Ott, New York, 463.
Most bases on balls, lifetime—Melvin T. Ott, New York, 1,539.
Most runs batted in, lifetime—Melvin T. Ott, New York, 1,695.
Most times leading league in home runs—New York, 19.
Highest fielding percentage, season, second basemen—Linus R. Frey, Cincinnati, .988.

NATIONAL LEAGUE RECORDS—TIED.

Most consecutive hits—Woodrow Williams, Cincinnati, 10.

SLUGGING PERCENTAGES.

[Includes all players at bat more than 200 times and all Cubs.]

Name and club—	G.	AB.	TB.	Slugging PC.	RBI.	BB.	SO.	HP.	Gr. into DP.
Burrows, Chicago	23	3	2	.667	0	2	1	0	0
Musial, St. Louis	157	617	347	.562	81	72	18	2	17
Nicholson, Chicago	154	608	323	.531	128	71	86	5	7
W. Cooper, St. Louis	122	449	208	.463	81	19	19	2	13
Goodman, Chicago	80	225	101	.449	45	24	20	2	4
O'Brien, Pittsburgh	89	232	104	.448	26	15	24	0	8
Elliott, Pittsburgh	156	581	258	.444	101	56	24	1	16
Kurowski, St. Louis	139	522	229	.439	70	31	54	2	11
Triplett, St. L.-Philadelphia	114	385	169	.439	56	29	34	0	10
McCarthy, Boston	78	313	137	.438	33	10	19	1	11
Van Robays, Pittsburgh	69	236	102	.432	35	18	19	2	7
Lombardi, New York	104	295	127	.431	51	16	11	1	18
Pafko, Chicago	13	58	25	.431	10	2	5	0	2
Northey, Philadelphia	147	586	252	.430	68	51	52	3	6
Litwhiler, Philadelphia-St. L.	116	397	170	.428	48	30	45	2	6
Tipton, Cincinnati	140	493	209	.424	49	85	36	2	9
Cavarretta, Chicago	143	530	223	.421	73	75	42	3	10
Ott, New York	125	380	159	.418	47	95	48	3	4
Herman, Brooklyn	153	585	244	.417	100	66	26	0	12
Sanders, St. Louis	144	478	198	.414	73	77	33	1	10
Vaughan, Brooklyn	149	610	252	.413	66	60	13	3	9
F. McCormick, Cincinnati	126	472	195	.413	59	29	15	1	8
Olmo, Brooklyn	57	128	98	.412	37	8	20	0	10
Walker, Brooklyn	138	540	222	.411	71	49	24	3	10
Klein, St. Louis	154	627	257	.410	62	50	70	2	4
Galan, Brooklyn	139	495	201	.406	67	103	39	2	3
Nieman, Boston	101	335	136	.406	46	39	39	1	3
Di Maggio, Pittsburgh	157	580	234	.403	88	70	126	0	5
Lowrey, Chicago	130	480	192	.400	63	35	24	0	13
O'Dea, St. Louis	71	203	81	.399	25	19	25	1	2
Waner, Brooklyn	82	225	89	.396	26	35	9	1	9
Fletcher, Pittsburgh	154	544	215	.395	70	95	49	6	12
Haas, Cincinnati	101	332	128	.386	44	22	26	0	8
Bordagaray, Brooklyn	89	268	103	.384	19	30	15	3	2
Medwick, New York-Brooklyn	126	497	189	.380	70	19	22	1	17
Mueller, Cincinnati	141	427	162	.379	52	56	42	1	9
Holmes, Boston	152	629	238	.378	41	58	20	2	7
Walker, St. Louis	148	564	212	.376	53	40	24	0	5
Camilli, Brooklyn	95	353	132	.374	43	65	48	1	7
Gordon, New York	131	474	177	.373	63	43	32	1	26
Witek, New York	153	622	230	.370	55	41	23	0	21
Hack, Chicago	144	533	195	.366	35	82	27	0	3
Dahlgren, Philadelphia	136	508	184	.362	56	50	39	2	22
Livingston, Phila.-Chicago	120	376	136	.362	24	31	26	2	12
Russell, Pittsburgh	146	533	191	.358	44	77	67	1	13
Bartell, New York	99	337	120	.356	28	47	27	7	8
Gustine, Pittsburgh	112	414	147	.355	43	32	36	0	8
Adams, St. L.-Philadelphia	119	429	149	.347	39	43	71	0	8
Ross, Boston	94	285	99	.347	32	26	67	1	7
Crabtree, Cincinnati	95	254	88	.347	26	25	17	2	12
May, Philadelphia	137	415	143	.345	48	56	21	1	18
Masi, Boston	80	238	82	.345	28	27	20	0	10
Wasdell, Pittsburgh-Phila.	145	524	180	.344	68	48	22	2	13
Bragan, Brooklyn	74	220	75	.341	24	15	16	0	7
Rucker, New York	132	505	171	.339	46	22	44	0	3
Marion, St. Louis	129	418	141	.337	52	32	37	2	4
Murtaugh, Philadelphia	113	451	151	.335	35	10	23	2	9
Novikoff, Chicago	78	233	78	.335	28	18	15	1	10
Frey, Cincinnati	144	586	196	.334	43	76	56	0	2
Orengo, New York-Brooklyn	90	281	93	.331	30	40	48	0	9
Walker, Cincinnati	114	429	141	.329	54	12	38	3	13
Workman, Boston	153	615	202	.328	67	53	72	3	7
Mesner, Cincinnati	137	504	165	.327	52	26	20	1	14
Sauer, Chicago	14	55	18	.327	9	3	6	1	2
Farrell, Boston	85	280	91	.325	21	16	15	0	10
Dallessandro, Chicago	87	176	56	.318	31	40	14	1	2
Lopez, Pittsburgh	118	372	118	.317	39	44	25	0	6
Marshall, Cincinnati	132	508	159	.313	39	34	52	2	6
Meurllo, Chicago	129	453	142	.313	25	26	42	2	10
Garms, St. Louis	90	249	78	.313	22	13	8	2	4
Hopp, St. Louis	91	241	74	.307	25	24	22	1	2
Coscarart, Pittsburgh	133	491	150	.305	48	46	48	0	10
Maynard, New York	121	393	120	.305	32	24	27	0	8
Barrett, Pittsburgh	130	290	88	.303	32	32	23	4	3
Hernandez, Chicago	43	126	38	.302	9	9	9	1	4
Owen, Brooklyn	106	365	110	.301	54	25	15	1	9
Miller, Cincinnati	154	576	169	.293	71	33	43	4	10
McCullough, Chicago	87	266	78	.293	23	24	33	1	6
Passeau, Chicago	35	96	27	.281	5	0	30	0	2
Kluttz, Boston	66	207	58	.280	20	15	9	0	5
Stanky, Chicago	142	510	142	.279	47	92	42	2	13
Jurges, New York	136	481	134	.279	29	53	38	4	11
Derringer, Chicago	32	58	16	.276	2	0	6	0	1
Ostrowski, Chicago	10	29	8	.276	3	3	8	1	2
Stewart, Philadelphia	110	336	89	.265	24	32	41	2	8
Martin, Chicago	64	118	30	.254	5	15	10	0	2
Glossop, Brooklyn	87	217	55	.253	21	28	27	1	1
Joost, Boston	124	421	106	.252	20	68	80	0	8
Ryan, Boston	132	457	114	.249	24	58	56	0	7
Wietelmann, Boston	153	534	131	.245	39	46	40	3	9
Platt, Chicago	20	41	10	.244	2	1	7	0	1
Mancuso, New York	94	252	61	.242	20	28	16	2	13
Johnson, Chicago	10	42	10	.238	1	2	4	0	0
Warneke, Chicago	21	26	6	.231	0	5	6	0	1
Bithorn, Chicago	39	92	19	.207	8	4	10	1	2
Erickson, Chicago	15	15	3	.200	3	1	6	0	0
Lee, Chicago-Philadelphia	26	43	8	.186	1	2	9	0	0
Prim, Chicago	29	12	2	.167	1	1	2	0	0
Becker, Chicago	24	69	10	.145	2	9	6	0	3
Barrett, Chicago-Philadelphia	38	58	8	.138	1	7	8	0	2
Todd, Chicago	21	45	6	.133	1	1	5	0	1
Wyse, Chicago	40	50	5	.100	1	2	16	0	2
Hanyzewski, Chicago	33	41	2	.049	1	0	13	0	2
Fleming, Chicago	11	8	0	.000	0	0	2	0	1

[G—Games; AB—At bat; TB—Total bases; Slugging PC—Slugging percentage; RBI—Runs batted in; BB—Base on balls; SO Struck out; HP—Hit by pitcher; Gr. in DP—Grounded into double plays.]

Sports in Service

NEWS FROM ARMY AND NAVY POSTS

BY FRANK MASTRO.

Fort Sheridan.

GENE ROBERTS, 1943 Golden Gloves bantamweight finalist, has been transferred to this fort from Camp Grant and is expected to earn a berth on the post boxing team. . . . Lt. John Phipps, athletic officer here, last week placed Ike Bernstein in charge of the soldier boxers with the idea of developing a squad for competition in the Golden Gloves tournament which will open in Chicago in February. . . . Bernstein, inspector for the Illinois athletic commission, taught boxing at this camp in the last war. . . . Don Peck, professional light heavyweight, is among the latest recruits to report for duty here. . . . The Fort Sheridan basketball team, which lost to the Douglas Flyers in Park Ridge last week, 42 to 39, will oppose the Jewish Peoples institute in Chicago tomorrow, and Wednesday they will meet the Harnishfeger corporation of Milwaukee in the post gymnasium. . . . Bill Sims, graduate of St. Rita's High school in Chicago, jumped into the scoring limelight for the post quintet last Tuesday. . . . With Bill Sticklen, Vic Roseblum, and Jack King, the team's top three scorers, away on furlough, Sims assumed point making honors in the loss to the Douglas Flyers. . . . He made 19 points. . . . In a preliminary the Fort Sheridan WACS downed the Douglas Flyer Girls, 30 to 12. . . . Forward Emogene Cooper tallied 15 points for Fort Sheridan.

Glenview Air Station.

GLENVIEW basketball representatives, who beat the University of Chicago radio school, 68 to 34, last week for their fourth straight victory in the Service Men's league competition, will meet the University of Chicago varsity in a nonleague contest in the drill hall here Tuesday night. . . . It will be the second meeting of these quintets, Glenview winning, 53 to 46, in the fieldhouse on the Midway on Dec 12. . . . Aviation Cadet Don Hillock and Seaman 1st Class Eddie Boyk will be in the starting lineup. . . . These men starred in the game against the radio school, each making 17 points. . . . Glenview will be in quest of its eighth triumph in 11 starts this season. . . . Harry Fredrikson, native of Chicago and middleweight member of the station boxing team, recently was transferred to another base.

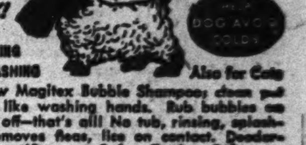
Navy Pier.

THE Pier basketball team, which lost to Bunker Hill, 49 to 44, last week, will return to action against Camp McCoy in the drill hall here Wednesday night. . . . The Warriors also will meet Camp Grant at Camp Grant Saturday. . . . Tom Treis, center candidate on the Pier squad, was an all-conference football player in the Milwaukee Suburban league while performing for Wauwatosa High school and made the all-suburban second team in basketball. . . . Treis, who is 18 years old, is 6 feet 5 inches tall. . . . Lt. Howard Paul, sports public relations officer at this sation, recently was removed from the office of Lt. Comdr. Jim McMillen, athletic officer, and placed in charge of a company. . . . Yeoman 3d Class William Pollard has succeeded him as managing editor of The Log, station newspaper. . . .

Great Lakes.

CHIEF SPECIALIST GUS SONNENBERG, former heavyweight wrestling champion, is in the Great Lakes hospital suffering from a mysterious malady. . . . Gus, who is 42 years old, was at the home of his brother Rudy in Belvidere, Ill., when stricken recently. . . . He was on holiday leave from his station in Bainbridge, Md. . . . Morrie Sherman, ex-professional welterweight boxer, has been transferred to the station at Farragut, Idaho, after completing boot training here. . . . Hy Godfrey, the old Chicago southpaw welterweight, is undergoing recruit training as a member of company 1874. . . . Fort Sheridan will be the opposition for the Great Lakes Bluejackets in a basketball game at this station Thursday.

SAFER winter DOG BATHS with MAGITEX Bubbles



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At department stores, Liggett's, Walgreen's other druggists and retailers of pet supplies.

FEEDING STATION FOR BIRDS WILL YIELD DIVIDENDS

They Get Handouts, Then Pay in Entertainment.

BY BOB BECKER.

January usually finds the bird fans having just about as much fun as any outdoor enthusiast, even tho the winter weather may be anything but pleasing to most residents in the snow zone. It's during this and the next few months that feeding the winter birds becomes such an interesting sport, because the amusing little chicadees, nuthatches, cardinals, woodpeckers, bluejays, and other species eagerly come to a food counter to get a handout. To watch these lively birds at a feeding station is no end of fun for the whole family.

We have found over a period of years that maintaining a free lunch counter for the birds around our home is an extremely amusing hobby. It's one of the most mutually beneficial hobbies that we know of, as far as we and the birds are concerned. The latter don't know it but they pay for their meals by entertaining us with their antics, so we feel that our investment of a few dollars in seeds comes back to us with dividends.

Some Extra Dividends.

Already this winter our two feeding stations have given us these extra dividends: first, a catbird [which ought to be down south!] has been coming to one of our stations; secondly, a hen pheasant boldly stalked around two of the food counters a few days ago, found some grain and sunflower seeds on the ground, enjoyed a meal and then wandered away while our Labrador retriever, practically frozen "on point" in the house, watched it thru a window. The calm assurance of this pheasant which has been back several times for more food was almost more than the poor hunting dog could stand.

This winter we have been keeping these two food stations stocked for the winter birds. One is squirrel-proof because it is so made that it dumps a squirrel on the ground just about the time it thinks it is going to get into the sunflower seeds. So far our most entertaining steady bird guests have been chicadees, cardinals, jays, and nuthatches.

Nuthatch Is Hoarder.

The nuthatch would certainly get into trouble with the OPA if seeds were rationed because this bird is the number one hoarder. It grabs a sunflower seed and then flies to the trunk of a big ash tree where it proceeds to cache the tidbit for another day. One tree near our feeding station already has scores of seeds secreted in its bark.

Daily Doubles

TROPICAL PARK.
Romulus and Great Albert..........$249.70

FAIR GROUNDS.
Thrift and Kenty Boy..............$284.10

FAIR GROUNDS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:
Thrift, 111; Dattilo......34.00 14.00 7.00
Albino, 106; Haslett...... 4.60 3.20
Helen's Boy, 111; Bailey. 4.20
Time, 2:13 3-5. Materialize, Glennport, Dorothy D. K., Onus, Plucky Muffin, Second Thought, Spalpeen ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,100, allowances, 3 year olds only, class D, 6 furlongs:
Kenty Boy, 115; Ford....18.40 7.00 4.20
George Case, 120; Givens. 4.20 3.00
High Harp, 120; Alf'so.. 4.80
Time, 1:14 1-5. Captain Eddie, Mad Anthony, Our Birthday, No Other, Easy Quero, Arnel ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
†M'y S'shine, 106; Weg'n.19.20 13.40 7.60
†Light B'm, 113; G'zales. 13.40 7.60
O. K. Pal, 111; Garner.. 8.20
Time, 1:15 1-5. Global, Bug Bug, Templet, Rover, Little Minx, Four Deep, Valdina Perion, For Freedom, † Michigan Chevy ran. † Field.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,200, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Everget, 98; Kirkland.... 9.40 7.00 4.00
Pen'scot B'y, 121; Dattilo.. 10.80 5.60
Regimental, 106; Haslett. 3.60
Time, 1:14 3-5. Volcano, Valdina Nymph, Shrimpie, Gusher, Valdina Albert ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000; maidens, 2 year olds, ¼ mile [2 furlongs]:
†Misty Fox, 122; Jemas. 9.20 9.40 6.60
†Some Bid, 122; Cook.... 9.40 6.60
Wise Joe, 122; Gonzales.. 5.00
Time, 0:24. ‡Best Effort, Reason, *Taxi King, Ronrey, ‡Wise Admiral, *Beldine ran. ‡Entry. †Entry. *Entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $5,000 added, 4 year olds and up, Sugar Bowl handicap, 1 1-16 miles:
Pop's Pick, 114; Balaski.17.00 8.00 6.20
†Sugar Rat'n, 108; Th'b'g 6.80 8.00
†Go Gino, 116; Murphy.. 8.00
Time, 1:48 2-5. Chipamink, Shot Put, Reaping Glory, Bushwhacker, Havaheart, Samborombon Marriage ran. †Entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
Gold Tint, 107; Wegrzyn. 8.40 4.80 3.20
Sickle T., 123; Swain.... 5.60 4.00
Saku, 115; Bailey 4.40
Time, 1:48 3-5. Five A. M., Good Play, Arrive on Time, Tartarus, My Reward, Jump Bid, Happy Choice, Kokomo ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Wayriel, 111; Jemas...... 9.00 5.00 3.80
Ticky Otis, 108; Wegrzyn 4.60 3.60
Pr'e Chance, 116; Alph'so 5.00
Time, 1:50 2-5. Reigh Countess, Blossom Queen, †Rolling Ball, Dissension Sir, †Cavalard, Alcinous, Country Miss, Patriot, †Yondell E. ran. †Field.

TROPICAL PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:
Romulus, 113; Skoronski.15.60 8.40 4.40
Sunspark, 111; Phelps... 13.80 6.70
SantoDomingo, 116; Atk'n 2.60
Time, 1:44 2-5. Trois Pistoles, Rebbina, Basileus, Technician, Darby Du, Admiral Jim, Zouave ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Great Albert, 109; Lind'g.29.90 10.70 4.00
Bus Girl, 100; Kerr...... 5.60 2.80
Wise Decision, 112; Atk'n 2.20
Time, 1:13 1-5. Prince Eugene, Back Tooth, Play Greenock, Judfry, Destiny Deb, Bezique, Big Chance, Thorino ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,200, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Skytracer, 108; Pierson..14.00 5.60 3.10
Stymie, 120; Atkinson.... 4.20 3.10
Aloraye, 108; Smith..... 2.60
Time, 1:12 3-5. Darby Darion, Cuban Bomb, Hindu Prince, Brief Sigh, Fire Sticky ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,100, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Old Grad, 112; Atkinson. 5.60 3.70 2.50
Legislator, 110; Young... 5.40 3.70
Weatherite, 107; Trent.. 3.10
Time, 1:11 2-5. Fairly Fly, Knute, Theseus, Suntegra, The Finest, Clocklike, Time o' War, Ogma, Mixer ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:
Kear of Aud., 113; Atk'n 4.70 3.40 2.80
Hill Sun, 110; Brennan.. 12.60 7.10
First Draftee, 104; Ber'o 7.90
Time, 1:42 3-5. Spartiate, Meggy, Reztips, Bold Chance, Tenebrose, Total Eclipse, Remote Control ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,500, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
‡Samhar, 100; Claggett.. 4.10 2.90 2.20
Legation, 102; Trent.... 9.10 3.10
†Four F'doms, 111; Atk'n 2.20
Time, 1:43 2-5. †Gorydon, ‡Navy, Cabin Creek, Red Dock, Moon Maiden, Llanero ran. †Entry. ‡Entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 1½ miles [first division]:
Restless, 110; Caffarella. 5.40 3.70 2.70
Displayer, 108; Bernardo 5.10 3.20
Tony Steel, 116; Breen... 3.20
Time, 2:31 2-5. Precision, Toy Quay, Turntable, Rest Awhile, Clip Clop ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,000, allowances, 4 year olds and up [second division], 1½ miles:
Quercus, 110; Critchfield.10.00 5.90 3.90
Budded, 110; Adams..... 16.20 6.60
Tacoma, 113; Atkinson.. 3.50
Time, 2:34. Starcress, Rocket Gal, Our Majesty, Snow Apple, Prospect Boy ran.

Reeves Meets Fitzjames in Marigold Ring

Jimmy Reeves will be making his 39th professional appearance in an eight round bout against James Fitzjames, Canton, O., boxer, in Marigold Gardens tomorrow, but he retains his interest in Golden Gloves.

Altho he has a tough job on his hands in attempting to deal Fitzjames a beating, Jim is more concerned over what seven proteges he has entered in the Cleveland sectional Golden Gloves tournament will accomplish. The meet will open in the Cleveland Arena Jan. 27.

Two Proteges in Open Class.

Reeves has enrolled two open division candidates, Otis Edward Dixon, middleweight, and Henry Haynes, light heavyweight, and five novices, Ralph Reeves and James Walmer, welterweights; Harold Cooper, middleweight, and William Meadows and Willie Huff, heavyweights.

These boys will represent a Cleveland defense plant, which employs them. Reeves has been appointed coach of the team. Jim won the Chicagoland Golden Gloves 175 pound championship in 1939. He also captured the National A. A. U. title in that weight that year. During his four year campaign as a money fighter he has scored 30 victories against nine defeats.

Parsons Meets Minor.

Supporting matches tomorrow:

Bill Parsons, Danville, Ill., vs. Isadore Miner, Chicago [8], 150; Gene Simmons, Indianapolis, vs. Art McWhorter, Gary [5], 175; Eddie [Kid] Carson, New Orleans, vs. Willie Moon, Chicago [5], 130; Bishop Murphy vs. Mike Edwards [4], 165.

Wrestling shows will be held in White City tomorrow, Marigold Gardens Tuesday, and Rainbo Fronton Wednesday. The featured event in White City will be an Australian tag team match between Ivan Kalmikoff and Jack Zeravich against Joe Malch and Joe Szabo. Maurice [the Angel] Tillet, French heavyweight, will face Jerry Gordon in the windup bout in the Marigold arena. The card in the Fronton will be topped by Walter Palmer and Senor Moctezuma.

For Other Classified Ads See Part 5

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AA-1 priority. No age limit. Send hubby in also to see us. No experience needed. We will show him how. Employment office open 8 to 5:30. 4344 Wentworth-av.

Start the New Year Right
Women, 18 to 45, to learn feeding of embossing presses. Good pay while learning. Steady work now and after war is over. 48 hr. wk. Good working conditions in small engraving plant. 9th fl., 610 W. Van Buren.

GIRLS-WOMEN
Light factory work. Day and night shifts. Will teach. ERA METER CO. 3940 N. KILPATRICK.

Girls for Candy Factory
No experience necessary; steady; time and ½ for overtime. Can also use part time workers. McLean's, 612 ORLEANS, 2D FLOOR.

DEL PRADO HOTEL
Laundry Pressers and Laundry Finishers
Colored; good salary; excellent working conditions. Apply 5307 Hyde Park-blvd., service entrance.

WOMEN FOR WAR WORK IN PLASTICS
CLEAN, LIGHT WORK. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
Chicago Molded Products 1020 N. KOLMAR [4530 W.].

Girls for Small Electrical Cord Assembly
Clean, pleasant day time work. Overtime. Permanent. CAMERON SURGICAL, 666 W. Division-st.

GIRLS-WOMEN
To work and learn to operate bindery equipment. Afternoon shift, 4 p. m.-12 p. m. Night shift, 12 p. m.-8 a. m. Redson-Rice, 111 N. Wacker, Corner Washington.

Light Factory Work
GIRLS AND WOMEN—We will teach you assembling, checking, inspecting, etc.; these are permanent positions.
14 N. PEORIA, 5TH FL.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS
and women for light assembly work, Monday, Wed., Friday eves., 4:30 to 8:30. State 1441, Mr. Blair.

GIRLS-WOMEN
No experience necessary; light factory work in war plant; day or night. 429 W. Superior-street, 1st floor.

GIRLS and WOMEN—18 to 50 years; experienced or inexperienced; for general factory work; also want chocolate dippers. Andes Candies, 4430 N. Clark-st. Long. 4910.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN
Professions and Trades.

ASK FOR MOLLY
Day and night, the girls at Shure Brothers are making microphones that will help finish this war. Right now there's an opportunity for night workers. You need no experience to earn
$123.93
each month. Pay day every Friday. Near street car and L; 5 minutes from loop. Vacation with pay.
Bench Assembler, Line Assembler, Service Assembler, Solderer, Adjuster, Waxer, Cementer, Cable Stripper, Cable Trimmer, Cable Finisher, Coil Winder, Riveter, Hot Stamper, Sand Blaster, Packet, Labeler, Spot Welder, Waxer, Cementer, Cable Stripper, Operator, Punch Press Operators, Inspector Trainee, Precision Inspector, Senior Inspector, Junior Inspector.
ASK FOR MOLLY
SHURE BROTHERS 225 W. HURON, 4TH FLOOR.

WOMEN—18 TO 40
MACHINE OPERATORS. MACHINE TENDERS. PRINTERS. TREATERS. UTILITY OPERATORS. STENOGRAPHERS. TYPISTS. BILLERS.
MEN
MACHINE MAINTENANCE. MACHINISTS. SLITTER TENDERS. MACHINE SET-UP. TOOL MAKER. SHIPPING HELPERS. OLDER MAN FOR STOCK HANDLING. DIE CUTTERS. DRAFTSMEN.
Many of the factory positions are open on a steady first, second, or third shift. Factory rates for women: 1st shift, 50c hr.; 2d shift, 52½c hr.; 3d shift, 55c hr. Four automatic wage increases in 10 mos. Production bonus further increases your earnings. Time and one-half over 40 hrs. Rates for factory men and office workers depend upon experience, ability.
DIXIE CUP COMPANY. 401 N. Western-av.

JOBS WITH GOOD PAY PLUS BONUS
Assemblers. Model makers. Adjusters. Process workers. Drill press opers. Welders. Punch press opers. Testers. Floor inspectors. Solderers. Visual inspectors. Packers.
WE TRAIN YOU FOR 100% WAR WORK
Clerks. Screw mach. set-up. Dispatchers. Screw mach. tendrs. Move boys. Sand blasters. Order fillers. Weighers. Schedulers. Timekeepers. Stenographers. Lathe operators.
COOK ELECTRIC COMPANY 2701 N. Southport-av.

Illinois Division
BENDIX AVIATION CORP.
505 N. Sacramento-blvd.
GIRLS TO TRAIN AS AIRCRAFT TECHNICIANS
DRILL PRESS. LATHE. DRILL AND TAP. CUTTER GRINDERS. INSPECTORS. WIRERS. ASSEMBLERS.
No Experience Necessary
We also have openings from time to time for Key Punch Operators, Typists, File Clerks, Comptometer Operators, Secretaries, Stenographers, Messengers, Burring Machine Operators, Time Clerks, Accountants, Bookkeeping Machine Operators, Tabulating Machine Operators, Solderers.
Interviewing Daily
MON. THRU SAT., 8 A. M.-5 P. M.

GIRLS—WOMEN
HOUSEWIVES—HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS, 16 OR OVER.
Our fighting men need candy
FULL OR PART TIME OPENINGS, DAY OR NIGHT. FULL DAY SAT. FOR H. S. GIRLS.
CANDY PACKERS. INSPECTORS. SUPPLIERS. MACHINE FEEDERS. BOX CASERS. MACHINE OPERATORS. CHOCOLATE DIPPERS. STRINGERS. WRAPPERS. SEPARATORS. ENROBING MACHINE FEEDERS.
BUNTE BROTHERS
3301 W. FRANKLIN-BLVD. [500 N.]. EMPLOYMENT OFFICE OPEN Sunday, 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. Mon., Tues., Wed., 7 a. m. to 8 p. m.

APPLY NOW AT BAUER & BLACK
FOR COILING SUTURES. STOREKEEPING. PACKING. INSERTING. FOLDING. WRAPPING. MACHINE FEEDING AND OPERATING. ASSEMBLING. GENERAL TABLE WORK. CAFETERIA.
2500 S. Dearborn-st. 8:30 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

WEBSTER PRODUCTS
3825 W. ARMITAGE-AV. NEEDS
GIRLS-WOMEN
17 YEARS TO 45 YEARS. LEARN ESSENTIAL WORK IN ELECTRONICS INDUSTRY.
LATHE OPERATORS. ARMATURE WINDERS. ASSEMBLERS. COIL FINISHERS. INSPECTORS. TESTERS.
Day shift, 55c per hour to start. Moonlight shift, 60c per hour to start. Bring birth certificate and letter of avail.

WOMEN
Work is made a pleasure at this company noted for treating its employees well. Music at regular intervals, free coffee, hospitalization insurance. We teach you: PACKING. ASSEMBLING. SHIPPING.
Pay $125 a month including overtime to start. Good chance for rapid advancement. Apply ready for work. 2d floor, 315-325 N. Hoyne.

Earn Extra Money
Twilight shift, 5 to 9 p. m.; pleasant work; no experience necessary, as we teach you. An opportunity to learn a well paying trade: FITTERS. SKIVERS. MARKERS. TREERS. PACKERS.
The Florsheim Shoe Co. 3961 BELMONT-AV.

GIRLS—WOMEN FOR WAR PLANT
Light factory work making airplane parts, inspecting, burring, lapping; earn $33 per week to start.
Apply Paymaster Corp. 754 W. LEXINGTON-ST. 700 South and 700 West.

GIRLS-WOMEN
No exp. necessary; we will train you.
Order Fillers. Order Packers. Bin Fillers.
The Firestone Warehouse 1030 W. NORTH-AV.

WOMEN—GIRLS.
FOR PRINTING AND BINDERY WORK
NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED.
The Cuneo Press, Inc. 465 W. CERMAK-RD., 2D FLR.

GIRLS AND WOMEN
Experienced on power machines, to learn corset work; steady all year, every year; good wages. We pay while you learn. POWELL CORSET CO. 913 W. VAN BUREN.

WESTERN UNION
Offers Girls and Women Steady employment; vital to war effort. 427 S. LA SALLE-ST. OR 126 W. MONROE-ST. Daily 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday to 7:30.

GIRLS, WOMEN—WHITE. For light factory work. No exp. necessary. We train you at full pay. Rapid advancement. Safe work; sitting job. Excel. future. Apply today. 1901 S. Indiana.

GIRL—To learn silk screening on plastics; splendid opportunity for the future; excellent salary; ideal working conditions. GILMAN CO., 4856 W. Lake.

GIRLS—White; permanent; light shop work; 60c to start and overtime. 29 E. Madison, Room 308.

GIRL—With air brush experience. Century Metalcraft Corp., 4440 N. Clark.

Household Help.

CLEANING woman—White; cleaning, scrubbing, window washing; $4 a day and carfare. Superior 3210.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN
Household Help.

COOK—TOP SALARY
Lt. downstrs. work; own rm., ba., radio. Nr. North side apt. Other perm. and day help kept. White; refs. req. Sup. 4871.

COOK—Gen. hswk.; $20-$25; no ldry.; sm. new hse.; nr. transp.; own rm., bath, radio; 2 adults, 1 ch.; refs. Highland Pk. 3292, collect, or write 955 Edgewood-rd.

COOK and light downstairs work; white; experienced; top wages; nice room; pleasant surrounding. Phone collect, Highland Park 3727.

COOK—White; genl. hswk.; place in country; good wages, living conditions. Write Box 88, Barrington, Ill., or phone Barrington 194-M, reverse charges.

COOK—Partial hskpr.; Catholic rectory; 3 priests; no ldry.; good wages. ADDRESS E K 163, TRIBUNE.

COOK and downstairs—White; other help employed; own room, bath, radio; $30. Glencoe 1214, collect.

COOK—WHITE; GEN. HSWK.; ADULTS; OWN RM., BATH; OTHER HELP KEPT. 5555 EVERETT, APT. A-5, PLA. 1245.

COOKING and 1st floor—White; exper.; references required. Start, $25. Reverse charges, Glencoe 994.

COOKING—Light housework; 5 rms.; 2 adults; top salary. Bittersweet 2384.

COOK—WHITE; PLEASANT. HIGHLAND PARK 386, REVERSE CHARGES.

DOMESTIC—Help care for child; hotel apt.; maid service; no cooking; good wages. Regent 1640.

GENL. HSWK. — OTHER HELP. GO OR STAY. OWN ROOM AND RADIO. EXC. WAGES. FAI. 7984.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK
White, 20 to 50. No laundry. No windows; sm. fam.; pleasant home; stay. Top salary. WELLINGTON 0542.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK; EXCELLENT SALARY FOR WHITE GIRL OR WOMAN TO WORK IN LOVELY HOME, WHERE OTHER HELP IS KEPT; OWN ROOM AND BATH. OAKLAND 8764.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK
White; two adults; stay; pleasant surroundings. Sunnyside 7881.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK
HYDE PARK 8292

GENERAL HOUSEWORK
Own rm., radio; pleasant surroundings; $30; good refs. Buckingham 4634.

GENERAL MAID — No laundry or heavy cleaning; 4 children; own rm. and bath; top wages to best qualified applicant. Phone Wilmette 3232.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK AND COOKING—SMALL ADULT FAMILY; STAY OR GO. GOOD PAY. SUNNYSIDE 0608.

GEN. hswk.—Plain cook.; 4 rm. apt.; no children; no Sundays; top $15. 5225 Drexel-av., 1st. Hyde Park 9401.

GENERAL maid for 7 room apt., Lake Shore-dr.; must be excellent cook; good wages. Phone Superior 6444.

GEN. Hswk.—Able to cook and serve; $25. 3 in family; no heavy clng. or ldry.; own rm., ba., or go nites. Refs. req. Pla. 0544.

GEN. housework—Plain cooking; lots extra time off; priv. rm., bath, radio; $20. Call reverse charge. O'Brien's, Glencoe 671.

GENERAL HSWK. MAID—FOR INSTITUTION; COLORED; MUST LIVE IN. SEELEY 1192.

GENERAL hswk.—$25 per week. Stay. Nice room and bath. Must be expd. with children. No ldry. Ph. Lake Forest 1899.

GENERAL hswk., plain cooking—Business woman, one school child; white; no laundry, no windows; go; $25. Sup. 2163.

GEN. hswk.—Plain cooking; stay; own room-bath; top salary. Lak. 3373.

GENL. hswk., ckg.—Wht.; expd.; 3 adults, 1 child; other help. $28-$30. Sup. 4489.

GEN. hswk.—No ldry.; top salary; vac. with pay. Highland Pk. 3580, collect.

GEN. hswk.—Plain cook.; 4 day week; 10 a.m. thru dinner; gd. sal. Mid. 6351.

GIRL—WHITE, STAY.
Gen. hswk. and cooking; own rm., ba.; no ldry.; have clean. woman; $25. 3100 Lake Shore-dr., apt. 6-B. Graceland 3631.

GIRL—White; for cleaning 3 days a week, 8 hrs. day, refs. 345 Barry. Div. 9702.

GIRL—2 days a wk. for genl. hswk. and care of infant. Wellington 2189.

HOUSEKEEPER—In motherless home; one who is interested in and expd. with 4 yr. old child and interested in making a home for herself. State fully experience, age, refs. $25 to start. Address F M 264, Tribune.

HSKPR.-Nurse—No. Side, couple, no child, has rm. nicely furn., radio, for full or part time, 9 a. m.-4 p. m. Mon. off.; exp. diet. Mid. aged or medical student pref.; refs. Give phone. Address L 102, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER-cook — 3 adults; house; beau., new, mod. equip.; A-1 ref.; own rm., bath, radio; good salary. 5112 Hyde Park-blvd. Plaza 9839.

HOUSEKEEPER—For rooming house—Sal. and kitnt. apt. 5235 Cornell. But. 9311.

HOUSEKEEPER—White; lite housework; small adult family; stay. Long. 0391.

HOUSEKEEPER—Husband in army; woman in business. Van Buren 3378.

HOUSEWORK, cooking—No laundry; go or stay; $20 per week. Austin 7887.

LAUNDRESS—1 day; good salary; average family. Midway 8919.

MAID—Gen. hswk., plain ckg.; no ldry. or hvy. cleaning; extra eves. off; priv. rm. Bath. N. Shore home; ref.; $18-$20 start. Highland Pk. 821, reverse charges.

MAID, 2D — EXPD.; UPSTAIRS WORK; HELP WITH SCHOOL AGE CHILDREN; TOP WAGES; OWN RM.; NO HEAVY CLEAN'G. CALL DIV. 2345 AFT. 3 P. M.

MAID—To help semi invalid living in hotel; stay or go nights; easy, pleas. work at good wages. Fair. 6000, Rm. 827.

MAID—2d; white; expd.; 2 adults; cook, laundress, and cleaning; man empl.; best wages. Astor-st. Sup. 5232.

MAIDS—8 hrs., 6 ds.; no Suns., holids.; no ldry., winds., or ckng.; no tax withheld; $20, bonus. Short Notice, Serv. Del. 6645.

MAID—White; for cooking and upstairs work; country home; top wages; exp. and refs. necessary. Box 136, Barrington.

MAID—2d; colored; for 1st fl. and serving; no cooking; 1 blk. to transportation; best references. Phone collect—Glencoe 903.

MAID—Experienced; white; light cleaning and cooking; no laundry; 2 children; own room and bath. Stay. $25. Ard. 5165.

MAID—White; 35-50; gd. cook; genl. hswk. Exper. only. Perm. $25. Fairfax 7337.

MAID—Wh.; gen. hswk.; no lndry.; no bed-rm. care; no chldr.; own rm. Lin. 2419.

MAID—$25; lt. hswk.; child, 3 yrs.; room and bath; opp. Linc. park. Lincoln 8249.

MAID—Exp. gen. hswk. white; no lndy; $20 wk.; refs. Address X 191, Tribune.

MAID—For general housework. Call 1-9 p. m. REG. 5821.

MAID—Wht.; gen. hswk.; no laundry; own rm. and bath; $27.50. CALL BEV. 6008.

MAID—White; no laundry; own rm.-radio; $30. 1205 Sherwin-av., Apt. 901.

MOTHER'S helper—Stay; good home and salary. Oak Park. Call Village 4776.

NURSE—FOR CHILD
Care 19 mos. girl; perm. pos.; rm., b. and bd.; $25; best refs. req. Taxman, 5520 South Shore-dr., Apt. 706. Pla. 3800.

NURSE—Expd., infant 6 mos. girl, for 4 weeks beginning Jan. 20; country near Chicago. State references, salary, age. Address E M 599, Tribune.

NURSE or nursemaid—White; competent; stay; night off; $140 mo. Columbus 5897.

NURSE—Infant; walk. dist. lp.; no other duties; stay; pleas. apt., $18. Sup. 3693.

NURSEMAID—For little girl, 14 mo. and light household duties. Good references expected. $20 wk. Dor. 2676.

NURSEMAID—For 5 mos. old twins; perm.; priv. rm. and bath; excellent sal.; refs. required. Phone Wilmette 3232.

NURSEMAID—Care girl 2½ yrs.; lvly. home; own rm.; exp.; refs.; $18. Ken. 4863.

PRACTICAL nurse, willing to assist with light hsewk.; stay; $15. Atl. 7141.

WOMAN—Experienced; $25
White; complete charge 1½ yr. boy and manage 4 rm. apt. Parents in business. Stay. References. Buckingham 1169.

WOMAN—White, clean, not over 65; plain cooking, 2 adults; assist. care 4 rm. apt.; own room, board, small salary. ADDRESS E R 132, TRIBUNE.

WOMAN—White, for housekeeper for elderly woman confined to bed; full time job. Mr. Overman, Har. 7360, Monday.

WOMAN—Over 40; to care for 2 children; 5 hrs. daily; no hswk.; stay; own rm.; $8 wk. Regent 2755. 1637 E. 83d.

WOMAN or girl—9-6 daily; Sundays off; to asst. care of baby and light household duties; good salary. Keystone 6057.

WOMAN—White; gen. hswk.; South Shore home; full or part time; $5 a day plus car fare. Dorchester 3386.

WOMAN—For lt. hskeeping.; 1 school aged child; mother works; week-ends off. Highland Pk. 1308 or Wabash 4080.

WOMAN—Care for 2 girls, 4 and 6; light housework. 4515 N. Beacon.

WOMAN—Col.; lite cleaning; kit. apt. bldg.; South Side; gd. hrs.; no Sunday. Atl. 9627.

WOMAN—Elderly; motherless home; 2 in family. 4008 Armitage.

WOMAN—For light housework and care for infant 3 mos. old. Diversey 7094.

2D MAID—White; exper.; $20; other help; sm. family; apt. Kenwood 8890.

Couples.

COUPLE — White or American-Japanese; place in country; 4 in family. Good wages, living conditions. Write Box 88, Barrington, Ill., or phone Barrington 194-M. Reverse charges.

COOK and chauffeur—White; excellent wages; good living quarters; must be first class. References required. Address E H 99, Tribune.

COUPLE—Cook and general houseman; white; top wages; own quarters in house; pleasant surroundings. Phone collect, Highland Park 3727.

COUPLE—Genl. hswk., River Forest; must have A1 refs.; good home; good wages; not over 50 years. Ph. Longbeach 4910.

WOMAN—Mar. white, as working housekeeper for small furn. apt. bldg.; gd. 2 rm. apt. and salary. Edg. 1316.

COUPLE—NEW MODERN HOME. GOOD SALARY. GLENCOE 102.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

ABBOTT HALL
FEEDING MIDSHIPMEN AND MEDICAL DENTAL RESERVE OFFICERS. COOK'S HELPER. COUNTER GIRLS. COLORED BUS GIRLS. FULL AND PART TIME. Pleasant surroundings. 710 Lake Shore-dr.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN
Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

BAKERY sales—Uniforms and meals furnished. 520 W. Madison-st. C. & W. depot. See Miss Stroker.

BATH MAID for public bathroom. MAID for full or part time. Hotel rooms only. No Sunday work. Good pay. BUENA PARK HOTEL, 4145 Broadway.

BUS GIRLS
Light colored; as fountain assistants; high type, light food, fountain; $85 per month, meals, and uniform. Lobby Drug Co., Sherman Hotel. Apply employment office, 155 N. Clark-st., Room 200.

Cafeteria Counter Girls
No experience; no Sundays or holidays; best wages and meals to start. Apply after 10 a. m.
ONTRA CAFETERIA 123 N. WABASH.

CAFETERIA HELP
Girls or women to work in cafeteria of modern defense plant; approximate hours from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. H. M. HARPER CO. 2620 FLETCHER-ST. IND. 4100.

CAFETERIA manager or cook—For vital defense plant cafeteria; post-war future; availability certificate needed. ADDRESS E M 572, TRIBUNE.

CARVER
Expd.; 5½ days; no Sun. or holidays; good wages and working conditions. App. Mgr. Cafeteria, 3d flr., 19 S. La Salle.

CASHIER—Large loop cafeteria; experienced; references; good salary; no Sundays or hol. Address F D 236, Tribune.

CHAMBERMAIDS—Bath maids, inspectresses, union wages, paid weekly. ALLERTON HOTEL, 701 N. Michigan.

CHEF
White or colored; lunch and dinner; 11 a. m. to 8 p. m.; tea room type cooking. Park Lane Hotel, 2842 Sheridan-rd. Bittersweet 3800.

Cleaning Women and Maids
Col. or white; good hours; good pay; no Sundays; full or part time. 4th floor, Lawson Y. M. C. A., 30 W. Chicago-av.

COLORED MAIDS
For day shift and for Sundays only. Steady after war jobs. APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE.
PALMER HOUSE

COLORED WAITRESSES
SANDWICH GIRLS, FOUNTAIN HELP. Full or part time; experience helpful; uniforms furnished; top salary.
STINEWAY DRUG CO. 1104 S. WABASH, OFFICE 5TH FLOOR.

Cooks—Dishwashers (Col.)
APPLY PENNA. R. R. COMMISSARY. 328 W. Roosevelt-rd.

COOK—White, for restaurant and tavern 25 miles from Chicago in country. Room and board. $35 to $40 per week. Call Glen Ellyn 1907.

COUNTER GIRLS
$4 PER DAY TO START. NO EXP. NEC. New industrial cafeteria. Meals, uniforms free. Also short hour people. Days or nights. Opportunity for advancement. Birth certificate or final papers necessary. Phone Lakeview 8536.

COUNTER GIRL WAITRESS
No nites, Sundays or holidays; top wages. Apply Restaurant Lobby entrance, McGraw Hill Bldg., 520 N. Michigan.

COUNTER waitresses—8 to 5, or 9 to 5:30; no Sun.; until 3 Sat.; off hol.; steady wk.; $25 start, plus tips, lunch, unif. Also short hours, 8 to 2 or 11 to 4. Chocolate Shop, 175 W. JACKSON, LOBBY.

COUNTER girls—6 days; excellent pay; fine meals and linen furnished. See mgr., 3 W. Grand-av. Dea. 9471.

DIET kitchen and counter girls—Good salary plus room and laundry. EVANSTON HOSPITAL, Greenleaf 2500, exten. 594.

Dishwashers-Glass Girls
Light work. Apply steward, Hotel Atlantic, 326 S. Clark.

DISHWASHER—For older woman or man; 6 day week; meals, good pay. 211 N. OAK PARK. VILLAGE 7400.

DISHWASHER—Hours 5 to 9 p. m. Good salary. Uniforms furnished. Presbyterian Hospital, 1753 W. Congress.

DISHWASHER—$32, meals and uniforms. Jules Restaurant, 814 W. 71st-st.

DISHWASHER—Col.; day or nite; Sundays off; good wages. Watson's, 7902 Ashland.

ELEVATOR GIRLS—WHITE
Exper. not necess.; good wages; gd. hrs.; uniforms furn. Apply personnel office, Windermere Hotel, 5553 Cornell.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR—Between 25 and 40; for high class apt. bldg. at 3500 Lake Shore-dr.; must be attractive; salary $110 mo. See Supt.

ELEVATOR GIRLS—COLORED. 11 to 7 p. m.; not over 5 ft. 2. Devonshire Hotel, 19 E. Ohio-st.

ELEVATOR GIRL. Hotel Planters, 19 N. Clark.

FOOD checker—Experienced; references; good salary; no Sunday or holidays. Address F H 51, Tribune.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS AND CANDY SALESGIRLS
Experience not necessary. Steady. Day work. No evenings or Sundays. Apply MRS. SNYDER'S CANDIES 119 N. Wabash. After 9:30 a. m.

FOUNTAIN dispensers—Full or part time. Cooley's, Cupboard, 505 Main, Evanston.

FOUNTAIN girls and waitresses; 9 to 5:30; off Sun. and hol.; until 3 Sat.; steady work; no food served; good pay to start; also short hour girls. The Hob-Nob, 175 W. Jackson, S. lobby.

FOUNTAIN girl — Days; grill and steam table experience; little cooking. 5200 Sheridan, drugs. Lon. 1122.

FOUNTAIN girls—2; exper.; hrs. to suit. Ex. salary. Call at once, Austin 0028, or apply in person at 5157 W. Lake.

FOUNTAIN GIRL—Exper.; days; $30 wk. Meals, uniforms furnished. Apply 11 a.m.-10 p. m. Mrs. Koller, Chicago Arena.

FOUNTAIN girl—Expd.; $26.50; meals, uniforms; no Sun. 6556 S. Halsted.

GIRLS—WOMEN
If you like to work with an outstanding organization in its field, under congenial conditions and where the people you work with are unusually co-operative and friendly, you will be interested in the permanent positions now open for CASHIERS—WAITRESSES SANDWICH WOMEN—STEAM TABLE. Ask for Mr. Denny—Mornings. 174 W. Randolph-st. [Second floor.]
B/G FOODS, INC.

HOSTESS—TEA ROOM
Day work. Waitress or hostess. Exper. helpful but not essential. Good salary. DE MET'S, INC., 312 W. Madison.

HOTEL CLERK
Nr. North Side residential hotel; excellent working conditions; some knowledge of typing and N. C. R. posting machine required; hrs. 8-4 and 4-12 alternate weeks. Apply in person only, Manager's off. Seneca Hotel, 200 E. Chestnut.

HOTEL maids—$80 per month to start; pleasant working conditions. Apply housekeeper, Van Buren 4510.

HOTEL maids—Colored; day and night. $80. 5009 Sheridan-rd.

HOTEL MAIDS—40 hr. week, ½ day Sat.; no Sundays or holidays; $80. Lon. 3030.

HOTEL switchboard clerk—$90, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. No Sun. Monterey Hotel. Bit. 2300.

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY
HAS POSITIONS OPEN AS— Janitresses Dining Room Attendants
APPLY 309 W. WASHINGTON-STREET.

Industrial Cafeteria
COUNTER GIRLS. BUS GIRLS. KITCHEN WORK.
DAY AND NIGHT SHIFTS OPEN. SIGNODE STEEL STRAPPING CO., 2600 N. WESTERN-AV.

KITCHEN help—Tray girls and dining rm.; white; good hours; no exp. necessary. Ravenswood Hospital, 1931 Wilson-av.

MAIDS—Wh.; $75 mo. for few hrs. daily hotel work; Sundays free. Pleasant working cond.; stdy. job. Lynch Plaza Hotel, 5530 Winthrop nr. Bryn Mawr L.

MAID, $8 for north side furnished apt. bldg. 612 Patterson-av. Lakeview 9869.

MAID
$3 a day; for furnished apt. bldg.; good transp. 8 hrs. 4536 Magnolia. Lon. 1385.

MAIDS—White; Lincoln-Belmont Y. M. C. A.; hours 8:30-4:30; Sat., 1 p. m.; no Sun. See housekeeper, 3333 N. Marshfield.

MAID—Older woman, white or colored; highest day plus bonus, tips; light work, 7 hour day; no Sunday or holidays. Call Manager, Ked. 2000.

MAIDS
Loop hotel; $80 a mo. Grace Hotel, 75 W. Jackson. Apply after 10 a. m.

MAID—$8
For near north side apt. bldgs.; 6 days, 8 hours. 629 Deming-pl. Lin. 6234.

MAID, $74
Permanent; for near North Side Hotel. DIVERSEY 1106.

MAIDS—COLORED. Good wages. Broadview Hotel, 5540 Hyde Pk.-blvd.

MAIDS—6 days week, no Sundays or holidays. $74 month. Winthrop Towers Hotel, 6151 Winthrop-avenue.

MAIDS—Hours 8 to 4:30; Sundays off; union scale; pleasant surroundings. Wellington Arms Hotel, 2970 Sheridan-rd.

MAIDS-inspectors—Union wages; paid weekly. Allerton Hotel, 701 N. Michigan.

MAIDS—Colored; $20 per wk. Call Amb. 9389. 1528 Pratt-blvd.

MAIDS—$80 mo.; pleasant working cond.; references. Hotel Wacker, 111 W. Huron.

MAIDS—White or col.; $77.50 mo. East End Park Hotel, 5242 Hyde Park-blvd.

MAIDS—$80 mo.; 5½ days; no Sun. or holidays. 4427 N. Seeley-av. Sun. 10128.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN
Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

MAIDS EXPER. $87.50 MO. COL. OR WHT. APPLY HSKPG. DEPT. [illegible]

WAITRESSES—Night Captain [illegible]

MAIDS, $80 [illegible]

ALSO CLEANING WOMEN [illegible]

MAID, $8 [illegible]

MAID, $8 [illegible]

MAIDS, $77.30 [illegible]

MAID—$8 [illegible]

SWITCHBOARD [illegible]

SWITCHBOARD [illegible]

TELEPHONE OPERATORS [illegible]

TRAY GIRLS TRAY WASHER CAFETERIA HELPERS [illegible]

TRAY GIRLS [illegible]

WAITRESSES [illegible]

WAITRESSES
Very, very good pay, excellent working conditions.
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WAITRESSES [illegible]
STOUFFER'S 156 N. WABASH, COR. RANDOLPH

WAITRESSES [illegible]

DUTCH MILL [illegible]

WAITRESSES [illegible]

WAITRESSES [illegible]

FOUNTAIN AND SANDWICH GIRLS [illegible]

WOMEN-GIRLS—16 TO 60
Quick Prom'tn—Permanent [illegible]
FORUM, 64 W. MADISON

Saleswomen.

SALESLADIES [illegible]

PANAMA BEAVER, INC. [illegible]

HELP WANTED—WOMEN
Saleswomen.

[illegible]

200 WOMEN AND GIRLS [illegible]

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ESSENTIAL WORK [illegible]

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EXTRA EARNINGS FOR HOUSEWIVES [illegible]
BUTLER BROTHERS 426 W. RANDOLPH-ST.

WOMEN—AGE 25 TO 38 [illegible]

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Associated Research, Inc. [illegible]

WOMEN GIRLS [illegible]

GIRLS, 17-40 [illegible]
4601 BELMONT-AV.

WOMEN OVER 18 [illegible]
UNITED PACKERS, INC.

WOMEN—GIRLS [illegible]

HOUSEWIVES [illegible]

AMBITIOUS GIRLS [illegible]

WOMAN 25 TO 35 [illegible]

LIGHT FACTORY WORK $26 MINIMUM, 48 HR. WK. [illegible]

GIRLS AND WOMEN [illegible]

COLORED GIRLS—WOMEN [illegible]

COLORED WOMEN [illegible]

Colored Girls for Factory [illegible]

GIRLS AND WOMEN [illegible]

HOUSEWIVES [illegible]

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Miscellaneous.

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FORUM CAFETERIA 64 W. Madison

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PEPSI-COLA [illegible]

GIRLS! WOMEN! [illegible]
INGERSOLL STEEL & DISC [illegible]

ELEVATOR OPERATORS [illegible]

GIRLS, 17-35 [illegible]

GIRLS! WOMEN! [illegible]
HARLICH MFG. CO.

MID-YEAR GRADUATES [illegible]

GIRLS AND WOMEN [illegible]
Plastic Binding Corp.

Light Factory Work [illegible]
HYDROX CORP.

JANITRESS [illegible]
WYLER & CO.

NURSE [illegible]
PRESS WIRELESS, INC.

WOMEN—GIRLS
White or Colored [illegible]

NURSE AIDS [illegible]

GIRLS—WOMEN [illegible]

PALMER HOUSE
GIRLS—16-50 [illegible]

Light, Clean Assembly [illegible]

STEAM TABLE [illegible]

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS [illegible]

Colored Laundry Sorters [illegible]

Nurses' Registries.
[illegible]

DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY SCHOOLS
[illegible]

POST-WAR TAX SLASH IS URGED TO AID OUTPUT

Rep. Knutson Tells of Expansion Need.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1.—Rep. Harold Knutson [R., Minn.], in a formal statement issued today, asked that post-war taxes be scaled downward to promote expansion of private enterprise with consequent expansion of the national income.

Rep. Knutson.

Knutson, estimating that fixed government costs and debt retirement after the war will require a federal revenue of from 23 to 28 billion dollars a year, said a national income of 100 billion dollars will be required to support the tax burden. [In 1930 the national income was placed at less than 69 billion dollars; in 1932 it dropped to 39 billion 991 millions; in 1940 it was 76 billion dollars.]

Says Adjustment Needed.

To realize a national income of 100 billion dollars individual and corporate taxes will have to be adjusted to produce maximum revenues consistent with maximum encouragement to private enterprise, Knutson said.

"There is no question but that present tax rates have passed the point of diminishing returns," he asserted. "We found out after the last war that we could reduce taxes and still get as much revenue as before, due to the stimulus given to individual and business initiative. In my opinion, nothing will contribute more toward assuring maximum production and high level of national income after the war than a careful downward readjustment of taxes."

Must Extend to Low Incomes.

Knutson emphasized that he considers it important that post-war tax reductions not be confined to surtax incomes and business taxes, but must be extended also to lower income groups.

"Under the present tax rates it is virtually impossible for young men or women to accumulate sufficient capital to set themselves up in their own business, buy a farm, acquire a home, or save for their old age," Knutson said. "That is why post-war tax readjustments must extend to all groups. Above all, reasonable encouragement should be given to risk capital, which can provide the means of developing the many potential new industries to which the war has given birth."

Predicts 300 Billion Debt.

The nation's debt may reach 300 billion dollars before normal conditions are restored, Knutson predicted. He recalled that for the last 13 years the federal budget has been in the red, and that the national debt already is at 170 billions.

Annual interest at 2 per cent on a 300 billion dollar debt would be 6 billions, he said. Other fixed costs he estimated at 4 billion for civil expenditures; 4 billion for army and navy, and 3 billion for veterans relief. Also, he said several billion dollars may be needed each year for unemployment and agricultural relief.

POSTAL INCOME TOPS EXPENSES IN FISCAL YEAR

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1 (AP).—For the first time in 24 years the post-office department has operated "in the black" for a fiscal year.

The department originally reported a slight deficiency during the year ended June 30, but said today final figures turned this into a surplus of $1,334,551. Revenues totaled $966,227,288, and expenditures were $964,892,737.

During the first five months of the current fiscal year, however, the department has a deficiency of $17,855,769. November revenues totaled $87,230,274, an increase of 15.2 per cent above November, 1942.

Annual Tables of Stock Prices to Be Published

Complete annual tables of stock and bond prices will be published in tomorrow's editions of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. They will show the 1943 high and low prices, the Dec. 31 closing quotations, and the year's net changes on the New York Stock exchange, the New York Curb, and the Chicago Stock exchange.

Horse Sense Answers

1. 120.
2. Arm [elbow].
3. Polo.
4. Winesap [others are potatoes].
5. Apple.
6. [a] Pig iron.
   [b] Cow hand.
   [c] Dog tired.
   [d] Cat's-paw.
   [e] Fly paper.

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Tax Law Gives Big Impetus to Pension Plans

New York, Jan. 1 (AP).—The pension movement among employers in business and industry promises big strides in 1944 under the spur of the present tax laws. Evidence of widely expanded interest on the part of private employers in the principle of employe coverage by pension and bonus and profit sharing plans is supplied by the trust departments of commercial banks and some top ranging life insurance companies.

Largely responsible for this trend, according to these authorities, is section 165 of the revenue act of 1942 which offers the inducement of tax exemption where funds of a company are segregated for establishment of pension or other employe benefit systems under trusteeship.

Law Finally Clarified.

That section was not fully clarified as to purpose and intent until the department of internal revenue issued detailed regulations in July of 1943. The response of employers in many fields has been "impressive," according to a life insurance company official after surveying the pile of inquiries and contract applications received by his concern.

Altho trust-insurance authorities were unanimous in attributing the acceleration in the pension movement to the tax laws, some observed that industry has been extending this form of employe protection to a steadily growing body of workers over the last two or three decades.

Available surveys show that a large number of nationally known corporations have pension, profit-sharing, or bonus plans in force, and the same is true of many small local enterprises.

Not All Are In Line.

Interpretations of section 165 do not justify the idea that every worker in every industry is in line for pension rights. Employers who want to provide pensions are permitting considerable latitude in fixing eligibility rules.

The matter of incentive was indicated recently in an announcement by Columbia Gas and Electric corporation regarding the cost to the company of its new pension plan which would cover immediately 8,500 of the system's 13,000 employes. Total gross cost of the plan was placed at $2,120,000 annually for the first 20 years, and at $1,235,000 annually thereafter. Under present tax laws, applied to current earnings, the annual net cost was estimated at $425,000.

Investors' Guide

Sunday, Jan. 2, 1944.

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

THE BROKER.

Under the appropriate title "A Capable Partnership," the Exchange, magazine of the New York Stock exchange, carries a timely article on the relationship between the investor or speculator and the broker who handles his account.

"The modern stock exchange firm," the article observes, "maintains a research staff which is continually studying economic trends and individual securities and makes its findings available to clients. The firm's executive personnel comprises men whose experience in the securities business, or demonstrated aptitude, renders them suited for advising others. Yet this combination cannot always be right regardless of size, degree of skill, or other factors. Money making and money protection simply are not that easy.

"The ultimate decision in market affairs must rest with the client himself. He should use all the facts at his command, including those his broker gives him, to supplement his own thinking, remembering that the seasoned broker has one asset few professional investors can maintain—perspective."

Altho the article sets forth clearly and adequately the relationship which should exist between the broker and his client; the author, himself a partner in a brokerage firm, brings out the essence of this relationship with the statement: "The element of professional skill is most clearly expressed in an ability to appraise and interpret the risk."

The greatest service the broker can perform for the client is to make certain that the customer is fully aware of the risks involved in any commitment. This the broker should be eminently fitted to do.

A capable partnership can be formed between broker and customer, but only so long as both keep in mind the maxim: "The ultimate decision in market affairs must rest with the client himself."

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Address E M 55, Tribune

CHICAGO BANK PROFITS SHOW BIG 1943 GAINS

1st National Earns 7.6 Millions.

BY PHILIP HAMPSON.

Bank profits showed substantial increases in 1943 above 1942, it was disclosed yesterday in reports of a number of large Chicago banks to stockholders. The increases were attributed largely to financing of war activity and to interest on the ever growing holdings of government securities. Deposits likewise continued to expand and in most instances loans showed gains above last year.

FIRST NATIONAL

Profit of the First National Bank of Chicago during 1943 totaled $7,633,489 after all charges and reserves, compared with $6,648,599 during 1942, Edward E. Brown, president, reported to stockholders. On a basis of its old 30 million dollars of capital stock the profit was equal to $25.44 a share and on a basis of the 50 million of capital stock approved on Dec. 30 the profit was equal to $15.26 a share. Profit during 1942 was $22.16 a share.

All known losses and all items classified as doubtful either by federal or clearing house bank examiners or the bank's own officers were charged off.

Recoveries Used for Reserves.

"Following our customary practice, the recoveries on charged off items during the past year have not been taken into consideration in the income account, but have been used, together with other additions from current earnings, to build up the interior reserves of the bank against possible future losses," Brown said.

Loans outstanding at the end of the year showed an increase of 41 million dollars, Brown said.

"The increase was caused by loans for war purposes and by the fact that certain commodities such as soy beans, which were largely financed by government agencies in 1942, have been financed chiefly by processors and dealers in 1943," Brown said.

Deposits Rise 126 Millions.

Brown said deposits during 1943 increased 126 million dollars after an increase of 377 millions in 1942 and 139 millions in 1941. He attributed the large increases, which have been in line with the experience of other banks, to the large amount of securities issued to finance the war which have been taken by the nation's commercial banks.

The bank's holdings of government securities increased $115,153,000 and at the end of the year totaled $1,046,031,000.

Comparative figures of the principal items in the bank's statement for 1942 and 1943 follow [000 omitted]:

	1942	1943
Total deposits	$1,676,774	$1,803,685
Savings deposits	173,755	200,163
Loans and discounts	328,477	369,481
Cash and due from banks	422,762	413,323
Earnings after expen, taxes and reserves	6,648	7,633
Cash dividends decl.	3,000	3,600

Brown reviewed the operations connected with the liquidation of the First-Chicago corporation and the First-Trust Joint Stock Land bank. The bank added 4 million dollars to its undivided profits from reserves created thru the liquidation of the two firms.

Brown noted that because of the war the foreign department was operated at a small loss, the bond department's profits were small because of reduced municipal financing and the war, and the trust department earned more than in 1942.

NORTHERN TRUST

Earnings of the Northern Trust company during 1943 totaled $1,058,005, equal to $35.26 per share on the capital stock and 7.14 per cent on the average capital stock, surplus and undivided profits. During 1942 earnings totaled $961,445, equal to $32.05 per share and 6.69 per cent on the capital stock.

Total deposits were $519,682,491 at the end of 1943 compared with $459,247,582 at the end of 1942. Savings deposits amounted to $86,963,568.

Loans and discounts totaled $44,354,665 compared with $46,621,685 at the end of 1942.

Holdings of government securities totaled $287,002,417 compared with slightly more than 216 millions in 1942.

HARRIS TRUST

The Harris Trust and Savings bank reported a profit for 1943 of $1,525,040, equal to $25.42 a share, compared with $1,389,211, equal to $23.15 a share, for 1942. The return on the average capital employed was 7.68 per cent, compared with 7.28 per cent for 1942.

Deposits totaled $447,286,229, compared with $386,924,649 at the end of 1942. Loans totaled $105,572,144, compared with a little more than $80,000,000 at the end of 1942. Government securities holdings totaled $193,500,629, compared with $148,538,126 for 1942.

CITY NATIONAL

Net operating profits of the City National Bank and Trust company during 1943 totaled $605,464, equal to $15.13 a share on the capital stock, Charles G. Dawes, chairman of the board, and Philip R. Clarke, president, reported. During 1942 the bank's profit was $462,339, equal to $11.56 a share. Dividends totaling $160,000 were paid out of the profits and the remaining $445,464 was added to undivided profits.

Loans outstanding at the end of the year totaled $65,560,189, an increase of 11 millions above the total on Dec. 31, 1942. A substantial portion of the credits and commitments that the bank is extending for war purposes is guaranteed by the government.

Bank holdings of government securities totaled $151,372,000 compared with $101,770,000 a year ago. Deposits totaled $287,791,806 compared with $222,107,232 a year ago. Included in the 1943 deposits was a temporary account of $22,818,522 established to facilitate the bank's handling of war loan subscriptions.

AMERICAN NATIONAL

The American National Bank and Trust company had a profit of $381,344 for 1943, equal to $38.13 a share, compared with $328,638, or $32.86 a share for 1942, Lawrence F. Stern, president, reported. Deposits totaled $140,538,092 at the end of the year, representing a substantial increase over 1942.

Loans increased from $22,756,673 at the end of 1942 to $29,226,286 at the end of 1943, the increase being largely accounted for by the granting of V loans for war production. Government holdings increased from $40,950,871 to $68,770,403.

The bank increased the amounts of its stock outstanding from 10,000 to 20,000 shares. Stern said it is expected that the directors will declare a dividend at an annual rate of $6 per share at their January meeting. The annual meeting of stockholders will be held Jan. 11.

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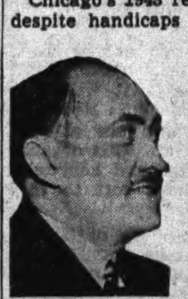
Address E M 54, Tribune.

Realtors Predict Better Year Despite Many War Handicaps

BY AL CHASE
[Real Estate Editor.]

Chicago's 1943 real estate market, despite handicaps of war and governmental restrictions, managed to make a better showing than during the previous year and established an upward trend during the last few months, which leads realtors to believe 1944 will be even more prosperous than its predecessor.



Percy Wilson.

Federal rent control, bugaboo of all residential income property, was somewhat offset by the comforting occupancy percentage—perhaps the highest in the city's history.

Altho the peak of war plant construction was reached in 1942, and building of that character slackened thruout 1943, there still are enough additions to present factories contemplated to keep this year's industrial program at a fairly high level.

Not So Bad as It Looks.

Comparison of 1943 home building with the previous year makes a rather poor showing, but when one remembers the governmental restrictions on materials, cost, rentals, locations, occupants, etc., last year's record isn't so bad as it looks.

Office building occupancy continued to maintain a higher level thruout 1943 than in 1942, thanks to having Uncle Sam as a tenant on a large scale. Retail store occupancy, however, suffered from lack of consumer goods and man power, which forced many shops to close.

Calls 1944 Outlook Good.

Percy Wilson, president of the Chicago Real Estate board, in a survey of the 1943 real estate market and a prediction for this year, yesterday said that sales activity was 25 per cent greater in 1943 than in 1942 and that the outlook for 1944 would seem to indicate a continued upward trend in all types of real estate.

"Prices should continue to increase steadily," he said. "Not much relief in the housing shortage is anticipated and new building of residential units probably will be somewhat less than in 1943. Altho building steel and some other materials are easier to obtain now, and will be more plentiful hereafter, the shortage of lumber is more acute than ever before."

Predicts Much Home Building.

The post-war future for real estate looks particularly propitious, Wilson asserted, with a tremendous backlog for new construction of all kinds already accumulated.

"This means that, in addition to building homes on a vast scale for 10 years at least, we must also rehabilitate and convert into modern living units the substandard and obsolete buildings in our densely populated urban areas that have long since passed their period of economic usefulness."

R. FRANK NEWHALL, FIRST NATIONAL BANK DIRECTOR, TO RETIRE

R. Frank Newhall, widely known Chicago banker who has been with the First National Bank of Chicago for 51 years, will retire following the bank's annual meeting in January, Edward E. Brown, president, announced yesterday. Newhall, in addition to being a director, has been cashier of the bank for the last 25 years.

"During his long years of service he has won the confidence, friendship and respect of all with whom he came in contact," Brown said. "Mr. Newhall expects to continue to live in Chicago and we are glad to know that his advice and counsel will be available to the bank."

Newhall, who was born in Florence, Kas., May 20, 1874, started with the bank as a messenger boy in 1892. He is a member of numerous civic organizations and clubs and lives at 4950 South Chicago Beach.

CELOTEX PAYS BROR DAHLBERG $71,800 IN YEAR

Bror Dahlberg, president of the Celotex corporation, Chicago, received remuneration of $71,800, including a $35,000 bonus, from the corporation during the fiscal year ended Oct. 31, the company announced yesterday. His estimated earnings from Celotex and three affiliated corporations of which he is board chairman, Certain-Teed Products, Sloane-Blabon, and South Coast, aggregated $199,289.

Vice Presidents of Celotex received remunerations as follows:

O. S. Mansell, $30,914, including $9,414 bonus; Carl G. Muench, $37,700, including 18,000 bonus; H. W. Collins and M. F. Parsons, each $29,414, including $9,414 bonus.

Dairy Subsidy Program Extended Thru January

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1 (AP).—The war food administration announced today the continuation of its dairy subsidy program thru January with a 5 cent boost in minimum rates to 35 cents a hundredweight to help compensate for a recent 9 cents a bushel increase in the ceiling price of corn. Started last October for a three month period, the subsidy is offered dairymen on fluid milk or butterfat.

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U. OF C. SPENDS 4 MILLIONS ON U. S. WAR WORK

Report Thrift Helps Balance Budget.

The University of Chicago last year had nonprofit contracts with the government involving an expenditure of $4,220,314 for special instruction, research, housing, and feeding projects related to the war, Harvey C. Daines, controler, said yesterday in his annual report to the board of trustees.

Daines said the institution, valued at $125,902,952, was able to balance its budget "despite large reductions in income from endowments for current purposes and despite an increase in real estate taxes paid by the university." Expenditure for all purposes during the year were held to $334,900 less than its consolidated income of $15,793,674, he said.

Endowment income totaled $2,966,855, or 4.22 per cent on the average principal, compared with $3,209,119 or 4.44 per cent a year earlier.

Economy Necessitated.

In connection with the university's income from endowments and gifts, Daines said that "with the reduction in the general and unrestricted income of the university in recent years, it has become increasingly necessary to practice the most rigid economy in expenditures financed from unrestricted sources.

"It is clear that, insofar as donors place restrictions on the purposes for which gifts may be expended, the administrative freedom of the university is greatly limited in the development of a balanced program of instruction and research."

Commenting on the university's financial outlook for 1944, Daines said, "There is every reason to believe that a balanced budget will be realized and the optimum point of service will be reached this year when available staff and physical facilities will be utilized to the maximum."

Predicts Serious Issues.

Daines predicted serious problems will arise during the post-war adjustment period. "The financing of regular facilities and staff now devoted to government contracts must be resumed," he said.

"Staff members on leave in government service will return. In addition there is every indication that the inflation squeeze in the form of increased pay roll and other operating costs on the one hand and the relatively inelastic income from endowments on the other will produce serious effects."

"As a partial offset to the above, income from students and donors should increase," Daines said. "There is a strong possibility that the federal government will finance, in part, the interrupted education of returning personnel, which should enhance the revenue from student fees. Altho it is impossible to predict the over-all impact of the foregoing factors, it is believed that the university possesses the foresight and leadership to cope with the changing conditions."

Student Fees Increase.

Daines' report revealed income from student fees during the fiscal year increased $35,391 to $2,312,586 and income from "sundry accounts" which includes government contracts, totaled $4,627,022, or an increase of $3,552,684. Income from "auxiliary enterprises" which also includes government contracts, was $3,145,015, an increase of $1,263,925. Income from endowments, however, dropped $242,406 to $2,888,543.

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This timely study, telling how to invest $10,000 in common shares with an eye to future possibilities, including a further inflationary rise and transition from war to a peacetime economy, is yours free with any of the offers below. You will also receive "32 STOCKS LIKELY TO INCREASE POST-WAR DIVIDENDS"—a list with special appeal to investors having a desire for liberal income combined with substantial safety.
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Big Movement of Farm Held Corn Awaited

Chicago grain brokers predict the start this week of the largest movement of cash corn from farmers' hands that has been experienced in several years, and expect that the regular grain trade will be called upon to handle 25 million bushels within a few weeks.

The expected movement, predicted for some time by the grain trade and by government officials, is termed the result of farmers' failure to sell earlier in the season because of the high moisture content in the grain and the income tax situation.

Disposal of surplus farm stocks of corn is being prompted by less profitable feeding operations resulting from a drastic decline in hog prices recently, and an advance in ceiling price by 9 cents a bushel.

Expect Prices to Hold.

Despite what may be a near record movement, elevator men predict that there will be no decline in prices in view of the large potential demand from eastern and southeastern states as well as many areas in the deep south and southwest where the harvest in 1943 was relatively poor. In addition industries are expected to attempt to accumulate a reserve sufficient to permit capacity operations for some time.

A shortage of corn and other feed grains in the east and southeast has existed for many months, and shippers assert that it will be late in January before sufficient corn will be available in the deficit areas to permit a changeover from the use of wheat, oats, barley and grain sorghums which have had to be substituted for corn for feed.

Wheat Demands Slacken.

Demand for wheat for feeding is reported to have slackened in the last few days because of the prospect that corn will be available, and the call for oats and barley has also lessened.

Permanent price ceilings on oats and barley, probably at lower maximums than were announced in the preliminary freezing order, are expected to be issued during the next two weeks, and the office of price administration is expected to place a ceiling on wheat this week. Trade guesses on the wheat ceiling range from $1.66 to $1.72 a bushel, Chicago basis.

RECENT CHICAGO WAR CONTRACTS TOTAL $3,620,000

Chicagoland's war production outlook was boosted by the receipt last week of 91 new prime contracts entailing $3,620,000, Leavitt S. Lyon, chief executive officer of the Chicago Association of Commerce, announced yesterday. The orders were placed with 79 local companies, of which nine were newcomers to the war contract list.

From June, 1940, thru the end of 1943, 14,002 prime contracts were received by 2,203 Chicago companies, Lyons said. These figures cover publicly announced orders and do not include heavy secret commitments for military material, he said. Considering disclosed and undisclosed orders, and the thousands of subcontracts handled, the area's total war production was said to have exceeded the 10 billion dollar mark during the year just closed, Lyon added.

United Drug to Pay $1.18 Dividend on Preferred

Directors of United Drug company yesterday declared a dividend of $1.18 a share on the 4¾ per cent preferred stock, payable Feb. 1 to stockholders of record on Jan. 15.

Be SURE with BEST BUILT
50,000 Satisfied Customers in 32 Years
We Build Within 200 Mile Radius
GARAGES
Fully Insulated Low as $5 per mo.

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Built to order on your farm. Guaranteed satisfaction. Poultry House Complete—only.........$5.43 per mo.
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Copywriter with Sales Experience
To prepare sales training material for large corporation to meet postwar needs. Practical sales experience plus ability to write necessary. Experience in writing manuals, booklets or house organs for salesmen desirable. Unusual opportunity with sound post-war future. Give full information, age, education, experience, salary desired, draft status, in confidence.
Address F M 590, Tribune

CUT IN CIVILIAN MEAT SUPPLIES EXPECTED SOON

Pressure Against Ceilings to Rise.

Chicago live stock authorities expect a sharp cut in available meat supplies for civilians within six weeks to result from a seasonal decline in pork production and the fact that farmers did not load up with as much replacement cattle and sheep in their feedlots last fall as they did a year ago.

Pressure on price ceilings in meat and live stock markets will increase as the spring season progresses, and illegal markets can be expected to flourish more extensively than at any time in 1943, it was said. This country, the allies' larder, will be harder pressed to meet all requirements as early spring production falls, trade men predicted.

Military Needs to Rise.

It is reasonable to believe that the needs of the military services and allies will rise further by spring, and that lend-lease buyers will demand larger volume just at a time when meat output takes a seasonal slide, it was said.

Output of most kinds of meat is expected to run high thru most of January, and the vast tonnage held in storage may cushion, for a short time, the effects of the production dip which the trade expects by mid-February, or sooner. The belief is that the current crisis, resulting from overloaded hog markets, will ease within a month.

Pork production in the spring and summer months will run heavier than in the 1943 periods as farmers unload the big 1943 fall crop of pigs, but output will be substantially under the present volume, it was said.

Output Usually Falls.

A "normal" seasonal decline in butchering of meat animals during January and February usually is 10 to 15 per cent in cattle and sheep, and 20 to 25 per cent in hogs. Packers under federal inspection last February produced 252 million pounds less meat than in January, a reduction of 15 per cent.

During the last five years inspected packers butchered an average of 3,823,000 hogs during February, and 5,035,000 in January. The five year January average cattle slaughter was 892,000, and for February, 766,000. The sheep totals for the five years averaged 1,394,000 in February and 1,602,000 in January.

The office of price administration has called a meeting in Chicago of farmers, packers, and commission men for Jan. 13 to iron out kinks in the hog ceiling program in expectation of another test of price control on hogs soon.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES
for January Funds
Selections of stocks and bonds for increased income and appreciation
MANY investors are facing the problem of the investment of funds which accumulate around the year-end. UNITED SERVICE has prepared a special Report presenting three groups of securities selected to meet the needs of both the large and small investor. These include:
10 Growth Stocks to capitalize on new industries and new products.
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By young aggressive Chicago manufacturer as house attorney to take care of patent matters and miscellaneous legal matters such as W. P. B., O. P. A., and W. L. B. regulations. Real opportunity for right man to work into important executive spot. Present and post war outlook excellent. Write fully, giving age, draft status, education, experience, and salary desired. ADDRESS E M 58, TRIBUNE.

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For permanent positions with a rapidly expanding non-war organization.
Comptroller and Financial officer
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Give full particulars of business experience.
All replies will be treated confidentially.
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Manufacturing company needs additional man to assist president in executive and personnel work, also sales promotion on new products and expansion program. Must be able to co-operate with other managers who have departmental responsibilities. Salary, $5,000.
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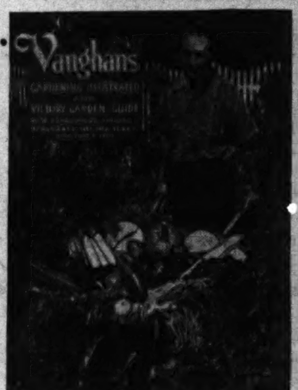
Plenty of Vaughan's Seed for Victory Gardens

BUT—to avoid delays, due to labor shortage, we urge that you order early



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PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has asked Victory Gardeners to double their output this year. To do this you will require more space, a GOOD plan and THE BEST seed—Vaughan's Seed.

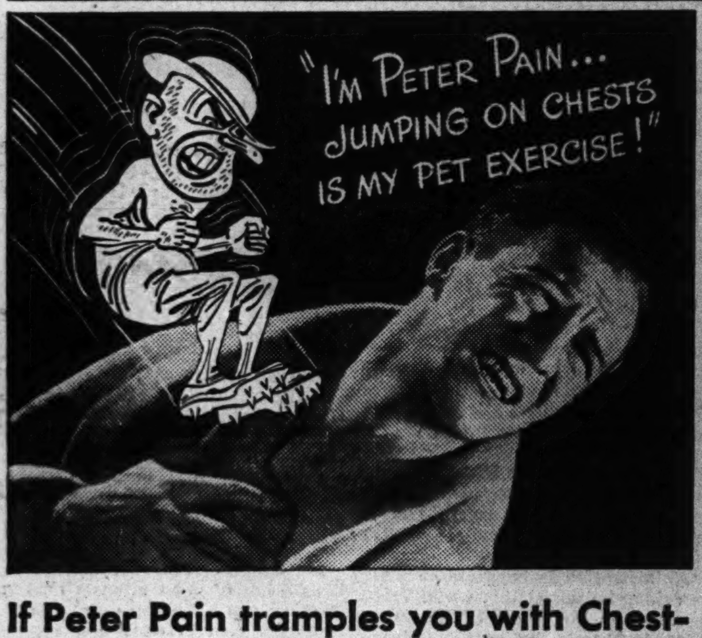
Both plan and seed can be obtained from Vaughan's Gardening Illustrated and Victory Garden Guide, for 1944. Your copy is ready and will be mailed on request, or you can get it at our stores. For 1944 we have made it a Victory Garden issue.

It contains data which will enable you to grow what you eat—without wasteful surpluses, and yet provide a continuous harvest throughout the season. It tells the space in the garden row required to provide each serving for your family, and how long each harvest lasts from a single sowing. A table of vitamin-values enables you to choose the vegetables which you ought to eat, to maintain good nutrition.

Cultural instructions are given for each vegetable; and varieties are recommended which are best for home gardens—the tender, delicious kinds which will not stand shipping and are seldom found in markets.

Write for Your Copy Today to Department V

Vaughan's Seed Store 10 West Randolph Street 601 W. Jackson Blvd.



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Amazingly FAST relief—and here's why:

● Science, for many years, has depended on two pain-relieving agents—methyl salicylate and menthol. Every doctor knows these two precious ingredients. And . . . Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times as much of both than five other widely offered rub-ins. Actual laboratory tests prove this. So insist on the genuine Ben-Gay next time Peter Pain strikes! Get Ben-Gay's fast relief!

For FAST Relief from Pain due to RHEUMATISM, COLDS, NEURALGIA, MUSCULAR STRAIN

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THE ORIGINAL ANALGESIQUE BAUME

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There's also Ben-Gay MILD for Children

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

TAXPAYERS SEE BOON TO PURSE THRU NEW LAW

Pre-Adjudication Test to Be Made Soon.

BY WILLIAM SHINNICK.

A legal experiment which may, if successful, end what taxpayers call a detestable imposition by local taxing bodies is to be tried in Cook county within the next few months.

It is the pre-adjudication of tax levies made by the six major taxing bodies in the city of Chicago and the county. Efforts to put it into effect have been made many times, and just as often thrown out by the courts. However, a new pre-adjudication law was enacted by the last general assembly and is believed by its backers to satisfy court objections to earlier laws.

Tax experts say there is a necessity for this reform because some of the bigger taxing bodies regularly make levies that are illegal in part; often knowing that they are illegal and virtually certain to be thrown out on an appeal to the County court after the actual tax bill has been received by the taxpayer.

Decision Benefits Few.

Only last week County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki ruled that some 4 million dollars of the 1940 tax levies, or about 2 per cent of the total annual tax bill in Cook county, should not have been paid. But only a small proportion of the taxpayers received any benefit—those who protested against the tax rate and followed the protest with an application to the court for a reduction.

In general, these objectors were large interests able to hire lawyers. Guesses indicated that they might represent about half the taxable wealth of the county. The small home owner who paid without protest had given up his legal rights, and hundreds of thousands of his kind were mulcted of a few dollars each—not enough to pay for individual legal fights.

Provisions of New Law.

Under the new law, the 1944 tax levy ordinances of the county, forest preserve district, city of Chicago, city board of education, sanitary district, and parks district must be certified to the county clerk not later than April 6, 1944 [the tax will not be collected until 1945]. At the same time, the taxing bodies must petition for adjudication of the tax levies.

It is the clerk's duty to give notice of the proceedings by advertisment and he also must mail a notice to each taxpayer at the expense of the county. All taxpayers must have at least 15 days to file objections to the levies. These objections may be opposed by the taxing bodies.

The court, after hearing on the objections, has the duty of eliminating the illegal portions of the levies and of holding that the remainder is valid and should be extended in taxes by the county clerk.

Pre-adjudication has two advantages; it determines the legality or illegality of taxes before the bills are sent out, instead of a couple of years later, and it spreads the benefits of the reductions to all taxpayers proportionately.

Tax Lawyers Fight Measure.

The law is already under attack in a taxpayer's suit seeking to enjoin the county from appropriating for the giving of proper notice; one of the contentions of the petitioner, who is represented by an impressive array of tax lawyers, is that pre-adjudication is unconstitutional. State Sen. Richard J. Daley [D., Chicago] and Assistant State's Atty. William J. Tuohy drew the bill. They say that the giving of legal notice to taxpayers, a point on which previous bills foundered, has been adequately provided for.

Clark Proposes Reforms.

Assessment methods used downstate are as far from scientific procedure "as voodoo is from modern medical practice" and the next general assembly should make sweeping reforms of the taxing machinery, it was asserted yesterday by County Assessor John S. Clark.

Clark defended his decision to assess at full cash value in Cook county this year. He declared that owners of small homes and small apartments—up to 6 flats—would not suffer any increase in their tax bills thru this change from the old 37 per cent valuation factor to 100 per cent.

Would Abolish 1,700 Offices.

His most specific recommendation was that the 1,700 offices of township assessor downstate be abolished and replaced by one assessor in each county. There is no constitutional question involved, he added, and the legislature has the power to solve the problem.

"Cook county has one assessor who makes valuations on about half the taxable wealth in Illinois," Clark said. "The other half is subjected to almost unbelievable discriminations. Downstate there are approximately 1,700 assessors using approximately 1,700 kinds of judgment as to values. One may say property is worth only 22 per cent of value; another may say it is worth some arbitrary figure between 22 and 73 per cent."

Friend of the Yanks

[The Friend of the Yanks department will answer questions about the draft and military service, both in the daily columns and by mail, if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are sent with queries.]

ENGINE TYPE SPECIALIST OFFICERS.

The navy has just issued an entirely new requisition calling for men between 24 and 50 years of age who can be commissioned for duty in connection with the servicing, maintenance, and repair of internal combustion engines in operating vessels in advanced areas. Candidates should have had at least five years' experience in the field of machinery manufacturing, installation, or service. This experience must have been with steam turbines, internal combustion engines, reciprocating steam engines, or electrical machinery [both A. C. and D. C. types]. A college degree is desirable but in the absence of college training a candidate may qualify if he can present at least 10 years of qualifying experience and is able to demonstrate that he has had responsible charge of work in the field of machinery manufacturing, installation, or service. Preference will be given to those men who are familiar with machinery which is actually in use in the navy. Apply Office of Naval Officer Procurement, Board of Trade, Chicago.

M. V. K. writes: "I received a letter from my son in the navy, a paragraph of which is as follows: 'On one of my trips we pooled our resources and purchased a portable phonograph and some classical records. The ship went down, records and all. We are now embarking on a new voyage with a new ship. A very swell organization donated a whole series of new classical records and our joy knew no bounds. Fortified with their generosity, our crew will sail with music in our hearts and death in our hands.' Now he doesn't say in the letter what organization it was, but do you know of some group that does this splendid, unselfish thing? I'd like to send them a contribution or help some way if I only knew where or how?"

ANSWER: We can not be sure from your son's brief description, but more than likely it was the Armed Forces Master Records, whose Chicago offices are at 208 South La Salle street. This organization supplies ships and hospitals with records without cost to the services.

S. O. R. writes: "Up until yesterday I was 2-B, now I'm 1-A, and very unhappy about it. It seems that mine is one of these occupational deferment cases appealed by law by selective service and they reclassified me. Is there any appeal from this decision of the new appeal board?"

ANSWER: Yes, if there was a dissenting vote, such as 4 to 1 or 3 to 2, you or your employer can appeal to the Presidential board. If there was no dissenting vote, your employer can appeal to the state director of selective service and ask the decision be reviewed by the Presidential board. Failing in this, you might as well prepare for your induction.

ARMY HOSPITAL NEAR MAYWOOD 60% COMPLETED

The army's new Vaughan General hospital, now under construction just east of Hines Memorial hospital, near Maywood, is 60 per cent completed and is expected to be ready for occupancy on schedule, April 1, it was disclosed yesterday by Capt. W. M. Fairhall, area engineer in charge of construction.

The hospital, which comprises 54 buildings, will have room for 1,500 patients. It covers an area 3,500 feet by 1,000 feet. It will cost approximately $4,500,000.

Farthest advanced are the 50 one story buildings, which altogether are about 75 per cent completed. Twenty-five of these are expected to be finished and ready for supplying with equipment "within a few days," Capt. Fairhall said.

The hospital was named last fall for the late Col. Victor Clarence Vaughan, who from 1891 to 1921 was dean of the school of medicine and surgery at the University of Michigan.

LOSES LIFE IN FIRE.

William Boestrow, 63 years old, a machinist, 5617 South Damen avenue, perished yesterday when fire swept thru his second story apartment. He was found, his clothing burned, at the kitchen door, where he had dragged himself. Police said the fire was caused by a dropped cigaret. Property damage amounted to $300.

Marriage Licenses Drop 511 in Lake County in '43

Cupid took a beating in Lake county in 1943 and Jay B. Moore, county clerk, said yesterday that the principal cause for the decline in the issuance of marriage licenses was the fact that so many of the county's marriageable men were in service. Licenses issued in 1943 totaled 1,627 against 2,138, a decrease of 511.

CHICAGO RELIEF ROLLS ALMOST HALVED IN 1943

The Chicago relief load was cut 44 per cent in the last year, reducing it to only 15 per cent of the peak load of March, 1939, Commissioner George J. Klupar of the Chicago welfare administration, announced. The December roll, still to be finally tabulated, was estimated at 37,500 cases compared with 67,324 last December. The average for 1943 was 47,500 cases a month.

The administration spent $12,500,000 in 1943, or $7,000,000 less than in 1942, for a 35 per cent cut. The case cost was up 27.3 per cent, Klupar reported, with an estimated average of $21.66 a case being spent in December, 1943, compared with $17.01 last December.

Higher living costs and discontinuance of a federally subsidized milk program were blamed for the highed allowances.

The year brought applications from 8,300 persons in 4,500 family units and relief was discontinued for 38,000 persons in 19,000 family units.

AUTOS' DECLINE CUTS LICENSE FEES $755,938

Decline of passenger automobiles in Chicago in 1943 was shown in the report for the year given out yesterday by Louis Rixmann, city collector. Licenses were issued for 449,001 cars of 35 horsepower or less during the year just ended, against 525,725 in 1942. Licenses for cars of 35 horsepower or more totaled 18,422 in 1943 against 20,052 in 1942. Motorcycle licenses dropped to 730 in 1943 from 1,169 in 1942. Total license receipts amounted to $4,800,030 in 1943, against $5,555,968 in 1942, a drop of $755,938.

ORIENTAL RUG STOLEN.

Thieves who broke into his home took an oriental rug, a radio, clothes, and $18 in cash, Carl Sundberg, 1415 Gregory street, told police yesterday.

—FOR SALE—

A GENTLEMAN'S RANCH

(Self-sustaining for present owner)

14 miles from downtown Phoenix, Arizona in the scenic Valley of the Sun

Property includes 1810 acres owned in fee; (480 irrigated; 1330 range land available for development into irrigated acreage). Owner's residence, guest house, manager's house and farm house, with complete furnishings, stables, chicken houses, two electrically operated wells, tools and machinery, loading chute and other equipment. All are less than two years old.

In the buildings and furnishings of the owner's residence and adjoining guest house, with color, striking innovations and unique effects, a famous Western architect has captured the romance of the desert. Blending it skillfully with every conceivable device for comfort and convenience he has achieved outstanding perfection of luxury and good taste—a lovely, sophisticated home in a setting of incomparable beauty.

The same lavish completeness and perfection of detail is carried throughout the entire ranch. In the attractive manager's house, and the farm house. In the unique, horse shoe stables with tack room, bunk house, and floodlighted exercise and show rings and corral, worthy of the finest blooded stock.

The two power plants, and other necessary equipment, fencing, tools and machinery are practically new and were installed regardless of expense. Electric power cost is favorable.

This is an unusual opportunity to own a beautiful home and a magnificent Arizona ranch that can be operated to be self-supporting. Taxes are low.

LOCATION—Close to Arizona Biltmore Hotel and Camelback Inn.

PHOENIX—Metropolitan population 146,000. Bank clearings $770,000,000 annually. Altitude 1080 ft.

CLIMATE—U. S. Weather Bureau, 45 year average—Temperature 70.2. Humidity Morn. 56, Noon 29, Evening 28. Sunshine 84 per cent of possible.

Crop Values in adjacent Salt River Valley average $121.81 per acre. (1942)

Seldom does such a property as this come on the market. For price, conditions of sale and complete information write—

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Since its founding in 1886, this Institution has withstood all panics and crises. Never closed—always open for business on every business day. Always paid, without interruption, not less than 2½% on savings.

If you are not already a saver at Home Federal, a fifty-seven-year-old, eleven-million-dollar institution, open an account at once—by mail. Add to it regularly by mail . . . and enjoy regular dividends—all by mail.

Get started at once. Send for free Save-by-Mail Kit containing complete information and postage-free envelopes.

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Resources over $11,000,000

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BUY ON CREDIT No money down
All Prices Listed F.O.B. Our Yard

CARLOADS of Lumber in ALL SIZES FOR IMMEDIATE DISPOSAL

CRATING LUMBER 100 sq. ft. $3.75
SHEATHING 1" BOARDS Per 50 sq. ft. $3.25
PORCH FLOORING Brand New. 100 sq. ft. $8.20

2x4, 2x6, 2x8 Hemlock and Yellow Pine at Reasonable Prices. Get Our Prices Before You Buy.

TABLE TOPS Brand new, made of finest Birch and Quarter Sawed Oak Lumber—ideally suited for end tables and many other uses—several sizes—24" Diameter Only .. $1.95

BREAKFAST NOOKS Built-in type—made of finest Philippine Mahogany—can seat 4 people; real value. $19.95

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KEM-TONE—Dries in 1 hour—washable. Per gallon...... $2.98
PORCH & FLOOR ENAMEL, Grey, $3.69 Val. Per gallon.. $1.98
King Midas House Paint, produces smooth, clean surface. Long-lasting. White. Gallon $1.69

WALLBOARD

⅜" INSULATION BOARD 4'x8' to 4'x10'. Our price, sq. ft. 3½c
⅜" PLASTERBOARD Brand new. 16"x48". 100 sq. ft. $1.85

SHEATHING BOARD WATERPROOF Black, vermin proof, termite and rat-proof (substandards). 100 sq. ft... $1.85

STORM SASH 2-LITE GLAZED

O.S.M. Sizes	Our Price
1'4" x 4'4"	$1.39
1'8" x 3'4"	1.43
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Complete stocks of all sizes. Get our price.

1,500 SQUARES HEAVYWEIGHT **Thikbutt Shingles** Slight defect. All colors. 50 sq. ft........ $2.13

Insulated BRICK SIDING Various colors. Best (Substandards). 100 sq. ft.... $2.19

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ROOFING First Quality—Guaranteed 35-Lb. Per Roll 79c 90-Lb. Per Roll $1.89
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PLYWOOD 20,000 Pcs. Oak, Birch, Mahogany, Walnut and Fir Plywood—small pieces—suitable for many purposes—make your own Novelties—WHILE THEY LAST, LOW AS.. Ea. 5c

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100,000 FT. FELT Weather Strip. Per foot 1c

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It's smart to insulate . . . it's smart because SEARS Rock Wool Insulation stops cold winds from coming in . . . keeps precious heat from seeping out and causing incomplete heating. SEARS Rock Wool keeps the heat in!

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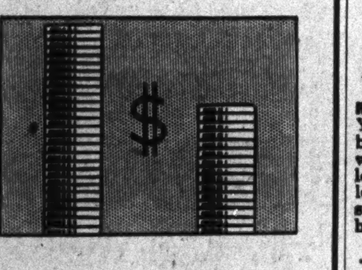
It's economical, too! It's economical because you use less fuel to maintain the same level of heat. By keeping heat in, you make it last longer . . . requires less frequent firing of your furnace. No heat is wasted through the roof! This saving means smaller fuel bills, so Rock Wool actually pays for itself. The money you save will buy insulation.

This is doubly important now when we are all urged to conserve fuel for the war effort. Call SEARS and have a trained estimator judge your needs.

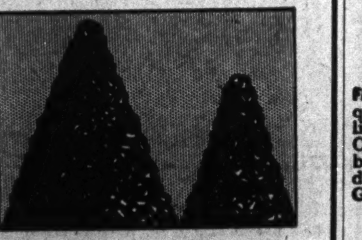
SEARS GIVES IMMEDIATE SERVICE

No waiting . . . no delay . . . in 1 transaction the Rock Wool and installation are planned and paid for. Buy FHA if you choose with no down payment . . . up to 36 months to pay . . . you pay as you save. REMEMBER . . . SEARS GIVES IMMEDIATE SERVICE.

INSTALL NOW



SAVE MONEY



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State and Van Buren Wab. 4800	1900 Lawrence Ave. Long. 4800	900 S. Homan Ave. Sac. 1000	Cicero Ave. & Milwaukee Mul. 2121	1324 E. 79th Sag. 1700	6153 S. Western Ave. Hem. 4800	63rd and Halsted Sts. Went. 4800

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SUFFERING RHEUMATIC TORTURES? Cheer up! Try this easy proved way to get hours of comforting warmth and relief. No internal drugs to take; no sticky, messy plasters to use.

HERE'S 2-WAY ACTION. Rub on Pain-Expeller. You can actually feel it go to work to bring welcome relief two remarkable ways. *First*, Pain-Expeller stimulates local blood circulation, helps carry off local congestion, reduce swelling, pain, stiffness. *Second*, Pain-Expeller gives hours of soothing, comforting warmth.

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LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. 2.72 carats; finest American cut. Elaborate all-platinum ring with 10 diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan...$435.00

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LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. 1.48 carats. Finest American cut. Beautifully mounted in the newest design all-platinum ring with 12 diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan...$195.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. 1.22 carats; finest American cut; beautifully mounted in the newest design all-platinum ring with 6 diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan...$160.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. 1.10 carats; fine cut and color; unusual brilliance; beautifully mounted in an all-platinum ring with 2 diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan...$130.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. .88 carat; fine cut and color; unusual brilliance. Beautifully mounted in an all-platinum ring with 2 diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan...$105.00

MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. .65 carat; fine American cut; blue-white color; brilliant. Attractive white gold ring. Sale price, to liquidate loan...$85.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. .53 carat; fine American cut; blue-white color. Beautifully mounted with 4 diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan...$60.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. .40 carat; finest American cut; blue-white color. Choice of either white or yellow gold ring of the latest style with two side diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan...$50.00

Finest Quality Gems

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. 2.45 carats; finest American cut (rare blue gem); perfect; finest of brilliance. Exquisite all-platinum ring with 2 tapered baguette diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan..$1,725.00

MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. 2.97 carats; finest American cut (Wesselton) gem (flawless), exceedingly brilliant; handcrafted. Handsome all-platinum ring. Sale price, to liquidate loan..$1,125.00

MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. 2.05 carats. Finest American cut; blue-white (Wesselton) gem; fine brilliance. Exquisite all-platinum ring with two baguette diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan...$625.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. 1.65 carats; finest American cut; blue-white (Wesselton) gem; fine brilliance. Exquisite all-platinum ring with 6 diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan...$485.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. 1.52 carats; finest American cut; blue-white (Wesselton) gem; finest brilliance. Exquisite all-platinum ring with 2 extra large side diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan...$395.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. 1.15 carats; finest American cut; blue-white (Wesselton) gem; finest brilliance. Exquisite all-platinum ring with 4 diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan...$290.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. .84 carat; finest American cut, blue-white gem; beautifully mounted in the newest design all-platinum ring with 4 diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan...$195.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. .62 carat; finest American cut; blue-white (Wesselton) gem; finest brilliance. Exquisite all-platinum ring. Sale price, to liquidate loan...$145.00

Fancy Cut Diamonds

EMERALD CUT DIAMOND. Weight 3.29 carats; finest rectangular shape; fine brilliance (flawless). Mounted beautifully in a lady's all-platinum ring with 2 baguette diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan..$1,125.00

EMERALD CUT DIAMOND. Weight 2.63 carats; finest oblong shape; fine color (perfect); extraordinary brilliance. Lady's gorgeous all-platinum ring with 6 baguette diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan...$810.00

MARQUISE DIAMOND. Weight 1.55 carats; finest cut, good color, fine brilliance; attractively mounted in a lady's all-platinum ring with 2 baguette diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan...$525.00

Misc. Diamond Jewelry

OPAL AND DIAMOND BROOCH. Platinum on yellow gold. Extra fine (antique). Finest fiery Hungarian opal weighing about 12 carats, with 40 large, matched blue-white diamonds. Also 4 large, genuine oriental pearls; effectively set. Approximate total wt. of diamonds, 8 carats..$1,350.00

TWIN EMERALD CUT DIAMOND RING. Exquisite, unusual design in handcrafted all-platinum, 2 matched emerald cut diamonds, about 1¾ carats each, finest oblong shape blue-white color, extraordinary brilliance, 6 baguette diamonds set all around...$950.00

DIAMOND AND PLATINUM CUFF LINKS. Most handsome circle design, 52 extra fine full cut blue-white diamonds set in black onyx, total approx. weight of diamonds, 2 carats. Sale price, to liquidate loan...$885.00

DIAMOND BROOCH (extra long). Beautifully designed in all-platinum, set with 41 matched full cut blue-white diamonds, large center diamond about 1¼ carats; total approx. weight 6 carats...$750.00

LADY'S 5 STONE EMERALD CUT DIAMOND RING: 5 fine (gem quality) emerald cut diamonds weighing about .80 carat each; most exquisite, all-platinum ring with 2 shield shaped diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan...$685.00

DIAMOND AND JADE BROOCH. Most attractively styled in all-platinum, 42 round diamonds and 3 baguette diamonds of the finest blue-white quality, effectively set around fine carved Chinese jade...$625.00

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3 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Blue white Wesselton, highest degree of brilliancy, finest American cut, smart modern engagement ring with two large full cut diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE...$615

2.73 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Blue white. Very brilliant, American cut, handsome engagement ring, tailored style with four diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE...$375

1.50 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Blue white Wesselton, brilliant modern American cut, tailored engagement ring, fishtail prongs. ADVERTISED PRICE...$200

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.65 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Blue white Wesselton, fiery brilliancy and luster, beautiful yellow gold mounting with two side diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE...$125

.50 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Blue white, snappy brilliancy, attractively styled engagement ring. ADVERTISED PRICE...$85

Men's Diamond Rings

4.14 CARAT MAN'S DIAMOND RING. Blue white, snappy brilliancy, finest American cut, heavy mounting. ADVERTISED PRICE...$865

3 CARAT MAN'S DIAMOND RING. Blue white Wesselton, unusually fine brilliancy and luster, set in a six prong yellow gold mounting. ADVERTISED PRICE...$650

2.12 CARAT MAN'S DIAMOND RING. Superior quality gem, practically perfect, marvelous brilliancy and luster, heavy yellow gold ring. ADVERTISED PRICE...$300

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2.55 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Blue white, fine brilliancy, extra blue color, finest modern American cut, engagement ring with six side diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE...$750

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1.40 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Beautiful color, marvelous brilliancy and luster, gorgeous platinum engagement ring with four side diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE...$500

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.88 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Blue white, marvelous brilliancy and luster. ADVERTISED PRICE...$295

FINE WESSELTON GEM.
.61 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Snappy brilliant quality, practically perfect, finest American cut. ADVERTISED PRICE...$225

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MAN'S POCKET WATCH. Platinum, thin model, open face 12 size, very high grade 17 jewel movement set with a complete circle of 61 diamonds all around face of bezel. ADVERTISED PRICE...$350

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LADY'S DIAMOND HAMILTON WRIST WATCH with attached diamond set bracelet, beautifully styled in platinum set with 72 perfect matched brilliant blue white diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE...$475

DIAMOND EARRINGS. Two beautiful brilliant blue white diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE...$295

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LADY'S DIAMOND ELGIN WRIST WATCH. Platinum, smartly styled case, baguette style, set with 26 finest diamonds, guaranteed 17 jewel. ADVERTISED PRICE...$185

LADY'S TOPAZ RING. Large, genuine Topaz, attractively set in modernistic pink gold mounting with four diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE...$75

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DIAMOND EARRINGS, 2 perfectly matched Blue White Wesselton fine American cut diamonds of fiery brilliancy, weighing about 60/100 ct. mounted in yellow gold earscrews.
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DIAMOND RUBY WRIST WATCH, smartly styled in pink gold, neat square design, set with 10 large Blue White matched brilliant diamonds and 8 finely matched genuine oriental rubies; 17 jewel high grade Geneva movement. GUARANTEED NEW.
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DIAMOND WEDDING RING, 5 Blue White diamonds set in white gold, channel set.
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SELLING out cheap—Radiator steam valves, automatic syphon air vents, gate and globe valves. 1524 S. Kedzie-avenue.

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LARGEST STOCK in Middle West.

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THERMOSTATS	$4.95 and up
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AUTOMATIC DAY and NITE THERMOSTAT with ELEC. CLOCK, $18 comp. And many other parts and heat. Equip. AMERICAN STOKER COMPANY, 3934 W. CERMAK-RD. CRA. 4444.

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Small portable AC and DC radios; small table model radio; phonograph combination; Magnavox radio phonograph combination, Garrard automatic changer, blonde mahog. period cabinet; electric irons; all types electric heaters; automatic mangle; electric mixer with juicer attachment; hot plates; elec. sewing machine; heavy duty electric mixer complete with all attachments and 3 metal bowls; light commercial grill with deep well; 2 slice commercial automatic toaster; DC to AC converter; ⅛ and 1 h. p. AC 1 phase motor; Zeiss contaflex; Zeiss Contax II., f:2; Zeiss Miroflex and accessories; Eastman Monitor 6-70, supermatic 4:5; Ernemun folding; Solar enlarger; old violin by Mathew Furber registered 1810.
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LEATHER WALLETS, OSTRICH, ETC.
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FLORIST icebox 9'x3', complete with refrig. unit, $200; 2 28-in. fans on standard, $45 each; 1 Johnson No. 5 oil burner, complete, $95; 1 6-sect. Arcola, $40; 14 Brunswick single seats, like new, $3.50 each; 6 10-ft. benches, $5 each; 1 pool table, standard 9x5, complete with cover, cues, wall rack, brush, etc., $100; 1 18-in. vent. fan, $35; 1 fountain malted mixer, $25; 1 General Electric radio, like new, $75; 1 P. A. amplifying unit, $18; 1 Coleman portable gas inst. heater, $15. Ball 'n' Pin, 512 W. Burlington, La Grange.

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200 sq. yds. linoleum,
50 miscel. chair frames, unfinished;
500 addressograph trays,
50,000 addressograph plates, B. & E.;
2 refrigerators,
10 Kardex safe cabinets,
24 exhaust fans, new,
3 McKaskey cabinets, 30 panels ea.,
1 ice cream freezer, 2 steel desks,
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SURPLUS GOVERNMENT EQUIPMENT. 40 ton steam American locomotive switch engine; 20 tanks, 100 to 250 gal.; 500 ft. of snow fence; 8 ton of lime; pipe and fittings; sledges; picks; shovels; mattocks; tampers; crow bars; axes; wood, coal, and oil stoves; army blankets; hammocks; raincoats; shoes; boots, and etc. Also unclaimed storage furniture. Advance Storage & Van Co., 5210 S. Wabash-av.

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State MONTHLY Needs
Fir or hemlock, sizes ⅝", 11/16", ⅞", for immediate delivery, Chicago del. Other sizes made if volume warrants; round ends-tapering. Address L 87, Tribune.

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Over half million; no priority needed. 3.46" dia. x 7.51" high; 2.60" dia. x 9.87" high; 2.60" dia. x 12.87" high; 2.60" dia. x 16.87" high. Heavy 26 gauge metal with slip covers. Address E H 228, Tribune.

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1 beautiful baby play pen.
1 accurate (no springs) baby scale.
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Assorted infant's clothing, up to size 2.
Phone Buc. 0468.

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Set up boxes: plain, chip, or light wrapped. Made to order. Any quantity, any size. 2 week delivery. Bit. 8616.

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MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE
3 rm. outfit; repos.; full guar.; will trans. acc. to reliable party in small mo. payts.; consisting of liv. rm., bedrm., dinette, tables, rugs, lamps, mirrors, compl. $125. Credit Mgr., 1553 W. Chicago-av. Monroe 6351. Open Thurs.-Sat. eves. to 9:30, p.m.

ORDERED SOLD—Responsible party wanted to take over balance due on 3 rooms of repossessed furniture, like new; only $139; incl. 3 pc. bedroom set, 2 pc. parlor set, dinnette set, tables, lamps, rugs, dishes, etc. on easy terms; free delivery. Phone Eng. 2952. Mr. Brooks. Open Thursday and Saturday evenings. 6125 S. HALSTED.

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE!
3 comp. rms. furn. Bal. due $149. Your tms. Free delivery. Open eves. and Sun MEYER'S FURNITURE WAREHOUSE.
4153 W. ROOSEVELT-RD.

COMPLETE G. E. Kitchen outfit, never used. Approx. 300 yds. new linoleum. AUSTIN 8887.

HOME FURNISHINGS AND FURNITURE
General.

Open Today, Sunday, to 5
SAVE NOW!
THEY'RE PRICED
BEFORE INVENTORY
FOR QUICK DISPOSAL.
5 FLOORS OF HARD TO GET FURNITURE AT
SUCH LOW PRICES!
Partial list of bargains follows:
End and cocktail tables..........From $ 2
Full, ¾, or twin size metal beds. From 5
Full or twin size wood beds........... 5
Full or twin size mattresses.......... 9
3 way reflector lamp.................. 8
Lounge chair and ottoman.............. 19
Bunk bed with rail and ladder......... 22
Studio couch.......................... 34
Hollywood lounge with springs......... 39
3 piece bedroom set................... 69
2 piece liv. rm. set with springs, new 99
Kroehler sectional sofa............... 79
Many Living Room Sets Are Coil Spring Constructed.
Also on sale at lowest prices, pullup and occasional chairs, throw rugs, stair carpeting, lamps, mirrors, etc.
Warehouse Outlet
1232 S. HALSTED-ST.
Open daily 5:30, Thur.-Sat. to 9, Sun. 5.

WANTED—Reliable Party
TO TAKE OVER FOR BALANCE DUE. Beautiful 3 rooms of furniture. Like new. Parlor set, Bedroom set, Dining set, Rugs, Lamps, Tables, Pictures, Mirrors, Dishes, Silverware, etc. All for $148. Cash or terms $2 weekly. Free delivery. Open daily to 9 P. M., Sunday to 5 P. M. NO FINANCE CO. TO DEAL WITH.
IRVING FURNITURE OUTLET.
7839 S. HALSTED

IMPORTANT NOTICE—Will sell to responsible party complete 3 rooms of modern, beautiful furniture: ONE MONTH OLD: bedroom, living room, dinette, table, rugs, mirrors, lamps, pictures, etc. Originally worth $480. NOW $147: terms. Open evenings. Free delivery.
MEYER'S WAREHOUSE.
455 W. 63D-ST.

100—9x12 BROADLOOM rugs, $15; bedrm. sets. Real bargains. 7839 S. Halsted-st.

Central.

JANUARY cash clearance sale on new and floor sample merchandise. 29 new box springs with best quality matched mattresses. Sale price $39.95; reg., $59.95. Hollywood beds, complete, $44.95; reg., $64.95. Pre-war coil springs with mattresses, $24.95. All sizes. End tables, $1.50 ea. All wool rugs, $1.50 to $3 per yd. 9x12 rugs, $20. Bunk beds complete with springs and mattresses, $54.50; reg., $78.50. 9x12 linoleum rugs, $5.95. 10 new kitch., dinette sets, special price, $29.50. Studio couches, $29.50. New coal stoves, $23. Ice boxes and elec. refrig. Ice skates, $3. Special prices to dealers. McCoy's Outlet Store, 800 W. North-av., N. W. cor. Halsted and North-av. Open daily, 10 to 8 p. m.; Sundays, 11 to 4 p. m. Ph. Mohawk 3030.

U-s-e-d R-u-g M-a-r-t
C-L-O-S-I-N-G O-U-T
New-used sample rugs and broadloom carpets at tremendous savings.
AMERICAN PNEUMATIC CARPET CO., 3308 W. NORTH, 7439 COTTAGE GR. MAIN PLANT, 3920 ARMITAGE.

NEW AND SLIGHTLY USED spring parlor sets; innerspring mattress; bedrm., dining sets; rugs; studio couches. Home Furn. Mart, 3660 Irving Park-rd. Cash, terms. Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. eves.

CARPETS, LINOLEUM, ASPHALT, TILE. Bedrm. carpeting, regular and odd size rugs; inlaids, battleships, congoleum. 1547 Roosevelt. Op. Thur.-Sat. eves. Can. 1553.

LINOLEUM LAID FREE.
Inlaid, 89c sq. yd.; 12 sq. yds. min. Open Thurs., Sat. eves. Marsh, 6503 S. Halsted, Eng. 0294. 4812 N. Western. Ard. 4100

South Side.

OUT OF STORAGE
3 R. Outfit, Like New, $198
Parlor suite, bedrm. suite, din. sets, rugs, lamps, end tables, mirrors, dishes, etc.
WILL SEPARATE.
85 Parlor Suites..............$49 to $59
95 Bedroom Suites.............$44 to $88
38 Studio Couches.............$28 to $37
78 Dinette Sets...............$25 to $45
10 Rugs, room size............$25 to $49
DE LUXE 3 ROOM OUTFIT.
Parlor, Bedroom, Kitchen, $289.
EASY TERMS.
GROVE STORAGE
4301-13 COTTAGE GROVE. Oak. 7200.
Open eves. to 9, Sun. to 5. Free Delivery.

MUST dispose immediately—Balance of hi-grade furnishings 7 room apt., consisting of 12x15 and 4x7 oriental rungs, 6x9 Chinese rug, beautiful walnut davenport, chairs, desk, Chinese walnut cabinet, davenport studio bed, single bed, innerspring matt., dresser, living rm. tables, floor and table lamps, linoleum, pictures and glassware.
5120 KENWOOD-AV., 3D APT.

WE HAVE THE RUGS
LARGEST RUG WHSE.: LOW PRICES.
27 9x12 Chinese—24 Sarouks, like new; 49 new 9x12, $15-$69; Brdlm., $3 sq. yd. 287 unclaimed, new 6x9 to 12x18, $3-$9. 188 Samples, 4x6 to 9x12 to 12x36. 75 throw Orient. 250 yrs. arp., $175 up. CHECKER Cleaners Whse., 1301 W. 63d.

STOCK DISPOSAL SALE.
FOR INVENTORY REDUCTION.
Large selection of quality storage and new furn. Must see to appreciate value. Bedroom, liv. and din. room, $29.50 and up. OPEN TUES., THURS., SAT. EVES. CITIZENS FURN. CO. 6231 COTTAGE.

4-PC. BEDRM. SET—Solid birch, incl. inner-spring matt. and coil springs; $300. Duncan Phyfe drop-leaf table, mahogany, lge., $30. Coffee table, Duncan Phyfe, mahogany, $15. 2 mahogany commodes, $15 ea. ¼ h. p. motor, $10. Rad. 5555.

LEAVING TOWN
Furnishing of 7 room apartment available; must be sold immediately; also Steinway piano. 1720 E. 56th-street. 1st

6 PC. dining rm. set, $50; studio couch, $50; 2 pc. living rm set, $75; easy chair, $25; large radio, $50; desk, $10; kitchen table and chairs, $10; also misc. items. Saginaw 3826.

RADIO phonograph recorder, comb. Baldwin Grand piano, blondewood liv. rm. set, sectional matching pieces, din. set. Priv. Ph. Mid. 8191.

BEAU. 9 pce. Credenza ding. rm. suite—Never used. 6 ft. West. refrig., Sherman divided t. t. gas range. All like new. $600 cash. Pla. 5748.

FOR SALE—Mahogany chest of drawers, overstuffed chair and couch, small kitchen cabinet. Hyde Park 9408.

LEAVING city—Must sell new dining rm. furn., mahogany, upholstered seats; server; maple bedrm. set. Regent 5957.

3 BEDRM. sets complete, dining rm. set, living rm. pieces; all French; also rugs. 7016 EUCLID-AV.

PRAC. new—Period liv. rm. furn. spring and down construc.; husband in service; must sacr. Boulevard 4201.

100 RUGS—$15, $25 up. Parlor, bedroom sets, $50. Complete 3 rm. outfit, $175. RAPP STORAGE. 5746 S. ASHLAND.

REAL BARGAINS in furniture and rugs—Easy terms. IRVING, 7839 S. HALSTED.

ALL KINDS of used furniture, stoves, rugs, etc. Wkdays. only. 6730-42 Cottage Grove.

MAPLE living room, dinette and bedroom furniture. Private party. Dor. 8457.

PAY balance—3 rooms furn.; $120, terms; $1.50 wk. S. H. Furn., 7090 So. Chicago.

3 PC. solid mahog. bdrm. set, ex. cond., $75; box spring, mattress. Fai. 2881.

ALMOST new dining room set—Light oak; 8 pieces; reasonable. 5631 S. Cottage Gr.

LIKE new Bijar rug, 20 ft. 8 in. by 3 ft. 10 in., $300. Beverly 0058.

North Side.

REPOSSESSED 4 rms. of good furn. Bedrm. set, inner spring mattress, coil springs. Rugs, living rm. set, occas. chair, cocktail table, lamps, 9x12 rug, pictures, dining r. set, kit. outfit, etc. Very reas. $239. Wallen-Fine Furn. Co., 3300 N. Clark. Bit. 2339. Open Thurs. & Sat. Eves.

ITALIAN Renaissance dining rm. set, Louis XV. walnut bedrm. set, rugs, 2 large and throws. Sofa, occasional and coffee tables. Bookcases, lamps, marble base, mahogany Ferneries. Also 4 room apt. available. Irving 1697.

4 COMP. ROOMS, $119
Parlor suite, bedrm. suite, din. set, rugs, lamps, tables, mirrors, dishes, etc.; terms. Interstate Furn. Co., 3015 Lincoln-av.

SELLING OUT—On and after Wed., Jan. 5. English and Georgian furn. of 9 rm. house; living rm., dining rm., breakfast rm., tw. bdrms.; pch. furn., kit. table, Norge refr., tools, etc. 5312 N. Magnolia.

REMER STORAGE SALE—EASY TERMS; PARLOR, BEDRM., DIN. FURN., $39 UP. 9X12 RUG, $15; WILTON RUG, $59; WOOL WIL. BROADLMS., $4.50 SQ. YD. 5822 N. WESTERN—DAILY 6; 2 EVS. 9.

Western Furniture Co.
4646 N. Western. All wool rugs, ½ pr. Sac. $500 furn. 4 rms., ½ pr.; will sep. Tms. Opn. dly. to 9:30 ex. Wed.; Sun., 12-5

BUILDING SOLD—LOST OUR LEASE. Everything must go by January 10th. LELAND FURN., 4709 LINCOLN-AV. OPEN THIS SUNDAY, 11-4 P. M.

STORKLINE collapsible baby buggy; metal Detecto scales; 2 in 1 hi. chair; play table; bassinet with hood and stand; bathinette. Ber. 7460, Monday after 11.

TREADLE sewing mach., Victrola, ice box, Hotblast heater, odd pieces. 3936 North Paulina-street, attic.

DINING table, chairs, dressing table, sofa, chests, china cab., desk, lamps, Vic. sewing cab., porch swing. Sun. 7291.

FOR SALE—Oriental rugs; private party; Sunday 2-4. Superior 7104.

CUS. blt. blu. brocade lounge chair, otto., spr., down const. Apt. 402, 601 Deming.

10 VAN loads fine used furn.—Cheap; tms. Tues., Thurs., Sat. till 9. 2557 N. Clark.

REPOS. 3 rooms—Like new; $99, tms. Evg. till 9. ADVANCE Whse., 3442 Brodway.

2½ RMS. almost new furniture, complete. Also apt. EDGEWATER 3147.

4 RMS. of furn.—In exc. cond. Owner leaving town. Ph. for appt. Key. 6655.

ONE twin iron bed, one five foot Troy mangle. Bitt. 4054 after noon.

100 USED rugs—Orient., domes., from $5 up. 6812 N. Clark, nr. Pratt. Open Sun

TWIN beds—Charming inlaid satinwood; like new; pair, $125. Ambassador 1064.

100 USED rugs—Orient., domes., from $5 up. 6812 N. Clark, nr. Pratt. Open Sun.

WILTON rug, 9x12, $20; metal cabinet, lamps, table, Victrola, misc. Moh. 5239.

HOME FURNISHINGS AND FURNITURE
North Side.

ORIENTAL RUGS
This week we have a special lot of semi-antique Persian rugs in 9x12 sizes. They are all very special values. Also larger sizes—10x15, 11x19 up to 15x30 in Kirmans, Ispahans, Kashans, etc.; scatters, too—new and used
H. C. Nahigian & Sons, Inc.
RUG CLEANING PLANT.
2522 Chicago-av. Call Monday. Bru. 6110.

MUST SELL AT ONCE
3 rooms rep. furniture: 2 pc. parlor set, 3 pc. bdrm. set, din. set, lamp, tables, mirror, rug; complete; $128 cash or trms. SEE MR. CLARK, CREDIT MGR. Good Housekeeping Shop, 3047 Lincoln. OPEN THURS., SAT. EVES. TIL 9:30.

5008 SHERIDAN-RD., apt. 3—Will sublet and sell 6 rm. apt. completely furnished. Apply Sunday, bet. 11-6.

Northwest Side.

BRAND new J. Lind 4 post wd. beds. Other mod. beds, coil sprgs., mattrs., $6.95 ea.; twin insp. studio couches, $29.75; 3 pc. bedrm. suite, $39.75. Cash-terms. Chicago Bedding Co., 2645 Milwaukee. Alb. 1111.

SMALL size pool table, spinning wheel, inlaid chair, baby carriage, and odd chairs. Roesler, 5524 Byron-st., Mul. 4398.

SELL 3 RMS. OF FURNITURE—CALL KEYSTONE 7238. PRIVATE PARTY.

7 RMS. of furniture—Complete; also clothing, size 14-16. Ardmore 1358.

COMP. furn. 3 rm. apt. livrm., dinette, bedrm.; part leaving town. Humb. 6289.

West Side.

DOCTOR leaving for service—Must sell at once. 5 rms. of fine furniture. Merchandise like brand new. Good taste. Pre-war constr. Reasonable. Apt. available. Dr. Holzman, 33 So. Central Park.

CHROME kit. set—Table, 4 chairs; heat resisting top; rugs, lamps. Lawn. 8958.

UNCL. RUGS—6x12, 8x10, $3-$15. Rug Cln. 4953 Chicago-av. Op. Tu., Thu., Sat. eves.

USED RUGS—All sizes; $3 to $25. LION, 5931 W. Chicago. Op. Tu., Th., Sat. eves.

7 ROOMS of fine furniture—Priv. party. Van Buren 2955.

MUST sell—2 piece liv. rm. suite; new slip covers; private party. Kedzie 3349.

3 PCE. Bedrm. set—Very reasonable. Estebrook 2711.

Suburban.

6 PC. golden oak bedroom suite, 2 pieces glass top. Coulon ironer. Porcelain top kitchen table. Euclid 121 or Gra. 8844.

5 FULL rms. furn.—Gd. cond. Pressure gas stove, elec. sew. mach., wash. mach., refrig. 16761 Lincoln-st., Hazelcrest, Ill.

Venetian Blinds.

SAVE STOREKEEPER'S PROFITS ON FINEST CUSTOM MADE BLINDS. FREE ESTIMATE. CHESAPEAKE 2312.

HOME FURNISHINGS WANTED

WANTED—That tired old oriental rug, any size; any type, has a ready market today. We will sell it for you at the full market price or we will buy it outright.
H. C. Nahigian & Sons, Inc.
RUG CLEANING PLANT.
2522 Chicago-av. Brunswick 6110. Call Monday.
ORIENTAL RUGS—NEW AND USED. BOUGHT, SOLD, AND EXCHANGED.

ROCKWELL 4640
We pay excellent prices for anything from your home regardless of condition or quality. Furniture, refrigs., washers, sewing machines, vacuum, pianos, rugs, etc. AFTER 6 P. M. CALL CRAWFORD 8558.

SHERIDAN ART GALLERIES.
Auctioneers of fine home furnishings. Cash purchases or consignments. 4818 Sheridan-rd. Ph. Longbeach 7671. Appraisals for Insurance and Probate.

CALL DORCHESTER 5015
WE PAY MORE FOR YOUR FURN., RUGS AND HOUSEHOLD GDS.

Oriental Rugs—Spot Cash
Mandel Brothers will pay high prices for used Chinese and Persian rugs in good condition; all sizes. Sta. 1500, Local 536.

WANTED TODAY
LATE STYLE FURNITURE, RADIO, REFRIG., WASHER, GAS STOVE, ETC., FOR CASH. DORCHESTER 9482.

PHONE LAWNDALE 0409
Top cash prices for furniture, rugs, stoves, household appliances. Complete homes or single item. Call anywhere.

MATILDA V. BURNETTE WILL SELL YOUR HOUSEHOLD GOODS IN YOUR HOME OR APT.; 20 YEARS' EXPER. LONGBEACH 6843 OR 5553.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS of QUALITY wanted immediately for cash. Also grand or spin. piano. Williams Barker & Severn, 229 S. Wabash. Har. 3777. Est. 1879.

WE COME OUT—CALL ANY TIME. HIGH CASH PRICES FOR RADIOS, FURNITURE, WASHERS, ETC. OPEN SUNDAY. HAYMARKET 3020.

CALL KEDZIE 1300
Good cash prices for used furn., rugs, sew. mach., grand or midget pianos, etc.

CALL LAKEVIEW 1683
NEED AT ONCE, 2-3-4 ROOMS. MOD. FURN. WILL PAY SPOT CASH.

YOUR own prices paid for furn., rugs, refrigs., stoves, sew. machs. Phone Lawndale 4300; after 6 p. m., Ardmore 0628.

$5 CASH
For living room set in the worst of cond. Call FRANKLIN 4848, DAY OR NITE.

JUST STARTING BUSINESS—WILL BUY whole flats, odd pieces of furniture, rugs, stoves, etc. CALL ATLANTIC 2636.

HIGHEST prices paid for used carpeting, orientals, 9x12 rugs, or larger. American Pneumatic Rug Co. Alb. 0171.

PARTY NEEDS RUGS, FURNITURE, Grand piano, china, linens. Long. 7459.

WTD.—FINE FURNITURE, ORIENTALS, BRIC-A-BRAC. CALL MON. LON. 6774.

SUNNYSIDE 6000 — WE NEED FURNITURE, RUGS AT ONCE. CALL MON.

NORTH SIDERS—We buy furniture, rugs. CALL DIVERSEY 3266.

WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO. EST. 1879. 229 S. WABASH. HAR. 3777

PARTY needs period furn.—Silv., gr. piano art obj.; orientals; bric-a-brac. Lon. 7258

NEVADA 0011—We pay your price. Need furn., rugs at once. After 6. Nev. 0011.

CALL Midway 2818 for an honest price on your furn., rugs and bric-a-brac.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES
General.

HOTPOINT electric kitchen disposal units—Metal kitchen cabinets, commercial waffle irons, griddles, and deep-fat fry kettles.
901 S. Central-av. Austin 0274.

REFRIGERATOR, ironer, and washer for sale. 3822 W. North-av.

ELEC. irons—Recond., for sale; all makes; guar. American Salvage, 4000 Cottage Gr.

NEW baby washing mach.—Baldwin player piano; 8 pc. din. set. Delaware 8446.

Electric Ranges.

GIBSON elec. range—Almost new; 3 burners, 1 cooker. 2300 S. Whipple. Bis. 6713.

Refrigerators.

FRIGIDAIRE—9 cu. ft. cap., 5 cube comp., good as new, $100. Steam table, 6 comp., 3 roll tops, interchangeable, copper tank, sandwich board, glass enclosure, complete, $50. Steel shelving, 12 ft. long, 10 ft. high, adjustable to any size, like new, $25. All items sold with guarantee. Washington Inn, 9216 Commercial-av. Sag. 5512

NOW YOU CAN BUY COOLERATOR REFRIGERATORS AT $73.75
Or have your old refrigerator rebuilt. BERCHTOLD'S, 4912 W. MADISON.

PRIVATE PARTY WANTS ELECTRIC REFRIG. ANY AGE OR CONDITION. WILL PAY CASH. KEY. 3849.

WANTED—2 small direct current refrigerators, and 2 small kitchenette stoves. Mr. Storch, Mon. Whi. 7373.

SERVEL gas refrigerator, $150; Crown table top gas stove, $100; used only 6 months. Div. 1064.

TWO refrig.—Gen. Electric and General Motors, 9 and 6 cubic ft.; A-1 condition. Will give guarantee. Call Long. 6798.

LIMITED amt. of new mod. frozen food lockers for rent at 3316 Devon-av. at McCormick-rd. Dutch Dairy Towers 1517.

8 HOLE Freezer Frosted Food Cabinet—Recond.; guar.; reas. UNIVERSITY 1303.

GIBSON refrig., d. c. current, $70; private party. Call Del 9199.

G. E. REFRIGERATOR—5 cubic feet, for sale; A-1 condition. Mohawk 1717.

MOD. white washing mach.; mod. Frigidaire; reas. 2133 S. Harding, 12-6.

FOR sale—6 ft. Coldspot elect. refrig., fine condition, $69. Village 7514.

Room Heaters.

OIL burner, 12" pot, $15; 2 drums and rack, $5. See Mon. or Tues. eve only. Ind. 8879.

15 SECTION GAS RADIATOR, $25. CALL BRIARGATE 3180.

OIL heater—Hot Blast coal; electric motors. 208 W. 24TH-STREET.

3 NEW elec. heaters—Reasonable. E. M. Gerstel, 526 W. 18th-st. Can. 1226.

PRACTICALLY new large oil burner—Reasonable. Kildare 1689.

Vacuum Cleaners.

VAC. cln., wash. mach. rep. wk.—Guar.; some rebuilt clean. for sale. Bay. 6451.

YOUR old vacuum rebuilt like new—We buy-trade cleaners. Sun Elec., Law. 2239.

Washing Machines and Ironers.

FOR sale—Like new, washing machine; $185; private party.
Address E H 88, Tribune.

CASH FOR YOUR WASHER—ANY year, make, or condition. Midway 4473.

ABC mangle—Large size; like new. 7915 La Salle-st. Stewart 6651.

Miscellaneous.

6 CU. ft. Norge; Taylor washer; Westinghouse electric dash style sewing mach., like new. Buc. 2600.

SPORTING GOODS

SUPER-X [1942] 12 ga.—1-5; 1-6; 7-7; 20 ga. 2-4; 3-5; 6-7. $100 cash for all. Address K B 35, Tribune.

WANT 50-75 cartons, skeet targets; also 12 ga. skeet or trap loads. Ross Judd, St. Charles, Ill.

19 BOXES—16 gauge shot gun shells; best offer. Address A 349, Tribune.

12 GAUGE Savage pump—With polychoke; $65. 1527 N. Mayfield.

SELL .32 automatic rifle—Want .410 ga. shells. Aberdeen 5518.

COLLECTIONS

Collections Everywhere
NO COLLECTION, NO CHARGE.
UNITED MERCANTILE SERVICE,
Rm. 610, 140 N. Dearborn. Sta. 4181.

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
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Pre-Inventory Sale
FACTORY TO YOU
REDUCED PRICES FOR CLEARANCE BEFORE INVENTORY.
OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
Closing out limited number of converted and reconditioned spinet type mirropianos; Gulbransen, Kimball, Lyon & Healy, Hamilton, and other fine makes in conventional and Louis XV. spinet design; $245 up.
ALSO A FEW BRAND NEW BEAUTIFUL SPINET PIANOS, 3 FT. 2 IN. HIGH, BUILT OF PREWAR MATERIAL, FINELY CONSTRUCTED, $495.
A liberal allowance for your old piano. Maximum terms.
GULBRANSEN FACTORY
816 N. KEDZIE. VAN BUREN 9000.

CHICAGO PIANO EXCHANGE
PAYS TOP PRICES
GRANDS, SPINETS, MIDGETS.
Chicago's largest used piano dealer.
KEYSTONE 2221

SPOT CASH
TOP PRICE
For used grand, spinet, or plain case upright; not over 54 in. high.
MR. KUSSMANN.
HARRISON 1656

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Completely reconditioned like new. Beautiful tone, responsive action; ideal for advanced student or teacher. Barg. CABLE'S, 228 S. Wabash. Op. Mon. eve.

STEINWAY GRAND—Like new. Want rel. party to take over small monthly paymt. See MR. RUSSELL, credit mgr. Wab. 6900. BALDWIN PIANO CO., 323 S. Wabash.

HAVE SMALL 44 INCH UPRIGHT.
No signs of use; will trade for best grand offered in exchange.
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W. W. KIMBALL CO. WILL PAY CASH FOR USED GRAND PIANOS. CALL MR. BORST. HARRISON 4010.

STEINWAY concert grand—7 ft.; for sale priv. party. Sustensitor action; mahog. base; ex. cond. Belmont 1771.

RENT a piano—$3 mo.; Spinets, Grands, Phonos. Apply if buy. Chicago Rental Shop. Wellington 2160. All parts of city.

SPECIAL values in Steinway, Baldwin, Chickering, Vose, Weber grands; $295 up. MOIST PIANO CO., 5509 Broadway.

VOSE & SONS beautiful mahogany baby grand; tone, action, appearance like new. Call Sheldrake 8414 to inspect.

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All makes, all sizes. Quick service. PHONE BUTTERFIELD 3700.

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FINE Steinway Aeolian piano and records—Cost $4,800; want offer. Sup. 6444.

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51 INCH upright—Full keyboard; excellent cond.; $100; private. Delaware 1123.

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BARGAINS—In period model Grands. Also Studio Uprights. 5137 W. Diversey.

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Pianos and Players.

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COME EARLY FOR BEST SELECTIONS.
USED GRANDS, $395 UP
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All reconditioned. All in good shape.
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Practice piano, $35.
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Mason & Hamlin, Knabe, Conover, Steinway, Beckstein, Chickering, Kranich & Bach, Bauer, A. B. Chase, Steger, etc. CABLE'S, 228 S. Wabash. Op. Mon. eve.

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Used uprights, players, or small apt. size grand. Highest cash prices paid.
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48 basses and 12 basses, at $3.00 per wk.
CHICAGO ACCORDION CENTER,
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BRAND new 8 or 5 switch Excelsior accordians. Big discount. 120B Chr. acc., $05. All styles, makes, and sizes. New and used. Easy terms. American Accordian Co., 31 S. Cicero. Sunday, open to 6.

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2 YR. OLD HAMMOND ORGAN, $1,000. ADDRESS A 475, TRIBUNE.

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ARMY man willing to sacrifice Super Ludwig drum set. Complete with case. Used very little. Exc. cond.; $150. Gre. 0464.

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ALTERATION and dressmaking shop—Completely equipped; estab. 9 years; steam heat; reas. rent., living quarters, furniture included; fine opp. for responsible party; only dressmaking shop in the neighborhood; sale price fraction of value. Address E M 577, Tribune.

APT. bldg.—37 mod. fur. apts.; 1 store; stoker, cor. type; no serv.; rent $15,500; pr. $47,500. Barnes Co., 7 So. Dearborn. Sta. 0619.

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BAKERY—ON SOUTH SIDE.
Doing good business; 1 or 2 man shop; reasonable. Address E K 239, Tribune.

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BEAUTY Shop—Only shop in one of largest bldgs. in loop; latest equip.; all chrome and leather furniture. Shampoo and set price $1.25. Estab. 4 yrs. Reas. rent. Price $1,200, half cash, bal. $50 mo. Dea. 7586.

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BEAUTY shop—Modern, complete; W. Side loc.; sell acct. health. Sacramento 0629 Sun. or Mon. Van Buren 1419 after.

BEAUTY Shop—Corner loc.; good prices; $200 wk. bus. Money maker. Cox & Co. Dea. 1057.

BEAUTY SALON—6846 Stony Island. Or accept working partner. Hyde Pk. 7711.

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DAIRY and ice cream plant located in town near Detroit—Investment should show 10 per cent return; total cost $125,000; terms.
Write W. J. K. Kaufmann, 10610 Shoemaker, Detroit 13, Mich.

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Many others all over the city.
Large and small. Easy terms.
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TAVERN—CHOICE SPOT
$6,500 INCOME LAST MONTH.
Will prove $1,500 month net profit; $4,000 liquor stock; can guarantee future liquor deliveries; $4,000 buys.
Delmont Co., 2839 N. Clark

TAVERN—Longest est. in Hyde Park; will lse. with equip. or sell. Sou. 0941.

THEATER—525 seats. Must sell. Ohio Theater, 653 N. Cicero.

THEATER—500 seats; doing good bus.; gd. eqpmt.; lg. lse. Address A 480, Tribune.

UPHOLSTERING SHOP—PR. $600. TMS. Complete with 3 elec. sewing machines, elec. spray gun, elec. band saw, tools, furn., materials, etc. Nets $100 wk. Must sell at once. 7366 Grand, or Mon. 8032.

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$500 TAKES Sommer Maca master glass machine—$200 worth of regulators and channels; $100 worth of glass, tools, patterns, and neon signs. 9322 S. Chicago-av., South Chicago 1050.

FOR SALE, cheap—Pantex press, mach., 3 h. p. boiler, fully auto. oil burner; steam iron, glove form, fur cleaning, fur sewing and hemstitching mach. and other dry cleaning equip. Hol. 0720.

HOFFMAN pressing machine with automatic pump; also Singer sewing machine. Inquire 1222 W. Diversey, basement.

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2,500 cases 8 oz. jars, 58 opening.
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2,500 cases 32 oz. modern jugs, 28 open.
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State size and quantity interested in.
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Well established box manufacturer with assured supply of lumber for priority orders wants aggressive representative. If you know the box business give us full information in letter.
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Well financed export and engineering firm wishes to contact individuals interested in rehabilitation in Europe and Far East. Please write essential details.
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Attractive 3 colors; suitable to replace punch boards; approx. 25,000. Bargain, 10c each. Address E K 84, Tribune.

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IF you need organization and financing ADDRESS A 463, TRIBUNE.

ACCOUNTANT—Close books, prepare tax reports; reasonable. Dearborn 3182.

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WTD. to buy or rent—Small coffee shop; pref. in loop office bldg. Call eves. after 7 or write Mrs. K. O'Brien, 930 S. Lombard-st., Oak Park. Village 3689.

708 N. DEARBORN-ST.—29 rooms, 4 baths. With or without furn.
1ST REALTY CO.,
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WILL rent restaurant and tavern, complete. Most modern South Side colored district. Address F D 280, Tribune.

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DISTRIBUTOR wanted — Food products. Sell and deliver to grocery, tavern, and meat market. Wonderful opportunity for permanent, profitable connection.
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DISTRIBUTOR—With one or more trucks, to handle popular franchised beverage. ADDRESS E H 102, TRIBUNE.

Job Lots.

ELECT. UTILITY METAL CABINETS. Hinged lids, snap locks, never used—400 oval faced, 3¼"x6¼"x7¼", brown finish; and 400—2¾"x6¼"x10¾", four compartments, felt lined; suitable for test equipment, dry cell batteries, oscillators or containers.
25 streamlined metal jumbo sandurns—30" high, chorme trim, baked enamel fin.
850 Masonite letter trays, 10x12 size.
1,000 lbs. ass.t Catalin plastic pieces.
125 chrome ball tire locks, 2 keys.
500 dice bowling games, boxed.
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WE OFFER SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE. Mailing tubes with metal tops and bottoms; half ounce nail polish bottles with brushes in caps; 18 inch silver plated locket chains; imported English billfolds; 24 in. beaded chains, Rosaries. Web. 7251.
WHAT HAVE YOU TO SELL.
We are interested in buying clear transparent acetate in full sheets or odd sizes; also sterling silver chains and indentication bracelets.

CHINEZE fur—Job lot. Caracul, grey kid and goat, white rabbit, squirrel belly, cat skins, lamb; also made up slippers, baby covers, robes, coats, tams, and bed spreads. Grow & Cuttle, 6-100 Merchandise Mart.

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Wanted—Wood Mfr.
Splendid oppor. for the present and postwar. Wood mfr. with equipmt. of auto. wood turning and band saw machines, etc., to mfr. specially designed
WOODEN TOYS
Reply to H. Herrmann, 72 E. South Water-st., Chicago 1. State 0552.

OPEN time available for production and short runs on the following equipment. Shaper, slotter, with rotary table surface grinder with magnetic chuck metal, band saw and file, vertical mill, 2 Brown & Sharpe automatics, 3 drill presses, tumblers, bench lathe. Call Canal 8589.

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65" Miehle press time available. Complete facilities for handling your special problems on paper, cardboard, and other materials.
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Precision lens and prism grinding—in any quantity, any size; finest quality.
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WAR WORK WANTED
FOR 00 B. & S. AUTO. SCREW MACHINES TO ¾ INCH CAPACITY.
GRAFCO PRODUCTS CO.
5641 S. HALSTED. ENG. 2024.

A WELL equipped machine shop will tool up and prepare now to mfg. any postwar item with merit.
Address E M 334, Tribune.

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Address E R 275, Tribune.

WTD.—Woodworking shop to mfr. knockdown patented hardwood fixture in fair quantities. Address E R 276, Tribune.

WANTED—Work for Acetylene Oxygraph Metal Cutting eqpt. any thickness. VICTORY 5010. MR. WOOLEY.

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ADDRESS L 91, TRIBUNE.

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WTD.—Work for 25x38 cyl. printing press. Master Craft Press, Sac. 2185.

WAR work wanted for turret lathes, swaging, drilling, stamping, etc. Indep. 1616.

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HAVE time open to make wooden boxes. Pens. 5650 or Wel. 2601.

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ESTABLISHED MEN'S CLOTHING FIRM WANTS AN ACTIVE PARTNER FOR AN EXPANSION PROGRAM. REAL OPPORT. FOR ONE WITH FOLLOWING. ADDRESS L 60, TRIBUNE.

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YOUNG executive—Capable and intelligent worker; interested in making substantial financial investment and full-time working interest in a food or allied line manufacturing plant.
Address E K 481, Tribune.

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IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
TO DEFENSE PLANTS, ARMY, NAVY.
New and rebuilt cafeteria and restaurant outfits consisting of ranges, steam tables, fryers, dishwash., warming tables. Also hundreds of chairs. Also an enormous stock of tavern, restaurant, and store fixtures.
New and used. Every description.
ESTIMATES AND PLANS ARE FREE.
LOW COST. EASY TERMS.
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NEW and used floor cases, tables, counters, wall cases, shelving, window display stands, suitable for lingerie, men's furnishings, gifts, jewelry, and stationery stores. Desks and chairs. R. W. McGRATH, 1672 West Ogden-av.

STEAMTABLE—Stainless with copper tank, glass enc., 6 ft. 6 in. automatic deep fat fryer, broil-o-grill, Norge double door refrigerator 12 cu. ft., all like new. 2403 W. Chicago.

SODA FOUNTAIN—10 ft.; 40 gal. compressor, carbonator; perfect condition. Also 5 like new stools. Sacr. Boc. 1876 or 1875.

WANTED to buy—Barbeque machine, one walk-in ice box 10x12 or larger; must be in good condition. Liv. 3554.

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FLOOR and wall cases—Lady's wear. ABER. 4386.

FOUNTAIN—12' new dry sys.; new motor, 6 stools. Sac. Dor. 0841 or Ken. 1908.

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WALK-IN cooler, refrigerator counter, electric meat grinder and slicer. Bev. 0292.

CASH registers—All types.
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CAMERAS AND EQUIPMENT
Open daily to 6:30 p. m., Thurs.; Sat., 9. SUNDAY, 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.
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WE STOCK ALL CAMERAS.
BELL-HOWELL 8 MM. TURRET—f:2.5.
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Above with telephoto—wide angle lens.
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2¼x3¼—3¼x4¼—4x5 Auto. Graflex.
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KORELLE-REFLEX, Model 1-2, all lenses.
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EXPOSURE METERS—RANGE FINDERS
Enlargers—New, Used
All sizes, all makes, all models, $7.95 up.
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729 ROOSEVELT-RD. CAN. 2112-9017.

BASS needs cameras badly . . . that's why we can afford to pay more. Bring them in at once for immediate cash, or mail. Also projectors. Cine equipment, and binoculars. Depend on fair treatment. Store hours daily to 5:30. Saturdays to 2 p. m. BASS CAMERA CO., 179 West Madison-st., Chicago 2. State 7419. Over 33 years of photo specialization assures satisfaction.

8 IN. BY 20 IN. Eastman Banquet camera with plate holders and case; 5 portrait lenses; Goerz and Cooke commercial lenses and prisms; Perkins arc lamps, 17 in. to 31 in. copy cameras; rise print straightener; Eastman No. 2 11x14 contact printer, trays, etc. No reas. offer refused. Sup. 7802.

MANDEL BROTHERS
Will make you a cash offer on your binoculars, field glasses, still or movie cameras and projectors. Bring them in to be appraised. Camera dept., 1st floor.
STATE AND MADISON

WANTED—16 mm. motion picture camera, Eastman Cine Special with 15 mm. wide angle focusing, 1" f:1.9 and 2½ or 4" f:2.7 lenses. Or B. & H. 70 DA with 15 mm. wide angle focusing, 1" f:1.5 and 3" f:4 Cooke lenses. Spot cash. Call Purchasing Dept. Superior 0100.

3D DIMENSION EQUIPMENT.
Verescope 45x107 [or 35 mm.] Matched Tessar 4.5 Lenses, Filters, Case. Polaroids. Weston Master Meter. Pair Spencer Matched 300W Projectors. Screen. Polaroid Glasses. Extras. Will not separate. $375. Diversey 8115.

WANTED to buy—3 or 4 in. refracting telescope with terrestrial attachment. Write Henry Getz, 64 Clifton-av., Highland Pk., or phone Highland Pk. 1962.

WANTED—Eastman 8 mm. model 90 magazine camera, 8 mm. Ampro or Eastman projector. Newcastle 2503 or Canal 1200.

3¼x4¼ SPEED graphic, Zeiss 4.5, range finder, film pack and holders, shade, filters, crown tripod; $190. Whi. 8015, eves.

HALDORSEN—4 lamp stu. lite $35. Cooke lens series V 18" F8 $135. Wollensak series III A 8x10 w.a. $25. Ken. 5579.

GET "Prize Winning" prints with a Solar enlarger. SEE YOUR DEALER. Mfd. by BURKE & JAMES, INC., CHICAGO.

KORELLE refl.—Victar 3.5 lens 1-25 to 1-500 and lthr. case; 650 Weston Univ. met. Both prac. new; $95. Cen. 7015, Mon. 12-2.

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Address A 532, Tribune.

ERNEMAN V. P. Ernomox f:1.8 F. P. A. cut film hldrs. Orig. carton; $165. R. H. Turner, Mayflower Hotel.

ARGUS C-3, $65. Eclipse enlarger, $18. Agfa box camera, accessories and 13 rolls of film, $14. Graceland 0795.

35 MM. Identification camera, film; stand, lights, height chart, etc. 2¼ in. badge machine. Active accts. Oak. 2097.

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COMPLT.—Home dk. rm. equip., incl. 5x7 Solar enlg.; like new. La Grange 2541Y1.

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NEVER used—5x7 Deardorf view; extra 4x5 back; $155. Wilmette 2157.

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WE BUY and trade—Conway Camera Co., 34 N. CLARK-ST. FRAnklin 2230.

KORELLE 2—and case; tessar 2.8 lens. Sunnyside 6513.

8 POWER German field glasses. 2130 N. Karlov, 1st fl. Capitol 3922.

WANTED—8 mm. camera, projector. Prefer B. and H. Phone Shel. 5791.

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BELL & HOWELL 16 mm. silent projector—Filmo mod.; like new, $139. Village 9550.

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INVENTIONS COMMERCIALIZED—Patented or unpatented. Write ADAM FISHER CO., 420 Enright, St. Louis, Mo.

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HAVE a few Singers—Slightly used; of the latest dressmaking model; back and forward stitch; built-in motor. Reasonably priced. 372 W. Jackson.

WILL pay highest cash price for electric console or portable sewing machine. CRAWFORD 0275.

WHITE electric console—Round bobbin; good condition; $79. Pensacola 1670.

SEWING machines oiled, adjusted ..... 98c NETCHER'S BOSTON STORE. Sta. 3000.

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BENNETT, 7030 [res.]—A-1 accom. for yng. bus. girl; I. C., surf. bus. Hyd. 5304.

BLACKSTONE, 4923 [2d]—Desir. frt. rm.; lge. clos.; pvt. bath. Also sl. rm. All tr.

COLES, 7418—Light, clean rms. with kit. privel.; I. C., bus, surface. Sag. 7274.

CORNELL, 6816—Large well furn. rm.; all trans.; 1 or 2 men; refs. Fai. 0764.

CORNELL—Attr. quiet rm. for quiet person. 12 min. to loop. Dor. 7074.

CREGIER, 6721—Nice cl., airy; So. Shore Dist.; priv. home; good transp. Pla. 8938.

HYDE PARK, 1404, Apt. 1 B—Att. rm.; nice. fur.; run. wat. I. C., bus, surf. reas.

KIMBARK, 6430—Large, light room. Clean, comfortable; nr. I. C., surf. Mrs. Lang.

KINGSTON, S., 7932—Lge. frt. rm.; priv. entr.; priv. mail box; shwr. Reg. 4489.

MORGAN Pk. large, light rm.—For 1 or 2; convenient to R. I. and surface; breakfast if desired; ref. Ced. 1170.

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WOODLAWN, 6109—Lg. frt. r. with firepl. Well furn.; priv. fam.; refer.; $8 sgle.

SINGLE or double room—Employed men preferred; near all transportation and U. of Chicago. Fairfax 0240.

60TH-ST., W., 315 [Princeton]—1 rm. furn. or hskpg., $4-$6 wk.; homelike; good tr.

QUIET room and private bath—Suit., student or empl. girl; all trans. Mid. 3596.

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70TH, E., 2356—Nicely furn. frt. r. for lady; all home privil.; I. C. Hyde Park 5646.

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ALBANY, S., 5731—Cln. r.; yg. girl or wom. ...

WANTED—BOARD AND LODGING

WANTED—In refined home, lodging and meals, by young woman who would desire to exchange references; state partic., etc. Address E M 600, Tribune.

GENTLEMAN, high refs., seeks comfortable room, breakfast, supper; congenial private family. Address A 539, Tribune.

SERVICE man's wife [employed] wants board and care for yr. old child and rm. for self. North side pref. Sun. 7926.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE

BUSINESS man will share attr. 4 rm. apt. with same or couple, sep. bedrm., shower. Edgewater distr. Reas. Ard. 2995.

BUSINESS man will share his small N. S. apt. with same. Out of city part time. Address L 55, Tribune.

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BUSINESS woman would like to share apt. with business woman. Maid service. Maryland Hotel. Apt. 1207.

THE ORIGINAL CHICAGO RM. REG. APT. TO SHARE RMS. DEA. 2713.

MAN—27, wants to share apt. or room with same. Address L 89, Tribune.

COUPLE share with 2—7 rm. res., 2 baths, piano, excel. transp.; $40 a mo. She.1725

COUPLE will share 6 rm. bung.; s. side; adults; I. C. transp.; refs. Mid. 9283.

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BUSINESS woman, about 30—Share nr. N. side apt. with same. Whitehall 5719.

GENTLEMAN—To share large rm. with same; all tr. 1058 W. 79th. Rad. 2404.

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WILL exchange lease—On beautiful living room, bath, kitchenette, 2 bedrooms, unfurnished, near north side, nr. lake, $105, for 3 room unfurnished, nr. north side, only with $75 rental.
Address A 549, Tribune.

39 E. SCHILLER-ST.

10 rooms, 4 baths; entire 5th floor.
Elevator building; near drive.
WALLER & BECKWITH. LAK. 6480.

SUBLET 2½ rm. modern apt. — Immed. ocpt.; contingent upon purchase of venetian blinds and carpeting; elevator bldg. Apt. 2N, 1355 Estes-av. She. 4993.

3 RMS., $35, JAN. 3D

Basemt. studio apt.; free gas. Sublease.
5404 KENMORE. CENTRAL 5142.

1320 N. STATE-ST.

14 ROOMS, 7 BATHS.
HOGAN & FARWELL, INC. WAB. 7300.

LIGHT, clean, rear, 3 rm. apt.—Stove ht., free elec.; vic. Irving Park and Cicero; adults, no pets. Mul. 7633.

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New 5 Room Duplex Apts.

WAR WORKERS. Immed. occupancy.
$54 mo., incl. stove, refrig., water.
Ideal location. Douglas, 1 bus fare.
Full bsmt. Warm air furnace.
7834 BALMORAL-AV. Open for insp.
[Just south of Higgins at Canfield.]
STATE 4582.

LOVELY 4 rms.—Lt., airy; 1 bedrm.; new refr., stove; mod. bathrm. with shower; $47.50; imm. poss. 3224 Grace. Ind.8763

SUBLET—2½ rm. kitchenette apt.; free refrig., gas, electric, steam heat, $45. 2704 N. Sawyer. Apt. 305. Capital 7789.

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North Side.

2 STORES—IDEAL FOR BEAUTY SHOP OR TAILOR, WITH LIVING QUARTERS. 4535 CLIFTON. LONG. 3348.

Northwest Side.

LOCATE HERE AND MAKE A GOOD LIVING—3000 Montrose, cor. Sacramento; double store, heated.
3844 FULLERTON-AV.—Chain store blk. Surprisingly low rent to good merchants.
MURRAY WOLBACH, 110 S. Dearborn-st.

5506 W. CHICAGO-AV.—Good block; nearly completely fixtured for confectionery and restaurant, etc. Rent $37.50. Livg. rms. MURRAY WOLBACH, 110 S. Dearborn-st.

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Central.

S. W. Cor. State-Washington

32 N. STATE. One entire flr., also attractive offices; north light; night serv.; center loop; single room furnished $20; with reception room, $35 up. Beau. desk-space. Phone, steno. SWIGART & CO., Rm. 601.

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED OFFICE WITH RECEPTION RM.—RENT $37.50; IN FIRST CLASS, WELL LOCATED BUILDING WITH SERVICE OPTIONAL. 30 N. LA SALLE-ST. SUITE 300.

FURNISHED—CARPETED—CLEAN. PRIVATE OFFICE AND RECEPTION ROOM, PRICE $20 AND UP.
ROOM 420. 82 W. WASHINGTON.

ADDRESS, $1; PHONE-MAIL, $3; DESK, $10. 30 W. Washington, R. 611. Cen. 3838.

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FURNISHED office; $30 mo; desk space, $10 mo. 330 S. Wells, R. 706. Wab. 5236.

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CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

LEVINSON'S
January Fur Coat Bargains

FUR FORFEITURES FROM PRIVATE PARTIES AND FURRIERS FOR JANUARY CLEARANCE.

	Formerly priced.	Sale price.
Black dyed Caracul Paw	$ 99	$ 49
Hollander Hudson Seal, dyed Muskrat	$169	$ 79
Black Dyed Persian Lamb	$169	$ 79
Black dyed Russian Caracul	$265	$129
Black dyed Russian Persian Lamb	$400	$189

Open Mon., Thurs. till 9 p. m., Saturday until 10 p. m.

Levinson's Fur Dept.
739-741 N. CLARK-ST.

FURS—Slightly used. Bargains galore! Mink, Fox, Kolinsky Chokers, $10 per skin. Pair Gorgeous Gen. Silver Foxes pr. only $45. Gen. Silver Fox Chubbies, $75 and $125, easily worth $250. Gen. Gray Persian slightly used, only $125. Gen. Eastern Mink, a give-away at $200. Also 50 beautiful muffs only $5; in Caracul, Black and Gray Persian, Seal, Muskrat; yes, even Beaver and Silver Fox. Grossman's, 4543 Sheridan-rd. Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. till 9 p. m. Sunday, 11 till 5.

DON'T WAIT AND PAY MORE!
BUY TODAY—SAVE 25%
Hundreds of smart new fur coats at LOW CLEARANCE PRICES.
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SPECIAL—Used mink coats, like new.
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ROSNER FURS
4713 BROADWAY AT LELAND.
Open eves. until 10. Sunday 12 to 6 p. m.

OVERSTOCKED. ...

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DOWNTOWN property suitable for residence or commercial. 1017 S. Wabash-av. Bargain price, $3,500.
W. F. CONLON & CO., 809 Madison.

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A REAL INVESTMENT

RENTS $16,000.
PRICE $90,000.
CASH $30,000.
Modern 32 apt. bldg.; located West Highland dist.; excellent cond.; small units; insure large net returns. Mr. Rylands.
McKEY & POAGUE
29 S. LA SALLE-ST. FRA. 1408.

25 APT. BARGAIN

$12,000 CASH.
Corner bldg. in excellent cond.; ins. co. liquidation; ind. ref., t. t. stoves; rents $10,700; will recommend; $52,500, low interest, long term finan. Mr. Rylands.
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REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

South Side.

LET $18,000 DOWN

go to work for you on this modern corner 15 apt. located in the 79th and Ashland district and you'll have a fine investment; annual rent of $7,770 is low and will increase with the end of rent control!
PHONE MR. BEATTY MONDAY.
DONALD F. MOORE
7748 S. ASHLAND. RADCLIFFE 7300.

52 APARTMENTS—33 3½-rooms, 6 3-rms., 3 2-rooms, 6 1½-rooms, 4 1-rms.; yellow brick, terra cotta trim; 14 yrs. old; transportation 3 blocks—South Shore section. Individually owned. Price $175,000; ...

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South Side.

ONLY 20% DOWN

THESE 2 CHATHAM FIELDS APT. BLDGS. RECENLY COMPLETELY RENOVATED BY INSURANCE CO. OWNER; FINANCED FOR 20 YEARS.
6 APT. BRICK, 6-5 rm. apts. and sleeping porches; $6,000 down, $148.75 month, including interest at 4½%; one apt. being held vacant for new owner.
CORNER 8 APT., 4-5 rm. and 4-4 rm. apts.; $6,500 down, balance $164.32 month, including interest at 4½%.
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DONALD F. MOORE
7748 S. ASHLAND. RADCLIFFE 7300.

IN BRAINERD

6 APTS
At last we have a beautiful bldg. of 5 rms. each. In excellent condition with glazed in porches, tile baths, canvased walls. 1 apt. avail. at once.
4 APTS.
All 5s, with tile baths, 4 car gar., Kewanee boiler, 50 ft. lot; $65 rentals.
NO TELEPHONE INFORM. GIVEN.
PAUL O'TOOLE & CO.
9147 Ashland-av. Nev. 7275.

6525 S. MARSHFIELD. 2 flat brick	$8,500
8012 S. MORGAN-ST. 8 rm. res.	$9,500
7642 S. PAULINA-ST. 2 flat brick	$10,000
6221 S. MONITOR-AV. 3 flat brick	$11,000
8101 S. PEORIA. Corner 2 flat brk.	$14,000

CALL BEV. 6868 OR WAB. 4656.

2 FLAT—Near South Park-90th-st.; 7 and 8 rooms; steam heat; good condition; $5,750; terms. Pro. 1139.

COLORED—2 flat frame; 5 and 5 rms.; nr. ...

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

North Side.

24 APARTMENTS—6 5-rooms, 18 4-rooms, rental $14,500; coal heat, stoker. Price $75,000; mortgage $45,000, 4½%. Cash $30,000.
13 APARTMENTS—3 3-rooms, 10 4-rms. Income $6,700. Price $35,000; $15,000 cash; mortgage $20,000, 4½%.
19 APARTMENTS—12 3½-rms., 3 4-rms., 3 2½-rms., 1 4-rm. Income $9,750. Price $52,500; $22,500 cash, balance $30,000 at 4½ per cent.
O. F. Christensen
77 W. WASHINGTON.
RANDOLPH 1984.

2 STY. frame—4-4; good cond.; full basement. Price $3,000. 330 Willow-st.

Northwest Side.

A CONSTANT INCOME PRODUCER—14 apts. with 3 stores to boot; main income from flats; rent over $9,200. Want $10,000 cash and desirable clear ppty. for equity subj. to $20,000 mtge.
Send your broker to
MURRAY WOLBACH, 110 S. Dearborn-st.

EXCEPTIONAL BUY

Modern brick 13 apt.; 10-4s, 3-3s; B. I. tub with showers; oak trim; close to L and st. car; inc. $6,150. For details call
ALBERT F. KEENEY, REALTOR.
5612 NORTH-AV. MERRIMAC 4300.

HANDY MAN'S OPPORTUNITY.
Cheaper than paying rent. Only $4,200. Home and security. Frame; 2 apts.; 4-4; stove heat; brick siding; $1,200 down, ...

[Continued from preceding page.]

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES

South Side.

IF BOYS WILL BE BOYS, then this is your new home! A basement rumpus rm. that fits a family of boys. Knotty pine walls, rubber tile floor, built-in bar, [illegible] 6 rm. bungalow [illegible] insulated attic [illegible]. Tile bath and kitchen, canvas walls, [illegible] natural fireplace, new Magic Chef stove, and G. E. refrig. included. 2 car brick garage [illegible]. Wagner, Rad. 7300. DONALD F. MOORE, 7748 S. ASHLAND.

Start New Year Right

With a home of your own. 7534 LUELLA-AV.: 7 rooms; glazed porch, recreation rm.; [illegible] Price $13,750. 7525 CLYDE-AV.: 5 room brick bungalow; [illegible] natural fireplace; [illegible] Price $7,250.

J. L. HESS

2257 E. 71ST-ST. MID. 0050.

BUILT IN 1942

2 story Georgian 5 rm. residence, faced brk. [illegible]

SWAN-LORISH

1959 E. 77th-st. [Mr. Sloane]. Fai. 6410.

BEST HYDE PARK BARGAIN. 11 rm. brick facing pk., 2 baths; reconditioned; new h. w. ht. plant; [illegible] Realty, 1315 E. 63d. Mid. 7000.

Southwest Side.

HERE WE GO

THIS WILL BE OUR 51ST YEAR of continuous Real Estate service on the southwest side. [illegible] Finitzo Brothers. 5544 Archer-av.

$300 DOWN, $55 MO.

[illegible]

6459 S. Lorel-av. (5350 W.)

J. E. MERRION & CO. [illegible] Portsmouth 8330.

3715 W. 67TH-ST.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY 1-5. [illegible]

[illegible] Grover C. Elmore's branch office, 111th and Kedzie. [illegible]

North Side.

[illegible] 9 rms., 2 baths [illegible] GEO. A. MOORE. ROGERS PK. 5843.

NORTH EDGEWATER HOME. 7 rm. res.; 4 bedrms.; h. w. ht.; well built; fine street. Only $7,300 to settle estate; $1,500 cash; E-Z terms. BURKE & LYNN. 4747 N. Kedzie. Irving 7120.

TWO 7 rm. homes—$5,500 each; fine residential section. Edg. 7 rm. res.; splendid condition; stoker, new plumb, new roof, etc. Price $8,000, terms. Mr. Oberndorf. SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER. She.8820.

BEAUTIFUL West Rog. Park 6 rm. bung.—2 car gar.; tile bath and roof, gas h. w. ht.; insulated, spacious rms.; nr. all facilities. Briargate 3508. JACOBS & JACOBS, INC., 2750 Devon.

SEE TODAY—MOVE IN TOMORROW. HEIRS INSIST ON SALE OF this 6 rm. frame res.; h. a. ht.; arch doorway; gar.; FHA pymts. $39 mo.; possession now. 1834 Estes-av. Open 'til sold.

MUST sell immed.—Leaving for W. coast; 12 rm. br. residence; tile roof, 4 car br. gar., side drive; A-1 cond. 6346 N. Sheridan-rd. Sac. at $15,000. To see call owner. Sun. 8128.

2039 PENSACOLA-AV. [4332 N.] See Sunday, 1-4; immed. possession. 2 story stucco; 6 rms., enclosed pchs.; h. w. [oil]. Pr. reduced $7,500. Ran. 2347.

7 RMS.—3½ baths—½ blk. Sheridan-rd.; liv. rm. 31x15; auto. ht., stoker; Ven. blinds; lot 50x150; 4 car gar.; imm. poss. Priced $10,000. Open Sun. 1344 Chase.

9 RM. house—H. w. heat; recently decor. Inc. $130 mo. Pr. $6,250 inc 4 rms. fur. Lot 50x160. 4437 N. Ashland. Fra. 4848.

DE LUXE 6 rm. house—Peterson Woods; 1½ baths, tile kit.; stoker. Priced to sell. Messinger, 2318 Devon. She. 5182.

BEAUTIFUL modern home, Sheridan-rd.—100x150 cor.; studio living rm.; 4 bedrms., 3 baths. Barg. Terms. Amb. 0185.

6 ROOM Edgewater frame residence—2 baths; h. w. ht.; $5,500. Terms. WALTER T. LARSON, 5159 N. CLARK.

MOVING to Calif.—Must sell 8 room de luxe residence; spacious grounds; in Ravenswood Gardens. 4608 Virginia-av.

7 R.—NR. Lincoln Pk.; imm. poss.; will sell cheap to settle estate. Lon. 4770.

Northwest Side.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Lovely 5 rm. brk. bung.; h. a ht.; new gar.; low taxes; pr. only $6,850; cash req. $1,850; FHA. Avenue 1372.

6 ROOM brick bungalow—On 50 fot. lot; A-1 condition; large rooms; natural fireplace; 12" wall; tile roof; 1 car gar., side dr. 5623 W. Byron-st. Pal. 2208.

7 RM. story and half home—Oil ht. Can be bought right as owner must leave city. Poss. at once. See today. 4709 Berenice-av. Call S. Axelrod. Dea. 9319.

5 RM. brick bung.—Insul. h. air ht.; encl. pch.; 2 c. gar.; 32 ft. lot; excel. N. Austin location; now vacant; $8,750. Hansen & Peck, 5939 North. Mer. 0439.

BELMONT-CENTRAL—Massive oct. brk. bung.; h. w. ht.; tile bath; gar.; $3,500 down; bargain. 6014 Irving Park road. Pensacola 3201.

7 ROOM BRICK HOUSE—FURNACE HEAT. NORTHWEST SIDE. $4,500. BECK, 82 W. Washington-st.

6 RM. brk. bung.—Nr. Addison-Menard; new furnace; newly decorated; fine attic. $8,000. WM. GILSON. PAL. 3730.

6 RM. RES. 1703 N. MONTICELLO. Furnace heat; at low cost. $4,250; ½ dn. Appointment only. Gilson. Pal. 3730.

6½ RM. res.—Insul.; auto. oil ht.; lg. liv. rm.; cab. sink; auto. h. w. ht.; stoker. Owner. 3920 N. Kostner. Ave. 2692.

$7,300—5 RM. BUNG., WESTWOOD. $10,500—6 rm. col., River Forest Manor. Off., 7616 W. North. Elmwood Pk. 2400.

6 RM. fr. cott.; 2470 Berteau-av.—$4,250 6 rm. fr.; fur.; 50 ft. lot; $1,000 dn.$5,500 FELBINGER, 2344 N. Cicero. Ber. 8080.

SPRINGFIELD nr. Berteau-av.—7 rms.; tile bath; exc. cond. Fr. res.; h. w. oil ht.; de l. bsmt.; wide lot. $8,350. Gd. trs. Ave.8910

4958 DEMING-PL.—Cor. 6 rm. brk. bung. H. w. oil ht. Wide lot. Gar. A-1 shape. Imm. poss. $10,500. Terms. Bel. 3663.

BEAU., new, lrg. 5 rm. brk. res.—Oriole nr. Higgins. 7600 W. H. w. gas ht. Wide lot. $10,850. 1½ tile baths. Ave. 8911.

5 RM. brick bung.—Furnace heat; stoker; large bedrms.; nr. Laramie-Belmont; excellent condition. Pr. $8,300. Ber. 0601.

POSSESSION at once—5 rm. frame bung.; good htg. plant; side dr. to gar.; 50' lot. $6,500. CROWE, 6110 North. Mer. 8877.

5 RM. frame—New furnace; 30 ft. lot; gd. loc.; A-1 cond. Immed. poss.; $5,000. A. L. Bulow, 4847 Irving Pk. Pal. 7060.

3745 N. MONTICELLO-AV.—6 rm. shingled frame; h. w. ht.; 2 car gar.; 50 ft. lot. Immed. poss. 10% down. Pens. 7112.

$1,000 DOWN buys 5 rm. house—Asbestos shingles; 2 car garage; new furn. Bohle, 5324 Lawrence-av. Pal. 7070.

2615 MELVINA—Insul. frame bung. on double lot; owner sacrif. for $3,600. MOORE RLTY. Aus. 7708. Mul. 6400.

$6,750. Large rms.; excellent cond. S. O. Stone & Co., 4503 Milw. Pen. 3900.

6 RM. brick house, 2 story; Edgebrook; 1½ baths; wooded lot; good trans.; gas heat; imm. possi; $13,250. Kildare 5433.

FINE 8 ROOM BUNGALOW; 1½ BATHS. Insulated; h. w. stoker ht.; 2 car garage; near Portage Pk.; $8,250, tms. Mans. 3848.

MOVE right in—8 rm. bung.; h. w.; nr. schools-transp. Boyle, 5151 Irving Park.

NEW brick 6 rm. residence—To be sacrificed. Price $9,200. Briargate 2234.

NEAR Wilson-Mason—5 room brick bungalow. $7,450. Immed. poss. Pal. 3002.

AUSTIN—6 rm. res.; h. w. ht.; lge. rms.; nr. St. Angela's parish. Smith. Mer. 5707.

SMALL home on four lots—2 car garage. 2344 N. Mason [5900 W.]; good trans.

5 RMS.—Good cond.; pr. $3,500; small dn. pay. 7800 Belmont-av. Cen. 2522.

WESTWOOD—Oct. front 5 rm. brk. bung. with htd. rm. up. Smith. Mer. 5707.

ULTRA-MOD. oct. 5 rm. brk. bung. plus 2 htd. attic rms.; h. w. gas ht. Mul. 6402.

BRICK bungalow—$7,500; in good cond. Belmont Gardens. Berkshire 1540.

CAPE COD brk. home—1 yr. old; 45 ft. lot; $6,575. Mills, 7610 Grand-av.

5 RM. mod. frame—Cab. kit. Medinah nr. Foster; bus, N. W. R. R. $6,500. Ave.8911

EDISON PARK—5 r. brk.; furn. ht., stoker. Odell, north of Devon. $6,500. Ave. 8911.

EDDY nr. Crawford—Beau. 5 rm. frame; de luxe bath. H. w. ht. $7,650. Ave. 8910.

IMMED. poss.—EZ terms; 7 rm. res.; lge. lot; fine loc.; barg. Rappold. Kil. 3361.

6 RM. brick—Newland-av. No. of Devon. Immediate occupancy. $5,800. Jun. 3858.

OCT. brk. bung.—5 rms., pch.; h. w. ht.; gar.; exc. cond. $8,250. 7620 W. Grand.

4 RM. house—$4,500; $700 cash; lge. attic and fence. Collins, 8000 Belmont.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES

Northwest Side.

An Excellent Selection

5 rm. brick; insulated attic room, furnace heat $8,250
forced furnace heat $8,250
Octagon 6 rm.; autom. ht.; gar.. $9,000
6 rm. brick; 60 ft. lot; gar... $10,700
5 rm. English style; stoker.... $11,000
OFFICE OPEN TODAY, 2-5 P. M.
A. J. Schorsch & Co. 6059 Irving Pk.-rd.

EDGEBROOK-WILDWOOD

5 rm. Lannon stone. French Provincial; 2 car garage; recreation rm.; $14,500.

BARK & ASSOCIATES

6318 N. CENTRAL. KIL. 1282. 87 OTHER HOMES.

MOVE IN AT ONCE

NOW VACANT. 5 rm. brk. bung.; insul., sunken liv. rm., arched doors, h. w. ht., thermostat, lge. attic, 35 ft. lot; Norwood Park; $7,950. KNIGHT AND MEIN. 4167 IRVING PARK-RD. PEN. 2600.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE! Brk. bung.; 5 rms., htd. slpg. porch; also insul. attic rm.; h. w. ht., 2 car garage. MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE. BURKE & LYNN. 4747 N. Kedzie. Irving 7120.

SPLENDID BUY! Brick bungalow; 6 rms., also attic rms.; tile bath, stoker, garage. Best buy in Lady of Mercy parish. BURKE & LYNN. 4747 N. Kedzie. Irving 7120.

EDGEBROOK

New Georgian Colonial, face brick residence; 6 rooms, tile bath; gas heat; recreation room; price $13,500. Thelin & Thelin. 5306 W. Devon-avenue.

5 RM. brick; 2 car gar. Price...... $7,800
5 rm. brick; oil heat............ $8,000
5 rm. brick..................... $7,500
4 rm. cottage; 1 acre............ $2,000
COLLINS. 8000 BELMONT.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 7511 Addison-st.; 5 rm. brick bung.; encl. back porch; furnace ht.; good cond. Price $4,800; small cash payment. See today, 2-5, or call Rogers Park 5209.

A HOME FOR FUTURE NEW YEARS.
4 r. H. A. Summerdale nr. Higgins. $4,800.
5 rm. H. A. Bernard nr. Addison. $7,000.
6 r. H. w. ht. Eddy nr. Lawndale. $6,000.
J. F. Pagano, 3343 Irving Pk. Irv. 1236.

West Side.

6 RM. brk. bung.—35 ft. lot; 2 car gar., side dr.; tile bath; ven. blds.; nr. 22d and Ridgeland. Price $8,700. Act quick. PHONE MR. SENESE. HEM. 2000.

$1,500 CASH—Bal. E. Z. terms; 8 rm. wht. stone res.; h. w. ht.; gar.; ex. cond. Ven. blinds, stair carpet; gas stv. Nev. 4989.

3549 EVERGREEN-AV.—Modern 5 rm. brick bungalow. Holland furn.; 30x125; garage; $6,250. Open 1 to 4 or Alb. 1100.

REAL ESTATE—VACANT

South Side.

LARGE LOTS—20,000 SQ. FT., $495. FRANK DE LUGACH, 2339 W. 95th-st.

Southwest Side.

N. W. COR.—81st-Campbell; 44x125; only $1,500 at quick sac. sale. Dea. 8655.

North Side.

VACANT north side lot—On Orchard-st., facing Shakespeare-st.; 90 ft. deep, 25 ft. wide; worth $3,000, sell for $1,450. Owner, S. Drucker, 223 W. Madison. Phone Dea. 8440.

Northwest Side.

66 FT. cor.—Near Sauganash R. R. sta.; no assess.; barg. Address L 116, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH

Beverly Hills—20 minutes to loop.

MAKE

A NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION TO OWN A HOME. Begin Today and See These:

$12,000

for brick 2 apt.; 5-5 and enc. pchs.; 2 car gar.; auto. stoker; close to all conven.; immed. poss.

MUST SELL AT ONCE

7 rm. frame; excep. lge. liv. rm.; Ven. blinds; new gar.; new furnace; fine loc. for schools, shopping, and transp.

OWNER

anxious to dispose of home too large for present needs. Charming 1st flr.; open firepl.; 4 bedrms., 2 baths, and slpg. pch.

COZY

1½ sty.; 6 lge. rms.; auto. ht.; excel. cond.; low heat and tax; close to R. I. tr., 103d-st. bus, and schl.; only $6,800.

$9,850

for 6 rm. brk. bung.; slpg. pch.; pine paneled playrm.; insul.; 2 car brk. gar.; 50x180; on hill; nr. school, bus, and R. I. sta. Appointment only.

ANNA W. YOUNG. 1830 W. 103d. Beverly 1929.

OWN YOUR HOME IN 1944.

If you do not already own a home let this be your New Year's resolution. During a period of high national income when many individuals are making more money it is an ideal time to buy a home and get it paid for.

DE LUXE 8 rms., 2½ baths; 6 yrs. old; 2 car attached gar.; gas, air cond. ht.; recreation rm. $25,000
NORTH BEVERLY—6 rms., 2½ baths, recreation rm.; 3 yrs. old; excel. $22,500
NORTH BEVERLY—6 rms., 1½ baths; gas heat; recreation rm.; 2 fireplaces; 2 yrs. old; side drive gar. $17,500
5 RMS.—2 story residence; 4 yrs. old; Delco htg. unit; tile roof; gar.... $12,750
OPEN SUNDAY 1:30-5:30 P. M.
9951 DAMEN-AV.—Immediate possession; modernized 7 rm. brk. resid. with gas forced h. w. ht. $14,500
10057 OAKLEY-AV.—De luxe 2 apt.; 6 rm. apts.; natural fireplaces; gas h. w. ht.; 2 car brk. gar.; perfect condition.

Clem B. Mulholland, Inc.

SPECIALIZING IN BEVERLY HOMES. Office 95th-st. at S. Leavitt. Bev. 8880.

10339 MORGAN-ST. OPEN 2-5. New 6 rm. brick res.; elec. stove and refrig.; ven. blinds; hall carpets; fenced yard; close to Mt. Vernon school; all trans.; owner in navy; $8,750.

10605 WOOD-ST. OPEN 2-5. 8 rm. res.; lge. rms.; 1½ baths; nat firpl.; h. w. ht.; steel constr.; lot 63x150; garage; close to 107th-st.; R. I.; $9,000. J. Ray Davis, 1715 W. 95th. Bev. 1875.

NEW 6 RM. GAS HEAT HOME. 1½ tile baths; large finished recreation rm.; fully insulated; storm windows, screens; beautifully landscaped. Price $12,500. Longwood-drive near 112th-st. Phone Monday for appt. to inspect. SUTTON & PETERSON, INC. 8126 Cottage Grove-av. Triangle 6215.

2 NEW BEVERLY HOMES. in West Beverly; so. of 103d; excel. buys. Brk.; gas ht.; wooded lot; rec. rm.; fire-pl.; imm. poss.; shown by appt. today. If contemplating buying, NOW is the time to act; prices are increasing!

McKEY & POAGUE

2000 W. 95th-st [Mr. Campbell] Bev.8426

$7,700—BRICK bung.; 5 rms. down, 1 up; h. w. ht., stoker; gar.; big lot; perfect cond.; immed. poss.; near Rock Island. $13,500—Nearly new 6 rm. brk. res., 1½ baths; gas air cond. ht.; real fireplace. $16,500—7 rm. brk. res. on the hill; stove, refr.; h. w. ht.; 1½ baths; gar. NORRIS, 9505 WESTERN. BEV. 5000.

IT'S A BUY! 7 rm. brick residence on Longwood-drive; near shopping center and 107th-st. Rock Island station; 3½ baths; 75x125 ft. lot; price $19,500. Phone Wagner, Rad. 7300 Monday. DONALD F. MOORE, 7748 S. ASHLAND.

2244 W. 113TH-PLACE

Brick 4 bedrm. res., 2 full baths, gas ht.; canvased walls; mod. interior; carpeted. Poss. now. $3,000 down paymt. $80, incl. taxes. See eves. Open Sunday. Key at GROEBE & CO., 2057 W. 95th. Bev. 8100.

MOD. 6 rm. brick bung.—Auto ht.; newly decor.; tile bath; nice lot; $8,500. 7 rm. br. res. nr. Sutherland schl.; auto. ht.; rec. rm.; im. pos. $12,500, nat. frpl. Kiskaddon Rlty., 11047 Hale. Bev. 4400.

7 RM. brick res.—H. w. heat; large lot; immediate possession; $10,750; terms; shown by appointment only. Tri. 5700.

10343 LEAVITT-ST.—6 rms. and solarium; 1½ baths; lg. lot; tile roof; insul.; gar.; gas h. w. ht.; barg.; by owner. Bev. 5723.

9720 VANDERPOEL—OPEN DAILY. Leaving city. Our 4 bedrm. fr. res. for immediate delivery. Bev. 3500 or 2615.

5 RM. brick bung.—Newly dec. Lot 50x318. Immed. poss. $8,900. Bev. 1875.

Crete—55 minutes to loop.

20 ACRES—Partly subdivided with 8 rm. house. Ced. 9381.

Homewood—32 minutes to loop.

50X220 FT.—All improvements; I. C. elect. By owner. F. H. Volland, 1924 Pine-rd.

Ivanhoe—27 minutes to loop.

NEW Cape Cod brick home for war workers. $6,000. Mills, 406 W. 144th-st.

Midlothian—31 minutes to loop.

A COZY HOME AT

14460 ABBOTTS FORD-RD. 1 BLOCK EAST OF R. I. R. R. 5 very lge. rms.; stone fireplace; lge. nat. stone porch; bsmt.; furn. ht.; all imp.; gar.; chicken hse.; lot 50x175; 2½ blks. to station; only $4,750; $1,000 will handle.

A REAL HOME AT

15710 SAWYER [3300 WEST.] 4 rms.; att. gar.; beau. kitchn.; utility rm.; ht. wtr. ht.; 2 dorm.; 2 unfin. rms. up; chicken hse.; lot 60x135; well landscaped; $5,950; $1,000 will handle; FHA; 2 blks. bus.

CHICKEN FARM AT

N. E. COR. 91ST AND 52D-AV. 2 story 8 rms.; 16x300; chicken hse.; lge. barn, 3 sheds, pig hse; 3¼ ac.; 2 blks. bus; $9,000; $3,000 dn.; $50 mo.

GENTLEMAN FARM AT

15305 LAMON [4900 W.]. 6 rms.; lge. encl. porch; att. gar.; gas, elect., phone; bsmt.; furn. ht., stoker; chick. hse. 14x28. Well insul.; lot 50x300. Only $5,950; $2,000 dn.

A RAMBLING BRICK AT

14646 Whipple [3032 W.]. 4 rms.; gas ht.; util. rm.; all impr.; side porch, 8x24; lot 61x133; ½ block bus; $5,400; $500 will hand; FHA.

6 ACRES & NEW HOME AT

N.W. cor. 155th and Laramie [5200 W.]. 5 rms.; 2 unfin. up; bsmt.; ht. wtr. ht.; gar. 20x20; 4 blks bus. 6 blks. station; $7,500; $3,500 dn.; terms. If it is a 3 to 10 rm. home, farms, or acreage bargains you want, we have it. Phone Blue Island 3063.

JENNINGS

4800 W. 147TH. Home Office, 14620 Hamlin, 2d fl. apt.

General—Suburban South.

DON'T buy acres south or southwest until you see our ½ to 5 acre bargains. Send for prices. Address E M 239, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH

General—Suburban South.

CHOICE ACRES AT FARMER'S PRICE

I have a few 2½-5-10 ac. tracts that should interest you when you get your bonus. Reasonable restrictions, easy terms, rich soil, close to R. I. transp. Can be seen by appt. More information by mail. Address E R 131, Tribune.

UNFINISHED

Yes, it's only a shell on 2½ ac. but it can be finished to live in. It's on hard road—it's black soil. Will sell the whole works for $2,350 on your own terms. Write. Address E M 352, Tribune.

IN HARVEY

I have a 2.4 acre tract black soil close to the I. C. Ry. on hard road. To sacrifice at $875 on terms. Write me. Address E K 401, Tribune.

MAIN highway family farm—Abt. 2½ acres; north of Chicago Hghts. nr. I. C. suburban and bus stop; price $875, $175 cash, $10 mthly. Address F D 99, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

Palos Heights—50 min. to loop.

HILLTOP HOME. 6 rm. Colonial home located on a beautiful high lot, 118x128 ft.; liv. rm., 13x20, with fireplace, dining rm., and well arranged kitchen on 1st floor; 3 lovely bedrooms with plenty of closets on 2d floor. Porch; full bsmt.; coal burning heating plant. Owner transf. out of state. Priced for quick sale at $8,500. Terms. ROBERT BARTLETT REALTY CO. HARLEM-AV. AND 123D-ST. PALOS HEIGHTS, ILL.

General—Suburban S. W.

SPEND 1 HOUR WITH US TODAY

AT 91ST AND CICERO

GET ACQUAINTED LAND SALE.

66 FT., $345; 80 FT., $495

Cicero-avenue frontage at sure money making prices.

$50 WILL START YOU

Finitzo Bros., 5440 Archer. Yar. 3400.

ONE residential lot, 84x280; one business lot, 100x200, facing hi-way in same block; suitable for retired party or chicken farm; low taxes; no assess. [in Lisle Township]; acct. health. J. A. Palma, 5631 W. 23d-pl., Cicero.

JUST OPENING—90 ACRES. HALF, FULL, 3 AND 5 ACRES. Best garden soil, now plowed; paved roads in and paid for; easy terms, lowest prices. N. E. COR. HARLEM & 79TH-STS. Every afternoon; all day Sunday.

OVER 3 ACRES AT MOKENA—4 blocks to Rock Island transp.; $1,395; pavement in and paid; finest garden soil, ideal for veg. garden and pltry.; $275 dn., $15 mo. Address E M 241, Tribune.

TWO acre family farm—10 minutes to 63d-st. car lines, on two paved roads; real barg.; $975, $200 cash, $10 monthly. Address F D 480, Tribune.

JUST South of Lemont—2½ acres; paved main highway nr. Archer bus; some trees. Price, $875; $175 cash, $10 monthly. Address F D 98, Tribune.

ABOUT an acre—Wooded; $675; $135 cash, $10 mo.; 4 blocks to Rock Island suburban depot on new paved road. Address E K 327, Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL woods—Abt. 2½ acres, south of Palos Park area on paved main highday nr. transp. Price, $875, $175 cash, $10 monthly. Address F D 137, Tribune.

MODERN 6 rm. hse.—Lot 60x200; 2 blks. Rock Isl. station; 30 min. to loop. Roy G. Schooling, Mokena, Ill.

7 ROOM farmhouse—With 2 acres; gd. soil. Nr. Palos Park. Furnace ht.; elec.; large barn; orchard; $5,475, terms. Ken. 7589.

SMASH out! $500 dwn.; gd. home on 100 ft. of gnd.; $4,000. Call now. Laf. 0910.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH

Evanston—15 minutes to loop.

AN ideal home close to Orrington School and playground. A 7-8 rm., 3 bath, modern brick residence. Beaut. liv. rm., 32 ft. long. Master bedrm. with private tiled bath and cozy study or dressing rm. Two more attractive bedrms. and tiled bath on 2d floor. Two excellent rms. and bath on 3d floor. Let us show you this attractive, liveable residence which we believe to be an exceptional opportunity for some one at its price of $18,500.00. HOKANSON & JENKS, INC., 513 Davis-street. Gre. 1617.

Start the Year Right

In your own brk. home, nr. Orrington and Roycemore schl. and N. W. U. Lge. liv. rm., 2 firepls., sun rm., den, mod. kit., brkfst. nk., powder rm., sr. pch., 4 bedrms., 2 t. baths, htd. slp. pch. and rec. rm., 2 c. brk. gar. Priced reduced. Mr. Beach, Sundays, Uni. 1744. BAIRD & WARNER. 522 Davis-st., Ev. Gre. 1855. Hol. 1855.

White 6 Rm. Colonial

Cent. loc. Charming liv. rm., firepl., unusual lge. mast. bedrm., 2 med. size; att. gar. Gas heat. Delivery in May. Mrs. Gouldin, Sunday, Davis 2444. BAIRD & WARNER. 522 Davis-st., Ev. Gre. 1855. Hol. 1855.

Lake Home—Riparian

Few of these left. Right size and price. 9 rms., 3½ baths. Gas heat, 2 c. gar. Best section of Evanston. Mr. Beach, Sundays, Uni. 1744. BAIRD & WARNER. 522 Davis-st., Ev. Gre. 1855. Hol. 1855.

Home with Income

Brk. 2 apt.; each 7 rms. H. w. heat, stoker. Good const.; lge. lot; excel. loc. Mr. Beach, Sunday, Uni. 1744. BAIRD & WARNER. 522 Davis-st., Ev. Gre. 1855. Hol. 1855.

DE LUXE solid brick Bungalow—Tile roof, recreation room, 3 bedrooms, tile bath; pretty N. Evanston street. Also beautifully remodeled E. Side brick, 4 bedrms., 2 baths. Pearson, Sadler & Hultman. Hol. 6362. Uni. 6050.

SPACIOUS, modern, red brick Colonial—Large liv. rm., attractive library, and brkfst. rm., 4 sunny baths, 2 tile baths; h. w. ht.; attach gar.; large landscaped lot, garden. Poss. 30 days. Conven. loca. $20,000. Smart & Golee. Inc. Briar. 3300.

5 BEDRM. 3½ BATH RESID.—2 car garage; aut. heat; lot 114x180; landscaped; fine location; 1 block from lake; $17,500. Rogers Pk. 6300. Davis 1819.

MOD. 3 apt.—6 rms., 2 baths, showers, brkfst. nook; exc. loc.; near all trans.; $19,750. Smile Rlty., Uni.0267, Gre.1110.

NEW Colonial 2 story white clapboard—5 rms.; 50 ft.; $10,500. Rogers Pk. 0458.

2418 HARRISON—7 rm. house; immed. poss.; compl. redecorated. Call Uni. 0212.

Glencoe—27 minutes to loop.

JUST OFFERED

Handsome brick colonial, with pioneer charm and comfort; living rm., mantel piece, and side walls done in antique pine; quaint dining rm. with fireplace; 4 family bedrms., 2 baths; servants' rm. and bath; plus extra closet space; excellent heating plant; you will appreciate the fine detail and steel construction offered here. Call us for price and appt. QUINLAN & TYSON. Winnetka 177.

Glenview—27 minutes to loop.

FORESIGHT

You will be gloriously happy this spring by ACTING NOW on this fine 6 rm. res., buried in the wooded section of Glen Oak Acres. Unusual appointment. Floor level windows, clear cedar paneling in large liv. rm. and unique din. rm.; natural firepl., lge. screened porch, sun deck, gas auto ht.; 2 car attached gar.; copper screens, gutters, etc. Come out and share our enthusiasm. $3,500 cash will handle. Pr. $13,750 and worth it. LUCIUS ERSKINE IN GLENVIEW, 236 Glenview-rd. Phone Glenview 74.

$9,000—7 rm., 1 bath home on over ⅓ acre; this is a rare find on concrete highway; just north of Glenview; zoned for business use.

$16,000—Owner leaves for new location shortly after Jan 1st; this is an opportunity to buy a 3 yr. old home of 6 rms., 2 baths, on ¼ ac. with trees. WYATT & COONS, 1030 Waukegan-rd. Glenview.

MODERNISTIC. This lovely 6 rm. house, situated among newer homes on a ⅓ ac. of ground. Liv. and din. rm. with lge. windows facing a sunny southern exposure. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, closets galore. Low taxes and heating cost. Owner must have quick sale. Asking $16,000. FULLER & PICKARD, INC., Gre. 7220. Wil. 730. Win. 3603.

Highland Park—30 minutes to loop

86 ELMWOOD-DRIVE. See this 2 year old home, 5 rms. on 1st floor, space for 2 more on 2d; gas heat; large lot; immediate possession. Open Sunday, 2 to 5. Mr. V. J. Brady, Randolph 0112 or University 7529.

PRIVACY as to location but still near trans., schools and markets; comfortable well-built attractive 9 rm. house; 3½ baths; deep ravine; oil hot water heat; marble fireplace; blue tiled screened porch. Owner, Highland Park 2412.

WOODED 3½ acre country estate—Adjac. golf course, nr. Highland Pk. electric depot. Sacrifice, $2,750, $600 cash, $30 monthly. Address F D 536, Tribune.

Hubbard Woods—24 min. to loop.

NEAR THE LAKE. $16,500. Cozy white painted brick home on a deep lot, 1 blk. from trans. Low taxes. House in perfect cond. Most attractive living rm. with fireplace. A charming dining rm. with a large scrnd. porch. Streamlined kitch., steel cabinets, inlaid linol., butler's pantry. Lovely large master bedrm., tile bath, with copper and chromium trim. Two other bedrms. and tile bath. Large htd., glazed porch. Can be used as bedrm. Large closets thruout. Owner moving out of town. Immed. occupancy. FULLER & PICKARD, INC. Gre. 7220. Wil. 730. Win. 3603.

Kenilworth—19 minutes to loop.

Livability—Convenience

marks this East Kenilworth house. It is structurally one of the best buys we have. 6 bedrms., 3½ baths, on beau. corner lot, 125x193 ft. Priced at only $26,500. We have a key. Call Monday. QUINLAN & TYSON. Winnetka 177.

8 RMS.—3½ baths; 2½ yrs. old; nr. trans. and shopping; sell at original cost of $32,000. Address E K 293, Tribune.

Lake Bluff—43 minutes to loop.

NEW large 6 rm. colonial house—1½ baths, plus future bath finished as rm., bkrfast. rm., scr. pch.; large wooded lot; priced $17,900. Call Lake Bluff 1385.

Lake Forest—39 minutes to loop.

35 BUILDING LOTS—60x180 ft., all improvements in, streets; located in Lake Forest, Illinois; ideally located near school and transportation. Very attractive price, terms can be arranged.

O. F. CHRISTENSEN

77 W. WASHINGTON. RANDOLPH 1984.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH

Lake Forest—39 minutes to loop.

ATTRACTIVE 8 rm. residence with 4 tile baths—Beautiful landscaped lot; in fine location; rental from garden cottage pays taxes and all maintenance; a real buy. HART, SHAW & CO., 260 E. Deerpath. Lake Forest 616. 135 S. La Salle. Randolph 7156.

Lincolnwood—32 minutes to loop.

7 RM. brick home—Imm. poss.; tiled bath and kitchen; canv. walls; studio living rm.; oil ht.; gar.; nat. firepl.; exc. buy. Rogers Park 3467 or Towers 1580.

Northfield—34 minutes to loop.

A Holiday Suggestion

Improve your living with real home comfort. Mod. brk., 3 bdrms., firepl., 1½ baths; many attractive features; $18,500. Mr. Beach, Sundays, Uni. 1744. BAIRD & WARNER. 522 Davis-st., Ev. Gre. 1855. Hol. 1855.

Early American Gem

A new house in beautiful cond., nr. Sunset Ridge club; 9 rms., 3½ baths; 5 bdrms., lib. brkfst. rm., game rm.; 1½ acre yard and garden. Call Mon. for appt. BAIRD & WARNER. 522 Davis-st., Ev. Gre. 1855. Hol. 1855.

Skokie—31 minutes to loop.

GOING to Calif.—$10,850 buys new 6 r. Dutch col. brk. res., 3½ yrs. old; 21 ft. liv. rm.; woodburn. firepl.; 1½ bath; mast. bedrs.; plenty clos.; late kit. cab.; insul.; knotty pine game rm.; gas air cnd. ht.; full base.; Ven. blds.; wea. str.; ldsc. lg. lot; nr. sch., N. S. el., L. Sko. 4.

LEAV. city—Sacr.; $8,850 buys 6 r. brk. res., 1½ yrs. old; 2 gar.; ldscpd.; gas hot air ht.; full base.; steel wind.; inside full screens; storm wind.; late plbg.; shwr.; kit. cab.; col. doors; oak flrs.; Ven. blds.; oth. feat.; real buy. Skokie 4.

HOLIDAY GREETINGS. KING, 5104 Oakton. Skokie 1234.

MOD. 3 apt., 6-6-6; auto. ht.; 3 c. gar.; clears $175 per mo. Owner. Central 1777.

Wilmette—21 minutes to loop.

NO IMPROVEMENT

necessary in this sturdy brick colonial near the lake; 4 family bedrms., 2 tile baths, maid's rm. and bath separate; 1st floor spacious and modern; 80 foot lot on East Chestnut-av.; ideal loc. See this and make us an offer. QUINLAN & TYSON. Winnetka 177.

EITHER OF THESE FILL YOUR NEEDS? Near "L" 4 bedrms., 2 bas., big liv. rm. Master bedrm. 15x21. Swell buy, $14,000. ALSO Red brk., slate roof; 6 rms., E. side. A beauty at pre-war price of $14,250. North Shore Ri., 523 Winnetka. Win. 81.

700 GREENWOOD-ST.—English brick, slate roof, 8 rooms, 3 baths, 3 fireplaces. 1127 CHESTNUT-ST.—Handsome brick. French type, 8 rooms, 3 baths. For full particulars or appt. to inspect call Pearson, Sadler & Hultman. Hol. 6362. Uni. 6050.

NEAR "L" AND STORES. By owner. Attr. 6 rm. 1 story insul. home, L rm. 14½x25½, firepl., Bryant gas h. w. and aux. coal boilers, 78 ft. landscaped lot; side dr.; low taxes. Only $9,500. Wil. 4266 aft. 7:30 p. m., aftns.

630 CENTRAL—9 room brick home in choice northeast section; 3½ tiled baths; library; large lot; $17,500. HILL & STONE. WILMETTE 1644.

1025 ASHLAND-AV.—8 rms., gas ht. Price $14,800. Cash 20%. Briargate 2234.

Winnetka—21 minutes to loop.

Looking for Spring Buys

See our select list of exclusive and better buys. This 6 room, 2 bath, convenient brick house might interest you. It's located near Indian Hill club and station. Refrigerator and carpets included. Owner bound to sell.

A white Cape Cod on 100 ft. lot. An excellent buy for young couple. It's 2 blocks to train and country day school. The living room and dining room are so artistic. Nice kitchen and butler's pantry; 4 bedrooms and 3 baths upstairs. Better see this now. QUINLAN & TYSON. Winnetka 177.

ATTRACTIVE country home—With 4 family bedrooms and 2 maids' rooms; beautiful paneled living room; 1 acre of land; priced to sell. HART, SHAW & CO., 135 S. La Salle. Randolph 7156.

EAST WINNETKA—Close to transp. and schools; $10,500; 1st fl. 5 rms., bath, pch.; 2d fl. partly finished, space for 2 rms. Modern kitchen. Exc. cond. Owner occupied. Winnetka 2289.

NR. lake—4 bedrms., 3 bath res.; lib.; oil; large lot. Try $18,000. Kenilworth 5197.

General—Suburban North.

ALL necessary impr. in and paid. Area equal 4 lots. North of Glencoe; wooded; E. of Skokie-blvd.; walking distance depot. Price for entire tract, $1,250, $250 cash, $15 monthly. Address F D 535, Tribune.

25 ACRES—Finest N. S. home; paved quiet lane; large pool; bathhouses, cocktail lounge; nr. transp. Close in N. S. estate area; immediate possession. Owners, Rand. 3751, between 10 and 12. Address F D 157, Tribune.

8 ACRE gentlemen's estate—Adj. Old Elm Country club; beautiful woods, ravine; walking distance transp.; bargain. Owners. Address F D 156, Tribune.

LOVELY Wooded 1½ Acres—Deep well; paved road; E. of Skokie-blvd., nr. station. Rare barg. $1,875, $375 cash, $20 monthly. Address F D 158, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Arlington Hts.—32 min. to loop.

3 BEDRM. brick home—5 yrs. old, 2 baths, natural firepl.; nr. school; $70.43 total per mo., includes taxes and ins.; owner leaving city. Ar. Hts. 1862J.

Des Plaines—23 minutes to loop.

BUY HER THAT HOME NOW! Spacious 6 rm. res.; 16x20 liv. rm.; real firepl.; Holland furn.; 2 blks. depot; evergreens, fruit trees, shrubs, flowers; 40x125; bargain now. $7,250. Inq. 541 Des Plaines [River-road]. Phone 148-W.

5 RMS. and gar.—Nr. C. N. W. R. R. tran., schl., churches, etc. $500 dn. to reliable family. Address E R 572, Tribune.

HOUSE on large lot—Only $895; needs work; near bus; $150 cash. Address E K 60, Tribune.

INVEST here—Store and 2 apt.; ripe for business; nr. Douglas; 50x192; only $4,500; $2,500 dn. Des Plaines 148-W.

Elmwood Park—22 min. to loop.

5 RM. bung.—Venetian blinds, new dec., 2 car gar.; $6,850. Mills, 7610 Grand-av.

Itasca—33 minutes to loop.

4 RM. house—Full basement, barn, 3 lots. Inquire Erwin. Braun, 101 S. First-st. Call Itasca 23-J.

Mount Prospect—26 min. to loop.

OUTSTANDING IN DESIGN AND DECORATION; in our Early American group, 322 S. Albert-street. Charming brick and clapboard, 6 rooms, 1½ baths, garage attached. Beautiful 9 ft. picture window; kitchen a model of workability; huge closets. A gracious home, complete to the last detail. $12,500. FHA terms. HARRY E. TURK CO. "At the Water Tower." Mt. Prospect 1199.

407 N. PINE-AV. 5 room brick residence; full basement; furnace heat; modern kitchen; only 6 mos. old; lot 55x130; $850 cash, bal. $38 per month. FHA loan. R. G. Bluett & Sons, 7336 Touhy-av. Newcastle 3605.

Norwood Park—17 min. to loop.

6 RM. Cape Cod—Gas ht., glazed porch, 1½ baths, carpet, blinds, cab. kit., gar.; $10,500. 6774 Northwest-hwy. New.5544.

Palatine—39 minutes to loop.

HAPPY NEW YEAR—Lots of happiness. Wm. H. DePue, State Bank Bldg. Pal. 4.

Park Ridge—19 minutes to loop.

LARGE ENGLISH BRICK. 1½ baths, slate roof, hot water heat, gas. All of the finest appointments. Priced to sell at $22,000
AMERICAN COLONIAL. 3 years old; 6 rm. frame; gas heat, semi-attached garage. Sale price.. $11,000
REMODELING OPPORTUNITY. 6 rm. frame, near schools and transportation. Priced $4,500
6 RM. BUNGALOW. Ideally located. Out of town owner anxious to dispose of at $9,500
CLOSE IN. 2 story frame residence. Price.. $7,500
For a larger selection of homes SEE US TODAY.

FRED I. GILLICK CO.

Opp. C. & N. W. depot. Park Ridge 777.

4 RM. house—On large garden plot; needs interior finishing; near bus; $150 cash, balance small monthly payments. Address E H 59, Tribune.

Prospect Heights—30 min. to loop.

NEARLY new 5 rm. brick ranch house—1 car attached garage; perfect condition; auto. gas ht.; Heatolator fireplace; venetian blinds, screens, and storm windows; ¾ acre corner lot, 374 ft. paved road frontage; no assessments; pr. reasonable. $1,500 down, balance $45 per mo. Phone Arlington Heights 1515.

3¼ ACRES adjoining Prospect Heights—Black soil, ideal for country home or future subdivision; pr. $400 per a. Terms. Address E R 241, Tribune.

RANCH style modern home—5 rms., utility rm. and bath; att. gar.; landscaped lot, 100x572; paved hiway, 3 yrs. old, $7,950. Arlington Heights 7067J, aft. 7 p. m.

River Grove—25 minutes to loop.

6 RM. Frame—2 car gar.; good trans.; reasonable for qk. sale. Ph. Riv. Gr. 1459J.

General—Suburban N. W.

$40 MONTHLY

PAYS EVERYTHING.

NOW AVAILABLE

Individual new 5 rm. all brick homes. On ½ acre estate. Exceptional value. FHA terms if you qualify. Drive out Higgins-rd. to Mannheim-rd. [Rte. 45]. Turn north ¼ mile to office. OLIVER SALINGER & CO.

½ ACRE

Closing out sale on Golf-rd., No. 58, west of Evanston, north of Park Ridge and east of Des Plaines; paved street, water, gas, elec. all in, paid in full; restr.; finest district in county; will liquidate for less than cost of improvements; payments. ADDRESS E H 191, TRIBUNE.

$895—BARGAIN

Small home with 7,380 sq. ft. rich garden soil; inside finishing needed; near bus. NEED $150 CASH. Address E K 61, Tribune.

ON concreted state highway—Near North-av.; 10 minutes to La Grange-rd.; nearly 2 acres; sacrifice, $875; $175 cash, $10 mo. Owners. Address F D 534, Tribune

$100 DOWN—Old house, 5 rms., bsmt.; must be handyman; capable of repairing; gd. transp. Monthly paymts. to suit if qualified. Address E H 55, Tribune.

5 RM. house—$200 dn.; needs work; mo. pymt. to suit reliable party; good trans. ADDRESS E M 586, TRIBUNE.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

General—Suburban N. W.

1½ ACRES—On paved st.; $975; $195 dn., $20 mo.; high; rich; very conv.; close in. Write owner. Address E K 59, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST

Austin—14 minutes to loop.

OWNER moving to Fla., must sell de luxe brk. 2 apt., 5-5 rms. [with slpg. porches]. Nr. Austin-blvd. Lrg. beaut. rms. 1st apt. carpeted. Completely equip. clubrooms. Price $14,000. PILGRIM, 5637 W. Lake. Aus. 1680. Vil. 5100.

7 RM. res.—4 bdrs.; stm. ht.; attic, 3 r.; comp. bth.; 3 c. gar.; 33' frt.; N. Austin res.; $8,900; 20% dn. McCarthy. Ked.8542

MOD. brick 2 flat—5-6, 2 h. w. ht. plants; nr. Lake-st. $13,000. M. Noth. Man. 1442.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

6828 W. 34TH-ST.—For sale, by owner, frame residence, 7 spacious rms., 2 additional rms. in attic, brkfst. nook, cab. kit., natl. firepl., arched doorways, all floors recently sanded and refinished; h. w. heat; 2 car gar.; lot 50x125. Suitable for large family or as rooming house. Open for inspection Sun., 1-5.

OWNER offers cor. brick bungalow—3-3-5 rm. apts.; h. w. ht., stoker; 4 car gar.; 1 apt. vac.; will trade. 2501 S. East-av.

2418 S. LOMBARD—6 r. brick bung.; h. w. ht.; 2 c. gar.; A-1 cond.; vac. $9,450. Kohout Bros., 6200 W. Cermak. Cra. 5800.

Broadview—41 minutes to loop.

ONLY 2 yrs. old—Modern brk. res.; arched doorways, nat. firepl., steel const. Moore, 5613 Lake. Vil. 3330. Aus. 7708.

Downers Grove—37 min. to loop.

8 RM. mod. home, beaut. landsc., rock garden, fish pond, outside fireplace, fruit trees, victory garden; nr. schools, station, and stores. Owner called to service. Call Downers Grove 481-W Monday.

MODERN 1½ sty. 5 rm. and kit. hse.—3 bedrms.; h. w. ht., stoker; full bsmt.; lot 50x150; garden; gar.; encl. pchs.; low taxes; $7,250, tms. Downers Gr. 2399.

Elmhurst—23 minutes to loop.

5 RMS.—Heated sunrm. 1st flr.; 4 on 2d; full bath on each floor; enclosed rear porch; full basement; rain water for washing; h. w. heat; stoker; 2 car gar.; over 100 ft. frontage; many bearing fruit trees; storm windows, screens and insulation; 3 blocks to transp.; in excellent condition. 2d flr. rented at $50 per mo. Price $9,500. W. S. WELLER, 186 N. York-st.

CAPE COD

SNOWY WHITE CLAPBOARD, 22x14 liv. rm.; 2 large bedrms.; cab. kitchen; brkfst. rm. and sunrm. Breeze-way and garage. Very well built. Now offered for only $7,250. Lot 150x189. BIXBY'S, 501 Spring-rd. Elmhurst 4925.

LEAVING TOWN, SAC., IMMED. POSS. $6,950 buys a lge. 5 r. new rambling hm., 3¼ yrs. old; lot 112x180; gar., frt. dr.; chick. hse.; ldscpd.; shade trees; gas forced air cond. ht.; master bdrm.; plenty clos.; fully insul.; late kit. cab.; Ven. blds.; storm wind.; oth. feat.; nr. shop., schl., bus to elec. N. W. Skokie 4.

OWNER will sacr. new 6 rm. Colonial—Attached gar.; screened pch.; gas ht.; fireplace; carpeted. $10,500. Elmhurst 2808-J.

Glen Ellyn—35 minutes to loop.

6 RM. insul. Col.—Sunr., slp. pch. extra; oil ht.; finest loc. in woods; $11,500. Stokburger, 546 Crescent-blvd. Ph. 345.

Hinsdale—27 minutes to loop.

FINE BRICK HOME

IN EXCLUSIVE AREA. Four bedrms. and 3 tiled baths are on 2d flr. EXTRA RM. AND BATH ON 1st FLR. The kitchen is charming. All rms. are well proportioned; just right. Owner has moved; early poss. ATTRACTIVE PRICE and terms.

Also TWO YEAR OLD COLONIAL. Library; 4 bedrms.; 3 baths.

Another, rustic type, has 3 BEDRMS., LIBRARY, AND 2½ BATHS.

A good 7 rm. house, with 1½ baths, is in a lower price range.

Henry A. Miller, Realtor

10 S. Washington-st. HINSDALE 200.

SOUTHEAST HINSDALE. Seven room home on hilltop; lot of 80x152 feet; large liv. rm. with natural fireplace; sunrm.; sleeping porch; 4 bedrm., 2½ bath; insulated; gas heat; 4 blks. to school and depot. Priced for quick sale. Open for your inspection all day Sunday, Jan. 2, at 35 S. Oak-st., Hinsdale. Rudolph Meine, Tel. Hinsdale 168 or 1320.

6 RM. hse.—Wd. burn. firepl.; 2 c. gar.; cor. lot, 50x187; $7,800. Hinsdale 1311.

La Grange Park—26 min. to loop.

6 RM. well built res. and gar.—Good location. Call owner. La Grange 1769.

Lombard—26 minutes to loop.

A REAL buy—Fine 7 rm. brk., natural fireplace, 1½ baths; beaut. 100 ft. lot; 2 car garage; quick possession. $12,000. H. C. Cress, 10 St. Charles-rd., Lom. 1100

Maywood—18 minutes to loop.

WELL BUILT FRAME BUNG. — $4,750. 5 nice rms., gd. decor., gd. cond., glaz. pchs., furn. ht., gar.; cor. lot; $1,050. $40 mo., includ. principal, int., and taxes. CUMMINS & BOSSY, 711 S. 5th-av.

7 RM. res., exc. cond., 2 enc. pchs., good furnace, 2 c. gar.; nr. quick loop trans.; $6,750. Bullard, 506 Washington, May.52

Oak Park—14 minutes to loop.

FORECLOSURE of 6 room frame house in north section; entirely redecorated. Great bargain at $7,500. ALSO 8 ROOM solid brick house, Fair Oaks section—4 bedrooms, 3 tile baths, exquisite interior finish; wooded lot 100x175; side drive; 2 car garage. Cost $90,000; washout price, $24,500. CUSACK REALTY, 7620 Lake-st., River Forest. Austin 1275. Forest 2044.

6 RM. bung.—835 S. Euclid-av. 1 blk. business section and L. 3 bedrms. Fully insulated; 2 car gar. Newly dec. Large basement and attic. Playroom. Lot 40x125. Reas. Gas heat. Immed. possess. Close to Amertorp, Buick, etc. Price $8,500. Terms. Phone owner, Forest 1712M or Mon. 1242.

Home With Income

3 bedrms.; colored t. bath plus complete 3 rm. apt. with bath; 50 ft. lot; 2 c. gar. Immed. poss. Only $6,500. BAIRD & WARNER. Euclid 1855. Austin 1855.

OWNER traded for larger home. Convenient 4 bedrm. res., nr. Garfield Pk. L. Furnace [stoker fired]. Lot 37x125. Only $7,350. Key at office. Pilgrim, 5637 W. Lake, Aus. 1680-Vil.5100

6 RM. mod. res., cab. kit.; nr. L.... $7,850
6 RM. res., auto. ht.; 3 pch.; nr.L.$8,500
3 FLAT—Nr. Austin and Chicago.$12,850
Wittrock & Co., 905 S. Oak Pk., Vil.4747

808 S. EUCLID—Open 2-5; 7 rms.; auto. ht. Encl. pch.; kitchen cab.; nat. fireplace. Moore, 5613 Lake, Aus. 7708. Vil. 3330.

ATTRAC. remod. res.—21' l. rm., beau. kit. Br. nook; 2 c. gar. Euc. 1969. Vil. 7772.

COLONIAL type 6 rm. res.—Wide lot; near schools, transport. $7,850. Euclid 1139.

MOD. 8 rm. res.—2 baths, auto. h. w. ht.; gd. tr.; 50' lot;$13,000.M.Noth.Man.1442.

Westchester—35 minutes to loop.

ATTRACTIVE 2 story brick Colonial on wide lot—3 bedrooms, oil heat, powder rm.; 2 car garage. $9,000; on terms. Phone Maywood 3620.

Wheaton—38 minutes to loop.

HAPPY NEW YEAR from ARTHUR L. WEBSTER, Realtor. I have several choice Wheaton homes for sale. Also a 10 acre farm. Phone WHEATON 333.

CHARMING new brk. home—3 bedrms., bathrm. and shower rm.; firepl.; att. gar.; scr. porch; gas ht. 108 S. Blanchard. Phone 763.

General—Suburban West.

DRIVE OUT TODAY.

2½-5-10 ACRES

FACING JOLIET-RD. [U. S. 66.] Partly wooded, fine soil with scenic view and fast Loop transportation. Blue Bird Bus Line stops in front. WILL SELL CHEAP—EASY TERMS. DRIVE OUT [U. S. 66] JOLIET-ROAD TO OFFICE, 2½ MILES WEST OF ROUTE 83 [TRI-STATE-HIGHWAY].

ATTRACTIVE COUNTRY HOME. 3¾ acres, nicely landscaped, fruit and shade trees. Good land. 7 rm. flagstone veneer home. Modern kitchen. Pine paneled breakfast rm.; 3 bedrms., bath, extra toilet and shower. Real fireplace. Hot air ht.; 2 car gar.; lge. chick. hse. Near golf club and C. B. & Q. sta. Only $10,500. F.H.A. tms. R. M. Crooks, Liberty bldg., Wheaton. Telephone 31.

5 BEAUT. ACRES — PARTLY WOODED. Fine loc. for country home or chicken farm; just west of Mannheim-rd. near Joliet-rd.; bus service to loop; barg.; might divide; $400 cash, $25 mo. C. Behrends, 458 Washington-blvd., Oak Pk.

HAPPY NEW YEAR, BUYS
6 rm. br. bung.; h. w. h.; gar.; pr. $7,950.
5 bdrm. home; h. w. h., 55x210; $10,750.
8 rm. hse., 3½ baths; h. w. h.; $13,500.
12 flat, 6 stores; inc. $6,990; pr. $35,000.
Johnson Bros., 123 South-blvd. Euc. 163.

10 ACRES—$2,875. Richest black garden soil; 600 ft. new paved road in and pd. [no assessments]; 6 blks. to Aurora Elgin Electric at Warrenville. Easy terms. Address E M 240, Tribune.

CLOSE in—Small poultry farm; 2 ac.; fine, black soil; bldgs. nearly new; good 6 rm. house; elect. and bath; good poultry houses; bargain at $6,500; only $1,000 down, bal. easy payments. AUBLE, 207 S. Hale, Wheaton, Ill.

IMMED. Poss.—4 rm. hse.; room for 2 upstairs; automatic heat; garage; chicken coop; schools, churches; in a built up community; close to trans. $350 dn., bal. mo. pay. to suit. Come to S. E. corner North-av. and Wolf-rd.

OVER 6 acres black garden land, $1,245; walking distance Aurora-Elgin electric trans., facing new paved road; $250 cash and $15 mo. Address E M 245, Tribune.

NEARLY 2 acres on State Rt. 53—East of Glen Ellyn, north of Chicago-av. Sacrifice, $875, $175 cash, $10 monthly. Address F D 155, Tribune.

2½ ACRE hillside—6 blocks to Aurora-Elgin electric at Warrenville. Ideal for poultry and truck. $925; $185 cash, $12 mo. Address E H 404, Tribune.

2¼ ACRES—Conv. to Harlem and Ogden-avenues. $995, $200 cash, $15 month. Address E K 324, Tribune.

4 ROOM house—Needs interior work; $200 down, bal. monthly payments to suit. Address F H 63, Tribune.

4 ROOM frame house—Needs repairs; 8 min. from Oak Pk.; good transp.; $200 down. Address F N 51, Tribune.

S. E. OF Downers Grove—Nearly 2 acres; $725; $145 cash; $10 mo. Fine transportation. Address E K 326, Tribune.

2½ ACRES WOODS, $995. South Hinsdale, on bus trans.; $200 cash, $15 mo. Address E M 244, Tribune.

DON'T buy acres west until you see our 2½ to 5 acre bargains. Send for prices. Address E H 403, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST

General—Suburban West.

DRIVE OUT TODAY. TO

WARRENVILLE

2½-5-10 Acres

Black garden soil. Only 5 blocks to Williams-road station on Aurora-Elgin electric transportation. FOR SALE CHEAP—EASY TERMS. Drive west to Route 59, then south to office on N. W. corner of ROUTE 59 AND BUTTERFIELD-ROAD. PHONE ANDOVER 4141 WEEK DAYS.

1 ACRE, 6 ROOM HOUSE

Brick house, full basement; hot water heat, stoker firing; beautiful shade trees, young fruit trees, flowers, finest black garden soil; 1 car garage; house built just prior to building stoppage; located 4 blks. to Burlington depot at Western Springs, 1 blk. 47th-st. bus, 10 min. to Diesel and aluminum plants; pr. $12,500; terms. Address E M 238, Tribune.

START THE YEAR WITH A BARGAIN. Abt. 2 acres; State hiway; $875; terms. Acres with water; $600; terms. Headquarters for the best for less. S. E. COR. BUTTERFIELD & YORK-RDS. Every day and Sunday. South and adjoining Elmhurst.

6 RM. old farm hse.—Needs work. On lge. homesite. Nr. Oak Pk. $300 dn. Mthly. pymts. to suit. Address E K 218, Tribune.

ESTATES PROPERTY

BEST location "Lake Forest Area" 105 acres; True French Provincial Home; 40x100 Swimming Pool. Large barns. Conservatory, many other buildings; 30 acre orchard; Phone Randolph 3751 between 10 and 12. Owners. ADDRESS F D 539, TRIBUNE.

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY

2¼ ACRE CORNER

685 ft. hard road frontage, partly wooded. Good garden soil. Only 3 blocks to Aurora & Elgin Electric station. Pr. only $1,100. Terms, $200 cash, $20 monthly. Address E K 107, Tribune.

5 ACRES GOOD LAND. Nr. suburban station, fast transp. to lp.; ideal for vegetables, etc., conv. schools, stores, church. Will consider scattered vacant lots as part payment. Address E M 246, Tribune.

3 ACRES AT WARRENVILLE. Walking distance Ferry-road station or Aurora Elgin electric; richest black garden soil; faces new paved road; will sell cheap on tms. Address E K 325, Tribune.

4½ ACRE HILLSIDE. 3 blocks Rock Island suburban depot; faces Wolf-road [main concrete highway]; electricity, schools, churches. Sell cheap on terms. Address E M 242, Tribune.

2½ ACRES on Joliet-rd. [U. S. 66]—Bus stops in front; has beautiful trees; electricity in. Will sac. and sell on monthly terms. Address E H 402, Tribune.

1½ ACRES—Calumet dist.; good trans.; $50 handles. Partly wooded; black dirt. Address E H 409, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES

2 STORY, 9 rm. stucco house—3 car gar.; 1 acre, ½ in fruit trees; mile from M. G. M. Studios. Pr. $10,000, $5,500 cash, mortgage $4,500 payable $42.50 mo. int. and prin. Owner, Mrs. A. Davis, 1350 W. 4th-st., Los Angeles 13, Cal.

SOUTHERN PROPERTIES AND RESORTS

WEST PALM BEACH—FOR RENT—Beautiful estate, overlooking Lake Worth. Large living room, dining room, library, reception and powder room with lavatory. Loggia with fountain; modern electric kitchen, butler's pantry with dishwasher; four bedrooms, four baths with showers; large tower room and tiled sun deck; servants' living quarters with bath; fully equipped laundry; three car garage; guest house; large patio with pool; exquisitely furnished; all linens and silver service; electrically heated throughout; artesian well water supply. Low price of $3,000 or $2,500 without guest house for season until June 1st, including gardener's services. Photos on request. References required. Jos. L. Sweigard, 1342 Lincoln-Liberty Building, Philadelphia 7, Pa.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPERTIES

Florida.

WINTER HAVEN — 7 rm. mod. home; large lot, $6,000. FT MEYERS—6 unit apt. hse., $10,000. COCOA—10 acres, 5 in citrus grove; no bldgs., $5,500. FLORIDA CO. OF CHICAGO, 135 S. La Salle. Andover 1119. ALSO OTHER FLORIDA BARGAINS.

Illinois.

COTTAGE—Close to beach and station; at beautiful lake; 1 hour N. W.; reasonable price and terms for quick sale. Address F H 61, Tribune.

BARGAIN. Owner must sell insulated lake cottage, $1,300, terms. Address E H 190, Tribune.

Indiana.

FINEST buy in the Dunes—In best location; two adj. lots near Lake Mich.; have beautiful trees; handy transp. loop; $55 ea.; both $85. Address E H 408, Tribune.

BEAUT. wooded lot in the Dunes—60x120 ft.; close to Lake Michigan; sacrifice at fraction of original cost; tms. if desired. Address E M 247, Tribune.

SUMMER home location in Dunes; nr. depot; full price $100. Address E H 406, Tribune.

Michigan.

40 ACRES for homes and gardens, $50.00 per acre between North Muskegon and Lake Mich., also house trailer. Address John Shafer, Eagle Nest Reservation, 1249 Peck-st., Muskegon, Mich.

Missouri.

$15 DOWN, $5 mo. buys my 40 wooded A. Ozarks. Pr. $290. Address X 194, Tribune

Wisconsin.

INFLATION protection plus post-war income—A lifetime opportunity; heavy traveled concrete superhighway; water-front location; suitable for cabins, boats, hotel, restaurants; near rail-bus depots; heavy woods; fishing, swimming, scenic location; 8 hours Chgo.; $10,000, worth many times this amount. ADDRESS E H 230, TRIBUNE.

LOVELY French type home—2 bedrms., lge. living room, kitchen, beaut. decorated; lovely location; finest fishing, swimming, hunting in all Wisconsin; $1,800 complete; near rail and bus, 2½ hour ride. ADDRESS E K 502, TRIBUNE.

LAKE Geneva Home—Right on lake; $5,950 for 8 rm. all year furnished house with scr. porch 100 ft. long; furnace; gas; elect.; all year water. Address K B 5, Tribune.

A REAL bargain—$900; small cute home suitable for 4 or 5 people; fine fishing, swimming, hunting; 110 miles city; tms. ADDRESS E H 226, TRIBUNE.

COTTAGES, summer homes—Heavily wooded acreage properties on beautiful lakes. Also bargain farms and resorts. Write Northland Lakes, Inc., Rhinelander, Wis.

FOR largest selection and best bargains in North Wisconsin lake country; write for circular. WISE BROS., HAYWARD, WIS.

BEAUTIFUL resort on muskie lake, lodge, 3 cabs., gar., furn. to occupy, elec. $5,500. Terms. A. E. Adams, Minong, Wis.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS

Alabama.

BALDWIN COUNTY, ALABAMA—For information about farm lands, live stock, poultry, vegetables, and other crops, write E. J. Hoddy, General Development Agent, Dept. B-54, Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company, Louisville 1, Ky.

California.

FOR SALE DESERT RANCH AND BEAUTIFUL GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE WITH GOOD INCOME

Located in southern California in the center of healthful Coachella Valley, where summer temperature prevails throughout the winter. Two miles from Indio shopping center and 25 minute drive from Palm Springs exclusive winter resort.

40 acres, approximately 20 acres in full growing pedigreed seedless grapefruit bearing approximately 300 tons and 5 acres Deglet Noor full bearing dates produced 40,000 pounds in 1943.

12½ acres planted in onions due for harvesting end of March.

Tractors, tools, and all necessary farm equipment.

2 caretaker houses, modern stables, and a very beautiful 30x20 tack room and 20 pedigreed Palomino and Arabian mares, stallions, and colts. Corrals, feeding shed, 2 cow barns, 3 milking cows, peacocks, hens, chickens, turkeys, and all equipment for home use.

A large freezing plant to preserve large quantities of food.

Regulation tennis court, etc.

Main building situated on approximately 2½ acres, beautifully landscaped, enclosed by a 7 ft. wall. All buildings new, finest construction, white tile roofs.

Main house: 50 ft. glassed-in sun room, with a beautiful built-in bar. Formal living room, approximately 25x35; a beautiful mahogany paneled library and the finest tile kitchen. 4 bedrooms with tiled baths. Master suite has 6 rooms; large unusual wardrobe and impressive private sitting room, paneled walls, and ceiling in mahogany; imported tile sun room and massage room, and a convenient breakfast room and kitchenette adjoining.

All rooms exquisitely furnished, expensively carpeted, with beautiful drapes throughout; too numerous to mention. 5 fireplaces; heating and cooling system throughout the buildings.

50x40 ft. specially constructed art gallery with a collection of approximately 35 oil paintings by well known English, Flemish, and French artists of the Eighteenth and Nineteenth centuries.

One of the most exquisite swimming pools in the country constructed of beautiful imported Spanish tile, equipped with a cleaning and heating system; in a separate building 2 dressing rooms.

Water for pool, irrigation, and houses supplied by own wells, operated by electricity at a special low rate.

A lovely 2 bedroom guest house, all paneled with Philippine mahogany; 2 tiled lily ponds approximately 50 ft. each in length.

A lovely fountain with many different colors; lighting system extraordinary.

Outdoor barbecue and tiled glass enclosed octagon-shaped barbecue and lunchroom.

A lookout tower with view of the beautiful surroundings, mountain ranges as far as the Salton Sea on the desert.

The beauty of this estate is indescribable on paper.

Owner single, has too many other enterprises; therefore finds estate too large for himself.

For further information Phone Indio, Calif. 7426, or write to

Walter Kirschner, Indio, Cal.

Colorado.

IRRIGATED LAND—Eastern Colorado; wonderful farming opportunities. Write John T. Stinson, Director, Agricultural Development, Missouri Pacific Railroad, St. Louis, Mo.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS

Florida.

FLORIDA Groves, Farms, Homes, and money-making business opportunities from the Gulf coast to the shores of the mighty Atlantic—Land of sunshine, fruit, and flowers, fragrant breezes and waving palms. Write today for your FREE copy big Strout Catalog, hundreds bargains Florida, 21 other states. STROUT REALTY, 112-CA North Woodland-blvd., De Land, Fla.

NORTHWEST FLORIDA—For information about farm lands, live stock, poultry, vegetables, and other crops, write E. J. Hoddy, General Development Agent, Dept. F-54, Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company, Louisville 1, Ky.

Illinois.

287¼ AC. LAKE COUNTY—45 mile N. W. of loop; 250 ac. tillable; 20 ac. wooded. Frontage on small lake, 9 room modern home; sun parlor, bath, and furnace; dairy barn with 60 stanchions and drinking cups; 3 calf pens; horse stable; 80 ft. machine shed; double corn crib; 18 ft. silo; 80 ft. chicken hse.; 6 stall hog hse.; modern milk hse. Young orchard. Income $12,000. Corn produced 100 bu. per ac. 1 block from public school. High school bus service. Possession March 1st, 1944. $150 per acre.

140 AC., 4 MI. N. W. STATION, CRYSTAL LAKE—7 rm. modern home; also modern tenant hse.; hip roof barn with 30 steel stanchions and drinking cups, 3 box stalls, 2 horse stalls; cement stave silo; modern milk hse.; large, new machine shed; 2 fine modern chicken hses.; brooder hse.; hog hse.; 2 corn cribs. All new fences; good well with automatic pumping system. Many fine shade trees and young bearing orchard. Owner will sell personal property, consisting of 35 fine dairy cattle, 29 hogs, poultry, feed, etc. Gross income up to December 1st, $9,300. Price of farm, $25,000.

120 AC. CORN AND GRAIN FARM, Kane County—4 miles from St. Charles, 7 rm. hse.; large feeding barn; silo; new hog hse.; new corn crib; machine shed; granary; deep well. Shade trees and orchard. $21,000.

90 AC. HILLTOP FARM, 47 MI. N. W. of loop—Bldgs. sit. 600 ft. off road, surrounded by shade trees; 8 rm. stone hse.; large dairy barn; silo; new chicken hse.; machine shed; milk hse. This farm is located in an estate section. Reason for selling: Sickness. Priced for quick sale, $13,500.

40 AC. 3 MILES PALATINE STATION—Rich soil. Price $8,000.

½ AC. NEAR NORTHBROOK—6 rm. hse. Hot water heat; bath; 2 car garage with room above; chicken hse. Grounds nicely landscaped. Adjoining land available. $5,500.

WE ALSO HAVE MANY OTHER FARMS AT BARGAIN PRICES. OFFICE OPEN SUNDAYS—HOLIDAYS. L. B. ANDERSEN & CO., INC. Wheeling, Illinois. Wheeling 54. Newcastle 4940.

De Luxe Gentleman's Farm

200 acres; black soil; stream running through farm; 12 room house; pressed brick home; 6 bedrooms; 2 tile baths; kitchen tiled; modern barn, piped with running water; stanchion stalls; new hog house; farm machinery and equipment complete, including 35 head of Holstein cattle; this farm one of the best in countryside near St. Charles, Ill.; must be seen to be appreciated; price and terms on request; shown by appointment; quick delivery.

O. F. Christensen

ROOM 410. 77 W. WASHINGTON. RANDOLPH 1984.

2 SUPER FARMS

Excellent Du Page county 135 acre farm, fine black level land, all tillable, tiled, and well fenced. Full set bldgs. in good repair. Attractive setting. Gas and elect. in 6 rm. house. 90 ft. dairy barn. One of the few well located, exceptionally good farm buys.

120 ac. Kane county farm. Poss. March 1 or good tenant avail. Very good bldgs. Adapted to cattle and hog feeding. Land all tiled and produces excellent crops. Nice setting. On hard road. Reduced to $175 per acre. AUBLE, 207 S. Hall, Wheaton, Ill.

CHOICE RIVERSIDE FARM. Just the place for a hustler; 152 acres, 85 in fertile tillage, has raised bumper crops of corn, soy beans, alfalfa, etc. Wire-fenced pasture for 20 head stock; wood; good 7-rm. dwelling, hardwood floors, water in kitchen; barn, 28x40; other bldgs.; 1¼ miles to village; 30 min. drive to a city; nonresident owner's price for quick sale, $7,500; terms. See picture pg. 56 Big Free Catalog—Bargains 18 states. STROUT REALTY, 7-C So. Dearborn-st., Chicago 3. State 7975.

23 MILES LOOP

160 acres. Modern 7 room home. Dairy barn. Other necessary buildings. Splendid land, all tiled. This is one of the best farms in Du Page county. Estate to be closed. Personal property may be had. $210 per acre.

O. F. WEISJOHN

94 S. 7TH-AV. LA GRANGE 1641.

158 ACRE dairy farm—Located north of Woodstock on county highway. Prairie soil; new 6 room dwelling; dairy barn; no cows; large crib; hog house; chicken house; good fences. Price $137.50 an acre. Immediate possession. Cattle, hogs, machinery and feed if desired. CO-OPERATING WITH BROKERS. Fred J. Stahl, Exclusive Agent. Phone 49 and 379 Harvard, Illinois.

5 ACRES VACANT

On Crystal Lake-av., Crystal Lake; ½ mile from fast, frequent Chgo. N. W. R. R. transportation to Chgo.; all high ground; desirable neighborhood. $225 acre; any reas. terms.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS

WAUCONDA, ILL. PH. 3311.

168 ACRES in White Co., Ill., Heralds Prairie Twp.—This farm produced 1,500 bushels of corn this year. All tillable except 4 A. in white oak timber and 11 A. bearing pecan trees, which produce well. Electricity, good barn, fair house. On gravel road, 5 mi. from town. A good buy. Can furnish complete abstract to date. Price, $80 per acre. If interested, contact I. E. Turner, Norris City, Ill.

720 A.—$82.50 per A. 550 A.—$80 per A. Both WELL IMPROVED and GOING farms; N. W.. Reliable tenants who furnish all equip. and labor. These farms show very satisfactory returns on investment. Terms if desired. Investigate and you will want to own either or both. ASSOC. BROKERS FARM SALES CO., 128 N. Wells. Dearborn 3296.

TRULY the very finest Gentlemen's Country Farm Estate; over 100 acres; cost former owners nearly 2 million dollars to get in present high state of development; includes residence, stables, conservatory, private theater, swimming pool, guest house, supt. home, barns, new cocktail lounge bldg. A rare barg. Write owners. Address F D 138, Tribune.

200 A 2mi. N. Lily Lake on 47 in high state of cultivation, the best of imp., 2 apt. brick strictly modern in every detail. New crib & hog house all newly fenced; 50 cows, 100 hogs, 4 horses, comp. line new machinery; owner ill; will sell or trade for Apt. Bldg. in Chicago. W. E. Hayward, 366 Riverbluff-rd., Elgin.

200 A. STOCK and grain farm—100 mi. Chicago, 2 mi. market, on stone road. Level. Every ac. limed and phosphated. New cattle barn and hog house. Concrete feeding floor. $135 per ac. Terms. Worth investigating. Also other farm bargains, 80 ac. up. Send for list. GOODELL FARM SERVICE, Loda, Ill.

BIG BARGAIN

285 acre dairy, corn, and grain farm nr. Durand, Ill., Winnebago co.; good 2 story residence; tile barn; price $80 per acre. H. C. JOHNSON, 1056 W. North Shore-av., Chicago.

3 A., mod. 5 rm. home—lg. pltry. hse., gar., clean, attrac. Price $6,500, worth more.

6 rm. home, pltry. hse., 3 c. gar., 25 a., ½ beau. timber, on concrete highway. Best loc. in Lake county. Price $12,500. McGaughey, Gage's Lake. Grayslake 4226.

84 A. LEVEL land—Gd. bldgs., $11,000. 150 A. blk. soil, gd. bldgs., creek and spring, near trans., $135 A. 190 A., good soil, mod. house, also gd. tenant house and bldgs. A fine farm. P. E. Bertram, Crystal Lake, Ill.

ATTENTION, SPORTSMEN. 206 acres, 35 miles N. W.; 50 ac. of lake, 20 ac. timber, 80 ac. cultivated, bal. pasture land; 7 rm. brick home; ideal for fishing, duck, pheasant, rabbit hunting; price $25,000, terms.

40 ACRES—Near Joliet-road [U. S. 66]; S. W. of Hinsdale; rolling fine land; creek; some timber; paved road; owner must sell at once. Terms. Address E H 405, Tribune.

5 ACRES ON NORTH-AV.

Nr. Aurora & Elgin Elec. sta. Pr. only $1,500. Terms, $300 cash; $25 monthly. Address E K 499, Tribune.

ALL TILLABLE, highly productive, well improved 143 acre farm in the choice corn and soy bean belt of Kankakee Co. A sound, profitable investment, reasonably priced. Address K B 33, Tribune.

40 ACRES—Mod. bldgs.; 7 rm. home. All city conveniences. Light plant. All bldgs. wired. 3 blocks Kankakee river.; 1½ mi. to Momence. $12,000. Pul. 8377. Monday.

162 ACRES—Finest loc. and best soil in Ill.; 38 miles N. W. of Chicago; $150 per acre. Owner, Einar J. Veirup, Barrington. Phone 130W2.

MIDWEST FARMS CO. BARGAINS. 120 A. Breman, Ind.; 330 A. Lower Wis., exc. dy. farm; 440 A.La Salle co., Ill., bar.; 120 A. Grant Park, Ill. Went. 7969.

350 A.—PARTLY wooded; all mod. bldgs.; about 45 mi. N. W. Chicago; incl. live stock, mach.; a hi. class gentleman's farm. Wesley Luehring, Itasca, Ill.

26 WELL IMPROVED Illinois farms—80 to 360 acres; well located north half of state; range of prices. If interested, see Robert Smith, Polo, Ill.

5 ACRE plowed farm—New paved highway, close to 79th and Harlem-av. Price $2,500, $500 cash, $30 monthly. Address F D 100, Tribune.

GARDEN farm—Nearly 4 acres; paved road; nr. I. C. suburban depot; bus line 1 blk. Price $1,500, $300 cash, $18 monthly. Address F D 479, Tribune.

40 ACRES with bldgs.—5 miles N. W. of Harvard; good soil; reasonable. A. L. Bulow, 4847 Irving Pk. Pal. 7060.

DUCK farm—Annual capacity over 100,000 ducks. Well established for over 25 years. Address K B 25, Tribune.

200 A.—Hi. imp. blk. level farm. Rented $12 per A. Gd. tenant. $160. Cho. loc. on cement. Dan Quinlan, Woodstock.

HURRY—$5,500 TAKES IT. 6 rm. mod. brick home; 1½ acres; gd. land; gar. Box 63, Elmhurst. Ph. 1665.

115 AC. Dairy—Nr. Belvidere; new hse.; $10,000, tms. P. O. Box 475, Bartlett.

ACRES—Near Irving-Milw.-Cicero dist. $100 down. Address E M 596, Tribune.

1-10 A.—RICH black soil; 34 min. on N. Shore; gas, elec.; $15 mo. Cen. 1777.

3 AC.—Beaut. wooded; $950; close to Thornton. Ph. Pul. 4000, eves. Pul. 4218.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS

Illinois.

150 ACRE STOCK FARM LOCATED 7 MILES SOUTHEAST OF CRETE, ILL., WILL BE SOLD AT

PUBLIC AUCTION

Saturday, January 8

ON THE PREMISES AT 2 P. M. BY

J. Clinton Bowden

Nationally Known Land Auctioneer of Oak Park, Ill. This farm is located in the heart of a great dairy section. The present tenant has lived on the farm 12 years. He is a good farmer and has had a paying herd of cattle for years. At the price this farm will sell for it should attract the attention of those who want to make a paying investment. It's good alfalfa soil.

BUILDINGS CONSIST of 2 story frame house, 11 rooms. Barn is large frame type, good condition, concrete foundation, 20 stanchions; large hay mow; 2 corn cribs; milk house; poultry house; granary; other buildings.

When you inspect this soil, you will find many acres of brown silt loam, good clay subsoil. It won't take long for this farm to pay for itself if you manage well. It's just the farm to purchase if you don't want to pay a big price.

NOTICE. How to Reach Farm: Follow Red Arrow on Auction Sign from Route 1. Drive until you reach big sign on the farm.

TERMS: 15% day of auction, balance in 60 days. Mortgage can be arranged. INFORMATION: J. Clinton Bowden, Box 386, Oak Park, Ill. Phone Forest 2917. Chicago office, Central 4069.

Indiana.

A REAL INDIANA CORN FARM—At only $10,500 for 154 acres; yes, it's right in the heart of that good corn country. Located about half way between Milford, Ind., and Wawasee lake. For quick sale on account of owner's advanced age. Electricity, fairly good buildings. Write for full details. Frank Bower, 814 S. 7th-st., Goshen, Ind.

A DANDY NICE 40 ACRE FARM—At only $3,500. Nice 7 room house, outbuildings, electric; productive level land on good black top highway; located about 3 miles south Union, Mich., in Indiana; only a couple miles from several good lakes. Write for full details. Frank Bower, 814 S. 7th-st., Goshen, Ind.

40 MI. from Chicago, nr. Crown Point, Ind.—160 ac. grain or dairy; 8 rm. house, all kinds of bldgs., level land; good sub-soil, well fertilized last 5 yrs.; 10 ac. alfalfa; elec. being installed. Sacrifice price, $90 per acre. Terms; poss. March 1st. Margro Realty Co., 2525 N. Clark-st.

2½ ACRE chicken, fruit, and vegetable tract near Demotte on paved state hiway, and bus line; all conveniences; rich, black land; splendid neighborhood. Price, $375. Terms. Address K B 3, Tribune.

5 AC., 4 room new modern house, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, built-in features. Located 1 mile from town. Cressner & Co., Plymouth, Ind.

40 ACRE farm—85 mi. s. e. of Chicago; $2,500, cash or terms. Joe Giemza, 4853 S. Ada. Yards 3996.

Iowa.

BARGAIN—900 A. Iowa stock-grain farm nr. Des Moines; good soil, mod. house, extensive outbldgs., elec., running water; $30,000 cash; terms; splendid inflation hedge. Owner. Address K B 41, Tribune.

IOWA—3,000 acre improved ranch; capacity 500 cattle; close estate. Louis Wykoun, Gen. Del., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Michigan.

STROUT BARGAINS

"SECURITY" FARM, $500 DOWN. Few steps to pretty lake, on gravel rd., only 1½ miles to schools, store, churches, depot, cannery, etc.; 10 very fertile acres, practically all level and tillable, fruit for home use; nice dwelling, 5 rms.; nonresident owner's price for immediate action, $1,100. Pg. 61.

MONEY-MAKING "40," EQUIPPED. About 30 a. for potatoes, corn, grain, berries, etc.; wire-fenced, spring-watered pasture, woodlot, fruit trees; good 5 rm. dwelling, elec., running water, barn 24x40, elec. pump, housing for 200 hens; on county hway., 5 min. drive to city advantages; owner reports making a good living here, but due to advanced age is unable to handle, $3,350. Team, 2 cows, 3 hogs, machinery and some crops thrown in. Photo Pg. 58. Big Free Catalog—Bargains 18 States. STROUT REALTY, 7-C So. Dearborn-st., Chicago 3. State 7975.

CEDARCREST Farm in Garden, Michigan—New home, cost $15,000, completely modern. About 100 acres of land with beautiful woods, fronting on water. Also modern 6 room house for farmer. Complete farm buildings. Price for all $15,000. Cady-Barnard Company, 308 Main-st., Green Bay, Wisconsin.

40 ACS.—Conv. Watervliet; rich soil; var. fruit; 6 r. house, elec.; wat. system; good barn, etc.; stock and tools; $5,500, trms. 101¼ A.; impvd. road, conv. Niles; fert. soil, wdlt., 7 a. fruits, good 8 r. house, elec., barn, 2 henhses, etc.; $6,500; trms. Free list.ROESSLER.140 S.Dearborn, Chgo.

FARM FOR SALE—Approx. 136 a. nr. Dowagiac, Mich., ten minutes from 10 good lakes. Trout stream borders and crosses land. One hundred acs. in cult., 36 acs. timber. Two and half miles from town; timber alone worth half of asking price. Phone PULLman 1612.

FOR SALE—Modern 40 acre farm on main road 4 mi. from city; good fertile land, good bldgs. and modern home. Must sell before April 1; $4,000. Write for all information. Earle Henning, R. R. 1, Allegan, Mich. Owner living on farm.

FREE LIST—Farms and country homes; all sizes and kinds; many on lakes and rivers; pictures. Ora A. Avery, Realtor, Three Rivers, Mich.

FRUIT farm—20 acres; large house; modern conveniences; barn; large chicken house; near Benton Harbor. Address E H 173, Tribune.

10 AC. chicken farm—Modern 4-rm. home; fruit, woods; paved rd.; nr. town; $500 down. White people only. Ora A. Avery, Realtor, Three Rivers, Mich.

80 ACS.—S. W. Mich; level fertile land; 7 rm. hse.; el. lts.; bath, etc.; lge. barn, 34x76; other gd. bldgs. all in exc cond.; $8,500; ¼ c. Address F D 360, Tribune.

FARMS—All sizes and prices. Buy now on Easy Terms. FREE literature. Write or see EVANS REALTY CO., Fremont, Mich.

40 A.—No bldgs.; 20 a. planted to orchard, 2½ miles town; owner must sell; price $400 cash. Address F D 273, Tribune.

Missouri.

MODERN-HOME farm—240 acres equipped, famous Missouri Ozarks, on pavement, $8,000. Mile creek frontage; electric line, cream route, only 5 minutes high school village, bus takes children; 150 tillable, 100 good bottom cultivated, dandy for small grains, hay, 75 lespedeza, some alfalfa, roomy pasture with creek and pond, woven wire, estimated 25,000 ft. timber, plenty firewood, home fruit; nice 6-room frame and stucco house, modern bathroom, electric lights, full basement, fireplace, new 48-ft. barn, creek-watered barnlot, poultry house, 5-room fair tenant house; winner for delightful rural living, profitable stock raising, $8,000 equipped, $6,600 down, prompt possession. Owner school superintendent, son drafted; holds a catalog price and includes for immediate sale, 7 registered Angus cows and heifers, registered Angus bull, 12 head grade Jersey and Angus cattle [including 6 milk cows], 15 sheep, registered buck, good team mares, harness, some farm tools; circumstances call for immediate action, real opportunity! Details page 2, free Winter catalog 7 states. United Farm Agency, 7-X South Dearborn. State 7975.

Oregon.

1944 OREGON FARM CATALOG—25C. All details, prices, terms, taxes, pictures, 150 farms and 50 Small Wooded Tracts. Frank Kinney, 71-CT, Eugene, Oregon.

Texas.

TEXANS MAKING MONEY

Raise winter vegetables; strawberries, tomatoes, pink grapefruit. Roses all year outdoors. Write for free folder and bargain list big and little improved properties. STROUT REALTY, Edinburg, Texas.

LIQUIDATING ESTATE—212 acres Rio Grande valley fertile citrus land for immediate sale, for cash or equivalent; heirs prefer to deal direct. Call or write E. J. Kern, 1815 E. Elmdale-ct., Shorewood, Wis. Church 5297 J.

10 TO 20 AC. tracts—Orange and grapefruit groves; irrigated; lower Rio Grande valley—Texas garden spot. Reas. prices. Wm. C. Bender, 3306 North-av. BEL. 0062.

Wisconsin.

210 ACRE FARM FOR SALE. 120 miles northwest of Chicago; 133 acres under plow; 35 acres pasture; 38 acres marsh; 4 acres virgin maple timber; 11 room house; hardwood floors thruout; barn 38x92; barn 24x40; stanchions for 42 head cattle; 2 concrete silos 12x40; buildings in good condition. This is one of the best farms in Jefferson county, Wisconsin. Price $16,000. Terms. Inquire of F. J. Smith, Farmers State Bank, or Frank Vaughan, Vaughan's Tavern, Sullivan, Wis.

220 ACRES of vacant, choice, tiled farm land, with excellent well and fences—Contains about 40 acres of woods; located ½ mile west of U. S. hy. 45 and 5 miles west of U. S. hy. 41 in Kenosha county, Wis.; price $65 per acre. Personal Holding Co., 306 U. S. National Bank Bldg., Kenosha, Wis. Tel. 8128.

100 ACRE farm—Brick house; on concrete hiway only 9 miles out of Milwaukee; fine river frontage; price $17,000. Write me when you can come and I will meet you. L. M. Geadtke, 818 Michigan-av., South Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

RAILROAD land grant lands $4 to $5 per acre for good farm lands adapted for dairying, live stock and grains; good roads, water, towns, and markets. Send for booklet No. 5. R. S. Claar, Land Dept., Soo Line, Minneapolis, Minn.

100 AC.—Good dairy farm; personal property, equipment; electricity, furnace, cement walks; good roads, location; school ½ mi. Building alone worth price. Have ill health and no help. Henry Schmidt, R. 5, Box 215, Marshfield, Wis.

FOR sale—80 acre farm in Waupaca Co., Wis.; between Waupaca and Weyauwega. Good soil, fair buildings. Price $3,300. Inquire H. W. Weisbrod, Hanawa, Wis.

$6,000 DOWN. Balance easy terms—Buys a fine 160 Acre dairy farm. A. A. Anderson, 1123 Wash., Racine, Wis.

148 A.—Bldgs. nr. Hiway 51, with Greyhound bus; $1,700, $350 down, $15 mo. H. Warnke, Packwaukee, Wis.

150 WIS. DAIRY FARM BARGAINS. EASY TERMS. FREE LISTS. Baker C31, St. Croix Falls, Wis.

89 ACRE dairy farm—Best soil; gd. bldgs.; $7,500. G. Larson, R. 1, Whitewater, Wis.

80 A.—$350; on river; wooded; hunt., fish.; 250 mi. Chgo. Address E K 134, Tribune.

[Continued on following page.]

—REAL ESTATE — FARM LANDS—

[Continued from preceding page.]

Miscellaneous.

160-ACRE going North Arkansas farm—With 6 cows, 6 calves, 2 teams mares, harness, farming tools, hay and cotton crops time of sale included, only $2,800! Cream route, only 25 yd. off government-built highway, 4 miles high school town, bus takes children; 100 cultivated, 18 lespedeza, woodland and pasture, creek water, woven wire, plenty home timber, firewood for market; good free range; extensive manganese mining nearby; good 3-room house, spring, nice shady yard, corn crib, hog house; taxes $10 last year; owner, busy elsewhere, sacrifices at $2,800 equipped, half down, possession now! Details page 35 free Winter Catalog 7 states. United Farm Agency, 7-X South Dearborn, State 7975.

FARMS, RANCHES—Large and small; favorable prices, terms. Good locations, fine opportunities for security and profit in Wash., Idaho, Mont., Dakotas, Minn., Ia., Wis., Upper Mich., Ill., Ind., Mo. Free descriptions and price lists. Write R. W. Reynolds, Milwaukee Railroad, 85 Union Station, Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE—10 acres of field corn, Glenwood, Dyer-rd [Rt. 83], ¼ mile E. of Cottage Grove. Pull. 4457.

—FARM MATERIALS—

FARMALL tractor on steel cult.—Home made tractor, plow; $75 Blue Isl. 1643.

—POULTRY, CHICKS, AND EQUIPMENT—

BE sure! Avoid last spring's delays in delivery by placing your order early for Brummer & Fredrickson profit building, big type White Leghorns, Barred Rocks, White Rocks Wyandottes. Northern bred, fast growing, heavy laying blood tested stock. Reasonable prices on sexed or unsexed chicks for immediate or future delivery. Liberal guarantee. Early order discount. Free instructive catalog full of profit making hints. Write Brummer & Fredrickson, Box 42, Holland, Michigan.

GET ready early for more eggs, big profits with Lakeview northern bred chicks, English White Leghorns, Minorca X Leghorns, Barred, White Rocks; Reds, 200 to 355 egg breeding. Sexed chicks. Free catalog and "Kole System" poultry management. Big early order and cash discounts. Lakeview Poultry Farm, Box 31, Holland, Michigan.

BUY "AMERICAN" CHICKS—Wh. legs., bd. and wh. Rks., Wyans., Legorcas, Red-Rocks, and Rock-Reds. Sexed Chicks. Day-old cockerels, $4.00 per 100 up. Livability guarantee. Early order discount. Free catalog. AMERICAN CHICK FARM, Box D, ZEELAND, MICHIGAN.

POWER lawn mowers; power sickle; bars with cultivator and snow plow attachments; also mower with sulky. Grayslake 7721. 6 miles north of Libertyville on route 21 at intersection of 83.

SEE DISPLAY—Pre-fab, ready blt. poultry and hog hses., corn cribs, grain bins; FHA. 6321 Cottage Grove. Rad. 0212.

WHITE ROCK and New Hampshire pullets—6 months old. Longbeach 6235.

SELLING out—Hens, roosters. About 40. 14 E. 95th-st. Pullman 7337.

—LIVE STOCK—

FEEDER PIGS.
Feeder pigs for sale; carload or truckload lots; fresh from country off farms; weights desired. Write, wire or phone JAY GARRETT, West Plains, Mo.

AMERICA'S leading live stock journal—Send $1 year's subscription; 3 yrs., $2. Breeder's Gazette, Box JJ, Spencer, Ind.

GOOD CATTLE, HOG OR SHEEP FEED. PURITY MILLS, 833 W. CHICAGO.

60 HEALTHY vaccinated pigs—Weight 50-125 lbs. Phone Blue Island 1643.

—REAL ESTATE—RANCHES—

Sound Investment
PROFITABLE DIVIDENDS FOR TODAY & POST-WAR
122,500 acre improved Mexican ranch, 162 miles from Eagle Pass, Texas, 62 miles of concrete in Coahuila. Well fenced, unlimited water supply; in excellent gamma grass country. Completely stocked and equipped with 1,450 head of cattle, 125 horses, saddles, wagons, all windmill equipment, pick-up truck, etc. Large furnished modern home. Private airport. Price with complete equipment less than $200 per acre.
HOWARD E. WILSON.
75 E. Wacker, Chicago. Central 8744.

FOR rent—Tucson, Arizona: ranch house, 100 acres; new, comp. furn.; 3 bedrms., 2 ba., lge. liv. rm., dingrm., kit., pantry, patio, guest hse.; arrangements for horses, car, and servant possible. Write M. B. Currie, 2310 E. Hill-av., Cincinnati, Ohio.

—REAL ESTATE SERVICE—

OWING to increased interest in real estate, our plan has succeeded in liquidating certain subdivision vacant. We may be of help to you. Give location of property. Address E H 407, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—TOWN AND COUNTRY

FOR sale by owner—2 new six room houses in modern, wide awake town central Wisconsin. Write for description. Address K B 32, Tribune.

—REAL ESTATE WANTED—

Apartment Buildings.

WILL pay cash for 12 or 15 apts.—North of Diversey and West of Cicero, or in Austin or Oak Park. Address F D 272, Tribune.

PRIVATE party desires 6 to 10 aparts.—4s or 3½; north or northwest. Cash. Address A 529, Tribune.

WANTED—10-16 apartment building, from owner. Give all particulars in first letter. Priv. party. Address L 59, Tribune.

WANTED—FOR CASH.
N.-N. W. side bungs.; 3 to 12 apartments. DIRKS Co., 1166 Diversey-pky. Lak. 1410.

HAVE clients for bldgs., old or new, large or small, cash or trade. Ran. 6188.

ALL cash for old bldg. Any loc. I make own repairs. Address L 53, Tribune.

Business Property.

UNHEATED 1 story buildings—With chain store tenants. Give details. Address E K 411, Tribune.

GARAGE wanted—N. side; 125 car capacity and up. Frank S. Slosson & Co. Cen. 2820.

Farms and Acres.

I WANT TO BUY 20 OR 40 ACRES IN THE LOWER RIO GRANDE VALLEY OF TEXAS. MUST BE REASONABLE. BOX 963, SAN BENITO, TEXAS.

Houses.

WTD., house—4 bedrooms, 2½ baths h. w. ht.; not over 8 yrs. old. In Glenview, Wilmette, Winnetka, Glencoe, or Highland Park. Private party. Rav. 7894.

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WANTED—6 rm. house; wooded lot, with riparian rights to Lake Michigan; about 35 miles north of Chicago. Monroe 2717.

MODERN 6 rm. brick bungalow or 2 flat—North of Montrose; from owner. Lakeview 0478.

WANTED—5 or 6 rm. home, N. or N. W. Have all cash. Address F J 506, Tribune.

Resort Property.

WTD.—2-3 rm. all year 'round cottage, approx. 50 mi. N. W. of Chgo., on lake; reas. W. Sherman, Palatine, Ill.

Vacant.

CASH for improved vac. lots—N. or N. W. Must be barg. Address E H 196, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

WE will sell or buy your property within 60 days at reasonably priced. [illegible]

LOOKING forward to Victory and wishing you all a Happy New Year.—Barney G. Loomis, 1035 W. 79th-st. Rad. 6800.

—REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE—

Apartment Buildings.

Lake View 7 Apt. Bldg. [illegible]

[illegible]

Business Property.

[illegible]

Farms and Acres.

[illegible]

Houses.

[illegible]

Miscellaneous.

IF YOU HAVE PROPERTY any place in the U. S. that you want to exchange, write to A. CLIN, ROOM 425, 117 W. WASHINGTON-ST. [illegible]

—REAL ESTATE LOANS, MORTGAGES—

MONEY TO LOAN
ON FIRST MORTGAGES
[illegible]
NORTH SIDE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF CHICAGO
[illegible]

FINANCING!
MORTGAGE MONEY at 4½% on dwellings, 4% or 5% on business buildings. [illegible]
O. F. Christensen
77 W. WASHINGTON.

[illegible]
BROOMELL BROTHERS [illegible]

W. E. GOULD & CO.
[illegible]

$60,000 SHARE HOME CONTRACT. [illegible]

WE have indiv. funds for home loans. W. E. Gould & Co. 39 S. LaSalle. Cen. 2522.

—REAL ESTATE LOANS, MORTGAGES—

MORTGAGE LOANS
INTEREST AS LOW AS
4%
TERMS 5 TO 20 YEARS.
Monthly, quarterly, or semi-annual payments.
ALSO FHA LOANS.
O'BRIEN & PAIN
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
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LOAN CORRESPONDENT.
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WRITE, telephone, or come in, if we can be of service to you on a Real Estate Mortgage loan for the purchase of property, mortgage renewal or refinancing, or for Defense Housing. You are assured of complete, intelligent, personal cooperation. As the exclusive representatives of The Pacific Mutual Life Ins. Co. and the Equitable Life Ins. Co. of Iowa, you are assured of quick action, low interest, and the right term of years. When you call or write, ask for Wm. F. Krimel.
PERCY WILSON MORTGAGE AND FINANCE CORPORATION.
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WE HELP YOU BUY YOUR HOME.
WE BUY CONTRACTS ON HOMES.
For years we solved hundreds of hard problems. Re: Sales, Debts, Foreclosures, Repair, Purchase of Property. Efficient. Faithful. Prompt. Top loans 1-20 years. Straight or monthly. 4½-6% interest.
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OFFERING
1st mortgages and real estate contracts, bearing 5 and 6% interest. Amounts $300 to $3,500. Payable monthly. Title guaranteed by Chicago Title and Trust Co.
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WILL lend $1,000 to $15,000 on Chicago real estate. Owner or agent. Martin, 10 S. La Salle, Rm. 1140. Cen. 5165.

—LOANS—PERSONAL AND BUSINESS—

Personal Property and Salary.

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Y
M-O-N-D-A-Y
$25 to $300
On Your Signature Only at Local Loan
Special Service for Employed Ladies

One-visit service! Or still better, first phone for your signature only Local Loan, then stop in for your money. $25 to $300 on signature only for employed men or women. Confidential, friendly, liberal service near your home or work. Also quick auto or furniture loan plans.

LOOP OFFICE.
7 W. Madison at State. RANdolph 8400
SOUTH SIDE.
4658 S. Ashland, at 47th. YARds 4870
821 W. 63d-st., at Green. ENGlewd. 7800
807 W. 79th, at Halsted. RADcliffe 4500
11054 S. Michigan. PULlman 7500
WEST SIDE.
8 N. Ogden. SEEley 3700
[At Madison and Ashland.]
1 N. Pulaski, at Madison. KEDzie 5900
[Oak Park phone Euclid 6162.]
4800 W. Cermak. ROCkwell 8000
[Cicero phone Cicero 6210.]
NORTH SIDE.
1212 N. Ashland, at Milw. BRUns. 3100
3204 N. Central, at Belmont. AVE. 4200
4013 Milwaukee, at Cicero. AVEnue 1400
4802 N. Western, at Lawrence. LON. 2161

LOCAL LOAN CO.
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.

JOB LOANS
Get a loan of $20 to $300 at Household Finance on the strength of your job. No wage assignment—no indorsers or guarantors required. Repay in installments out of salary. See sample plans in table. We also make car and furniture loans.

CASH LOAN YOU GET	3 pay-ments	4 pay-ments	6 pay-ments	9 pay-ments	12 pay-ments
$ 25	$ 8.85	$ 6.73			
50	17.69	13.46	$ 9.24	6.43	5.03
75	26.54	20.20	13.86	9.65	7.55
100	35.38	26.93	18.48	12.87	10.07
125	44.18	33.63	23.08	16.06	12.56
150	52.98	40.31	27.66	19.23	15.04
200	70.53	53.66	36.78	25.56	19.96
300	105.62	80.29	55.00	38.16	29.76

Payments include charges at Household's rate of 3% per month on that part of a balance not exceeding $100 and 2½% per month on that part of a balance in excess of $100. This rate is less than the lawful maximum on loans of more than $100.

LOOP OFFICES:
36 S. State, 16th fl. FRA. 0884
100 W. Monroe-st., 7th fl. STAte 1777
111 W. Washington, R. 253. FRA. 1082
5 S. Wabash, 13th fl. STAte 0151
NEIGHBORHOOD OFFICES:
9204 Commercial, 3d fl. SOU. Chi. 0103
11106 S. Michigan, 2d fl. COM. 3880
6255 S. Ashland, 2d fl. HEMlock 4510
2355 W. 63d-st., 2d fl. REPublic 4472
6858 S. Halsted, 2d fl. ABErdeen 4060
841 E. 63d-st., 4th fl. PLAza 8360
1737 Howard-st., 2d fl. ROGers Pk. 8320
4554 Broadway, 2d fl. LONgbeach 7163
2800 Milwaukee-av., 3d fl. CAPitol 3440
4704 Irving Pk., 2d fl. PENsacola 4570
3150 Lincoln-av., 2d fl. LAKeview 8844
1 N. Pulaski [Cr'wf'rd], 5th fl. KED. 0704
Cicero, 6012 Cermak-rd., 2d fl. CIC. 6400
Oak Park, 1140 Lake-st., 3d fl. EUC. 503
Chicago phone, Austin 0474.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
CORPORATION.

SALARY LOANS
$25 TO $300
ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE
to employed men and women.
Arranged while you wait.
We Specialize in Loans to civil service and government employes.
Immediate service.
AUTO LOANS
No insurance required
FURNITURE LOANS
No deductions.
Money same day you apply.
Convenient Monthly Payments.
Phone Your Application.
IMPERIAL CREDIT CO.
LOOP:
8 N. Dearborn at Madison, 2d fl. FRA. 6141
SOUTH:
6317 S. Halsted, 2d fl. ENG. 4010
3200 W. 63d-st., at Kedzie, 2 fl. PRO. 6600
WEST:
7 S. Pulaski [Crawford]. NEV. 7060
NORTH:
[illegible]

When You Need Money
JUST CALL
RAN. 6151
COURTEOUS CONFIDENTIAL RELIABLE SERVICE
[illegible]
LOANS FROM $25 TO $300
L. T. BAKER AND CO.
30 W. WASHINGTON. SUITE 1407.

THE NAME YOU SHOULD REMEMBER.
T. B. WARD, INC.
THE PEOPLE WHO NEED CASH QUICKLY.
SEE US TODAY
8 S. Dearborn. Ran. 2060
ESTABLISHED 1901.

[illegible]
Newberry Loan, 1025 N. Clark. Whi. 8004

[illegible]

COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.
137 N. Marion, R 306, Oak Pk. Eu. 1860.

Business Loans.

LET us supply working capital — Loans on fixtures, equipment, [illegible]

FIRST mortgage loans [illegible]

[illegible] $300 TO $100,000. [illegible]

—FINANCIAL SERVICE—

GET OUT OF DEBT!
ONE PLACE TO PAY. NO SIGNERS. CONFIDENTIAL.
[illegible]
MORGAN
CREDIT ADJUSTMENT CO.
[illegible]

HEIRS—Cash for legacies, trusts, claims. [illegible]

—DANCING SCHOOLS—

YOUNG OR OLD—If you can walk we will teach you to dance. [illegible]

[illegible]

—PARCEL POST AND EXPRESS—

Farm, Dairy, Poultry Products.

FOR SALE—Dry old Hennery eggs delivered [illegible] Point, Ind.

—USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE—

Don't You Believe It? We're Sellin' 'Em and Cheap, Too!
SAVE $100 TO $1,000
BECAUSE: [1] We're out of the high rent district.
BECAUSE: [2] We don't need fancy salesmen or high pressure salesmen.
BECAUSE: [3] You don't pay for marble floors, silk curtains.

—CADILLACS—
[illegible]

—BUICKS—
[illegible]

—CHEVROLETS—
[illegible]

394 OTHER BARGAINS
[illegible]

CONVERTIBLES
[illegible]
1941 Mercury ..??? | 1940 Plymouth ..???
1941 Buick ....??? | 1940 Pontiac ....???
1941 Ford .....??? | 1939 Mercury ..???
1941 Mercury ..??? | 1939 Buick .....???
1941 Nash .....??? | 1939 Plymouth ..???
1941 Olds. ....??? | 1939 Ford ......???
1941 Chev. ....??? | 1938 Ford ......???
1941 Plym. ....??? | 1938 Chevrolet ..???
1941 Pontiac ..??? | 1937 Chevrolet ..???

CITY
1718 SOUTH STATE
Every day until 8 p. m. All day Sunday.

AUBURN—'32 convertible coupe; new top; htr.; gd. run. cond.; $125. Euclid 7480.

BUICKS AT FELZ
'41 8 pass. sedan, super sedan and 5 pass. coupe, Century sedan. Special sedanette low as $1,275. Also the newest '40 sedan ever off'd, only $1,050. Lib. trd.; 15 mos. tms. Heated showroom. Open Sun. & eves.
FELZ, 23 YRS. AT 1132 DIVERSEY.

BUICK—1938 late model "Roadmaster"; 5 pass.; sde. mts.; 5 like new w. w. tires; spec. 4 tone rad.; heater; de luxe eqpt.; $1,900; low mil.; priv. pty.; best offer. Call Bru. 8532 bet. 5:30 and 6:30 p. m. EVENINGS.

BUICK—1941 Super torpedo sedan, a one owner car; represents new, extra good, high rubber; low mil., radio, htr.; take small car in trade. 3017 N. Keating, 1st.

BUICK—1940 Limited 7 passenger sedan; radio, heater, tires like new. Fully equipped. SOUTH CHICAGO BUICK, 8600 Commercial.

BUICK Special—1940 4 door sedan; very clean; weekdays after 5:30, all day Sunday. Des Plaines 524 M.

BUICK—1940 super 4 dr. sedan....$945
Also 1939, 1941, and 1942s.
Moss, 6727 S. Western. Open Sunday.

BUICK—'39 SPECIAL "40"..........$595
5 pass.; 5 like new tires; radio, heater.
BRADY. 6323 S. ASHLAND.

BUICK—'42 2 dr. super sedanet; also a 4 dr. super Roadmaster; full equip.; low mile. OPA. 4073 Broadway. Bit. 0786.

BUICK—'41 5 pass. Century 4 dr. sed.; fully equip.; A-1 cond.; good rubber; owner leaving city. Saginaw 5351.

BUICK—1937 5 passenger; radio and heater; good condition; $325. Mohawk 0336, John Szilagy, 232 Willow-st.

BUICK—1940 Special 4 door sedan; A-1 cond.; exc. tires; barg. 3646 Broadway.

BUICK—'37 4 dr. sedan; in wonderful condition. Pontiac, 6115 N. Clark-st.

BUICK—'40 special 4 dr. sedan. Original owner. Radio; heater. Mul. 0735.

BUICK—'38 spec. 4 dr. trk. sed.; rad., htr. Like-new tires; perf.; $495. Hay. 1074.

BUICK—1941 special 4 dr. sedan; bargain. Pontiac, 6115 N. Clark-st.

BUICK—1938 sedan; radio, htr.; sell unpaid bal. 1025 N. Clark. Whi. 8038.

BUICK—'39 business coupe; $600. Phone Commodore 0821, after 10 a. m.

BUICK—1941 super sedan; original owner; almost new. Wabash 0068. Call Monday.

BUICK—'39 STATION WAGON, $750. SEE MONDAY, 7604 S. HALSTED-ST.

BUICK—'41 4 dr. sed.; w. w. tires, rad., htr.; low mile. 5036 Harper. Cen. 2647.

BUICK—'41, 2 dr. sed. Rad.; htr.; exc. cond. Nevada 5937 after 9 A.M.

BUICK—'36 Special sedan; gd. tires; $195. 2831 S. St. Louis-av., 1st floor.

'41—CADILLAC—'41
61 4-door sedan.
62 de luxe 4-door sedan.
63 de luxe 4-door sedan.
63 de luxe 4-door sedan, hydra.
62 de luxe convt. coupe, hydra.
BEN FEFERMAN MOTOR SALES.
Cadillac, Olds Distributor.
602 S. MICHIGAN-AV., SOUTH BEND, Indiana. Phone 38236.

CAD.—1938 60 sedan; Nottingham finish; Fleetwood body with side mounts; Preston type radio, heater; 5 U. S. Royal Master tires; perf. cond. thruout. Our own bank plan, 6%. Conoco, Harrison and Harlem, Oak Park.

CADILLAC — V-16 custom convertible; latest '37 5-pass. sedan; beautiful green leather upholstery; black top and white wall tires. Private party must sacrifice. Phone La Grange 1730 Y1.

CADILLAC — '41 SEDANETTE, 5 PASS.; ORIGINAL; LIKE NEW; $2,050. SEE TODAY. OLESON, 1132 DIVERSEY.

CADILLAC—'42 4 dr. sed.; Hydramatic; black; w. w. tires; low mile.; OPA. 4073 Broadway. Bit. 0786.

CADILLAC—1941 61 4 dr. sedan; rad., htr. Moss, 6727 S. Western. Open Sunday.

CADILLAC—'41 sedanette; rad., htr.; like new. 9321 Cottage Grove. Rad. 0212.

RUBY CHEV. SPECIALS
1937's—5 to pick from.
1938—Master town.
1939 club coupes.
1940 coupes, 2 doors, 4 doors.
1941 club coupe, 2 drs., 4 drs.
OPEN SUNDAY
No Lot—Heated Showrooms
RUBY CHEVROLET
7158 Stony Island, corner 72d-street.
Every day 'till 8 p. m. Sunday 10 to 5.

Chev. Convertible '40
This is the nicest convertible coupe in town; radio, heater, defrosters, 5 good tires; priced right for immediate sale.
TERMS, TRADE. OPEN EVES. TILL 10.
1150 JACKSON

CHEV. '40—4 PASS. COUPE.
IDEAL FOR WAR WORKER,
SMALL FAMILY—LITE DELIVERY.
Excel. cond.; 4 good tires, 1 spare; 6 wheels; roomy trunk; warm heater; fine radio; clean inside and out. New battery for instant starting. $895 cash. See by appt. Phone Mid. 8352, 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

CHEVROLET—'37 4 door black sedan; radio, htr., seat covers; runs perfect; $300. 1047 W. 31st-place, 3d, rear. 10 to 4. Leonard.

CHEV.—'38 del. sed.; has rad. and htr; 5 like new tires; mech. perf. Our own bank plan, 6%. Conoco, Harrison and Harlem, Oak Park.

CHEVROLET—'42 Aero Fleetline sed.; rad., htr., spotlight; maroon finish; low mileage. Greenleaf 8913 before 7 P. M.

CHEVROLET—'40 convertible club coupe; radio, htr.; exc. tires; light gray, black top. Greenleaf 8913 before 7 P. M.

CHEVROLET—'40 2 dr. de luxe sed.; A-1 tires and cond.; priv. Ken. 9004.

CHEV.—'40 de l. coupe; ex. cond.; htr., defr.; low mil.; priv. Berwyn 1663-J.

CHEVROLET — 1939 Master de luxe 4 door sedan; radio, htr.; equip. Rac. 4594.

CHEVROLET—'39, 4 dr. sedan. Gd. cond. Rad.; htr. Sell imm. Nev. 5937.

CHEVROLET—1940 4 dr. de luxe sed.; rad., htr.; excel. cond.; priv. Rav. 3910 aft. 4.

CHEVROLET—1936 sed.; like new; 5 like new tires; priv. Edgewater 6219.

CHEVROLET—1941 spec. de luxe 4 dr. sedan; $1,075. Sunnyside 7842.

CHEVS.—'38, '39, '40, '41 sedans and cpes. Nelsen-Hirschberg, Inc., 5133 Irving Park.

CHEVROLET—1940 convertible coupe; radio, heater. Call Joe Vodicka, Cap. 7148.

CHEV.—'41 spec. d. l. sed. cpe.; prac. new; rad. htr. Real barg. 3940 Grand-av.

CHEVROLET—'41 4 dr. de luxe sedan, $965. Dealer, 1252 S. Kolin.

CHEVROLET—'41 sport sedan; low mileage. Pontiac, 6115 N. Clark-st.

CHRYSLER—'36, 6, 4 dr. sedan; except. clean; overdr. 2614 Eastwood, Evanston.

CHRYSLER—'41 Windsor 6 4 dr. sed.; htr., rad., w. w.; sac. Dealer, Lawn. 9664.

CHRYS.—'41 royal de luxe 4-dr. sed. Rad.; htr. Like new; low mil. 6744 S. Paulina.

CHRYSLER—'41, royal 4 dr. sed. Rad.; 5 tires like new; pri. party. Hyde Pk. 7701.

CHRYSLER—1940 Royal 4-dr. sed. Radio, heater; low mi. Sac. 1621 N. Cicero-av.

CHRYSLER—1938 4 dr. Royal sed.; radio, htr.; good cond.; $475. Armitage 9234.

—USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE—

AT LAST!
"WHOLESALE TO EVERYBODY"
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
[illegible]
Most Cars Have Radios, Htrs., and Like New Tires
100 Others in Heated Showroom
2550 N. CICERO-AV.
Open Eves. and Sundays

150 Cars Wholesale
PUBLIC INVITED. HEATED SHOWRM.
Large selection. All makes and models.
H. D. MAGGIO, AUTH. NASH DLR.
1637 N. Cicero-av.

CHRYSLER 1941 ROYAL
4 dr. sedan; fluid drive; overdrive, radio, heater; also 1940 2 dr. sedans. As low as $895. Guaranteed.
NORTH SIDE PACKARD.
1809 Devon-av. Briargate 3100.

CHRYSLER—'41 New Yorker conv. coupe; light blue color, uphol. to match; w. w. tires; priv. party. Nevada 6065.

CHRYSLER-Windsor—'40 club coupe; A1; rad., htr.; like new tires; private owner; $945. See at 7523 N. Wolcott, Hol. 2040.

CHRYSLER—1941 Windsor 4 door sedan; white wall tires, radio, htr. Also a shotgun and rifle. Shel. 6602.

CORD—Supercharged convertible sedan; also sedan and convt. phaeton. Cord Parts & Service, 7615 Stony Island. Sag. 1665.

DE SOTO—'40 2-door sedan; good tires; good mechanical shape; private party. 658 W. 61st-street, 1st floor, rear.

DE SOTO—'42 de luxe 4 dr. sed., used 5 months; very low mileage; private party; O. P. A. Whitehall 5498. Call Monday.

DE SOTO—Late 1940 4-door sedan; excellent tires; radio; Southwind heater; $1,200 cash; private party. Hol. 0644.

DE SOTO—'38 de l. sed.; exc. cond.; good tires, radio, htr.; priv. Vinc. 6961.

DE SOTO—'37 4 dr. sed.; $350; radio, htr., low mile., 5 exc. tires. Key. 3394.

DODGE '41s—2 LEFT TO CLOSE OUT.
Sedan and sedanette.
Low mileage; original cars.
Priced low as $1,075. Open eves. and Sun. Heated showroom.
FELZ, 23 YRS. AT 1132 DIVERSEY.

DODGE—'37 de luxe coupe; radio, heater; 5 good tires; spotless interior. Our own bank plan, 6%. Conoco, Harrison & Harlem, Oak Park.

DODGE—'41 2 dr. de luxe sedan; fully equip.; good w. w. tires; very low mile. $1,500 cash. Crawford 2476.

DODGE—1936 4 dr. sedan; perf. cond.; must sell; $235. A. G. Nelles, 3735 W. Ohio.

DODGE—'36 4 dr. sedan, $125; needs body work. 1722 E. 70th-st., Wolfenson.

DODGE—'36 4 dr. de l. sed.; good cond. $225. Gar., 5701 N. Ashland. Ard. 7817.

DODGE—1936, 4-dr. sed.; good condition; good tires. 144 N. Waller-av. Est. 6841.

FORDS—1941
3 STATION WAGONS
ORIGINAL BODIES; LIKE NEW.
LAWDER BROS.
6900 Vincennes, 1 block west of State.

FORD—'40 convert. club coupe; excell. matched tires; radio, heater, new top; best mech. cond. This is a clean car. Wright Motors. Rog. Pk. 8842. Call Mon.

FORD—'37 station wagon; 1 owner; excellent care; good motor and tires; $500 cash. Ph. 264, Barrington, Ill.

FORD—1941 super de luxe club cpe., $895. Also 1940 Mercury 4 door sedan. Moss, 6727 S. Western. Open Sunday.

FORD—'37 4 dr. sedan; gas heater, gd. cond.-tires. Must sell. 3646 Broadway.

FORDS—'35, '38, '39 conv. coupes; bargs. Nelsen-Hirschberg, Inc., 5133 Irving Park.

FORD—'37 tudor, with radio, fair tires. $200. 4618 S. Western. Laf. 1329.

FORD—'37-60, tudor sedan; excellent condition; radio; 2 pract. new tires. Sou. 1736.

FORD—'34 2 dr. sedan; motor perfect; good condition. Call Hemlock 2624.

FORD—1931 model A cpe.; heater; reas.; prvt. party. Phone National 1904.

FORD—'38 5 pasenger convertible coupe. In service; good tires. Bittersweet 8482.

FORD—'41 super de luxe 2 door; radio, htr.; ex. cond. Stevens, 5225 S. Kimbark.

FORD—'41 conv. club cpe.; rad., htr.; gd. tires. Greenleaf 8913 before 7 P. M.

FORD—'36 Tudor sedan; good condition; radio; $245. Col. 9221.

FORD—'39 4 dr. de luxe sed.; rad., htr.; very clean; exc. motor. Opper, Mid. 6789.

FORD—Model A 1930 coupe; runs fine; $85 takes it. 3901 N. Ashland. Div. 9203.

FRANKLIN—'33 sd.; 5-6 ply trs.; lk. new; $175. 2040 Sheffield, 1st fl. Lin. 5169.

HUDSON—'40 convert. 8 cpe.; exc. tires; o'drive; $1,050; priv. Del. 6712, rm. 1214.

HUDSON—'41 2 door sed., $950; good cond.; priv. owner. Norris, 6822 S. Chgo.

HUDSON—1941 5 passenger sedan; like new. Pontiac, 6115 N. Clark-st.

LA SALLE—1940 torpedo sedan; a one owner car; original, low mileage, 6-ply, white wall tires; Cadillac radio and htr.; upholstery spotless; take smaller car in trade. 3017 N. Keating-av., 1st apt.

LINCOLN-Z—'42 CONVERT. CPE. AND '42 DE LUX SEDAN; SACRIFICE; OPA CERT. NEEDED; SEE MR. McCUE. SUN., 10-5. 1132 DIVERSEY.

LINCOLN-Zephyr—1940 4 door sedan; good tires, radio, heatr; low mileage; $1,200. Whi. 4450, Apt. 1406.

MERCURY—'40 4 dr. sed.; radio, htr.; 2 speed axle; 5 gd. tires; car in excel. cond. GLENN E. HOLMES, INC., 30 W. Lake.

MERCURY—'41 coupe; maroon; with grade A tires; like new; $985 cash. Rad. 5555.

NASH—'39 Amb. 6 cyl. 4 dr. sed.; Weather-eye htr. and radio. Good condition; clean. $525. Will finance. Call Hemlock 2624.

NASH-Lafayette—1936 2 dr. sedan; good running condition; tires, radio and heater. 5220 Hyde Park-blvd., Plaza 1534.

NASH—1940 4 door sedan; 4 like new tires; reas. 618 W. 73d-st. Aber. 3106.

NASH—'40 4-dr. sedan; radio and heater; good condition. Crawford 0616.

OLDS—'42 hydramatic sedan, model 98; OPA; low mileage; 5 good tires, radio, conditioned air, seat covers; $1,850 cash. Private. Call Ard. 3695.

OLDS.—'40 mod. 70, 6 cyl., 4 dr. de l. sed. Radio and all access.; orig. owner; exc. cond. and tires. 5518 Jackson. Man. 7090.

OLDS.—'39 6-CYLINDER..............$595
5 pass.; 5 like new tires; radio, heater.
BRADY. 6323 S. ASHLAND.

OLDSMOBILE—1942 2 dr. club sedan; de luxe equip.; good tires; low mileage. Owner left for service. Dre. 7672. Eng. 4007.

OLDSMOBILE—'40, 6, 2 dr. sedan. Radio, htr. Private party. Can be seen at Ritz Central Garage. Plaza 8880.

OLDS—1940 4 dr. custom Cruiser sedan, $945; also '39 Club coupe..........$595
Moss, 6727 S. Western. Open Sunday.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 ....$325
5 pass.; 5 like new tires; radio, heater.
BRADLEY. 4748 W. CHICAGO-AV.

OLDSMOBILE—'36 6 sedan; in good condition; only $235. 2704 Potomac. Jaffe.

OLDS—'41 sedanette; radio; hydromatic drive. Pontiac—6115 N. Clark-st.

OLDSMOBILE—'40 2-dr. sed. Exc. tires; htr.; rad.; defrosters. Reas. Oak. 1452J2.

OLDS—'41 STATION WAGON.
LIKE NEW. 2247 S. MICHIGAN.

OLDSMOBILE—'33, 2 dr. sed.; good tires; A-1 cond. $85 cash. Mer. 2457.

OLDSMOBILE—1938 2 dr. sed.; good condition and tires. Stewart 10025.

OLDS.—'40 4 dr. sed.; fully equipped; A-1 condition. Jun. 1880.

OLDS.—1940 6-cyl. 4-dr. sedan, model 76; radio, heater; pri. party. Village 7349M.

OLDS.—1940 custom Cruiser Club coupe; rad., htr., w. w. tires, spotlight. Key. 3927.

OLDSMOBILE—'39 coupe; radio, heater; good cond.; $565; priv. Hol. 7963.

OLDS—'37 4 dr. sed.; radio, heater, excell. cond. Bargain. 1915 S. State. See Mon.

—USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE—

Before You Buy See the Newest Used Cars in Chicago
WHOLESALE—RETAIL
'42 DODGE SED.; FLUID DRIVE; OPA.
'42 CHEV. CLUB COUPE; OPA.
'42 OLDS. CONV. HYDRA.; OPA.
'42 STUDE. CHAMP.; RAD., HTR.; OPA.
'41 BUICK CONV. COUPE; RAD., HTR.
'41 PLYM. CONV. CPE.; RAD., HTR.
'41 OLDS. 6 CYL. SEDAN; RAD., HTR.
'41 OLDS. 8 CYL. HYDRA.; RAD., HTR.
'41 PONTIAC CLUB CPE.; RAD., HTR.
'41 PONTIAC CONV. CPE.; RAD., HTR.
'41 BUICK SEDANETTE; RAD., HTR.
'41 FORD 6 CYL. SED.; PERF. TIRES.
'41 CHEVROLET SEDAN; RAD., HTR.
'41 PLYM. 4 DR. SEDAN; RAD., HTR.
'41 PACKARD 6 CYL. SED.; RAD., HTR.
'41 HUDSON 6 CYL. SED.; RAD., HTR.
'40 CHRY. TRAVEL. 4 DR. SED.; R., H.
'40 STUDE. CHAMP. DE L. SED.; R., H.
'40 BUICK TORP. SUPER SED.; R., H.
'40 NASH AMBASS. SED.; RAD., HTR.
'40 PACKARD 6 CYL. SED.; RAD., HTR.
'40 LINC.-ZEPH. SED.; R., H., BARG.
'40 CHEVROLET SEDAN; RAD., HTR.
'40 CHEVROLET COUPE; RAD., HTR.
'40 PLYMOUTH SEDAN; RAD., HTR.
'39 PONTIAC 4 DR. SED.; REAS.
'39 PLYMOUTH SEDAN; RAD., HTR.
'39 OLDS. SEDAN; RADIO, HEATER.
'39 CHEVROLET SEDAN; RAD., HTR.
'39 DE SOTO 4 DR. SEDAN; RAD., HTR.
'39 MERCURY SEDAN; RADIO, HTR.
'38 PONTIAC CONV.; LIKE NEW; R., H.
'38 CHRYS. 6 CYL. SED.; R., H.; BARG.
'37 FORD SEDAN; RAD., HTR.; CHEAP.
'37 OLDS. 6 CYL. SEDAN; RAD., HTR.
'37 STUDE. 6 CYL. SED.; RAD., HTR.
'36 DODGE 4 DR. SED.; RAD., HTR.
'35 PLYM. SED.; RAD., HTR.; BARG.
'35 OLDS. 6 SEDAN; A HONEY.
100 OTHER CARS
In Heated Showroom
4464 BROADWAY
OPEN EVES. TILL 9—ALL DAY SUN.

HIGH GRADE CARS
'42 Chev. 4 dr. master de luxe sed..OPA
'41 Olds 8 4 dr. mod. 78 cust. hydr. sed.
'41 Olds 8 4 dr. mod. 98 sed. Fully eqpt.
'41 Olds 6 4 dr. mod. 76 sed. Bargain.
'41 Mercury 4 dr. A real beauty.
'41 Chev. club coupe. Spec. de l., r., ht.
'40 Buick 2 dr. sedan. All extras.
'40 Plym. 4 dr. sedan. A good car.
'40 Ford business coupe. Radio, htr.
Exceptional cars—All priced to sell.
May Motors-Olds, Dealer
501 E. 69TH-ST. VINCENNES 2161.

HEADQUARTERS FOR 1942 AUTOMOBILES
Buicks. Oldsmobiles.
Dodges. Nashes.
Cadillacs. Crosleys.
De Sotos. Fords.
Chryslers. Plymouths.
2 door sedans, 4 door sedans; most have radios and heaters; all colors; need OPA certificate. Bernard Bros., 1033 Chicago-av., Evanston. University 2127.
Open all day Sunday.

HERB ROBINSON BOASTS:
"I have the cleanest cars in Chicago—or there isn't a cow in Texas."
Come see for yourself
Moderate prices
Fair Dealings
CHICAGO AUTO MART
5718 BROADWAY

LOW MILEAGE 1941 CAR
OLDSMOBILE—'41-98 custom cruiser hydramatic; 5 wh. w. tires, radio, heater, 3 gal. Prestone in radiator; all set for winter driving. Car can be seen at 852 N. Ashland-av., 3d floor, side entrance, front. Or call Hay. 1798 after 7 p. m. any day.

OLDSMOBILE '41s, CLOSING OUT.
2 hydromatic sedans and 2 sedanettes; all like new.
Low as $1,250.
Open Eves. and Sun. Heated showroom.
FELZ, 23 YRS. AT 1132 DIVERSEY.

OLDS '42—MODEL "98"
4 dr. sed.; hydomatic; like new; OPA.
Bird-Sykes, 2235 S. Michigan

OLDS—'39 2-dr. sedan; fair cond.; best offer; priv. Hyde Park 7205.

PACKARD—'37 4 dr. sed.; trunk, htr., rad., good tires; leaving for army. Apply 1620 W. Augusta-blvd., 1st, rear apt., 6 p. m.

PACKARD—'37 4 door sedan; all accessories, radio, heater, etc., white wall tires; pri. pty.; drafted. 3439 Janssen, 3d flr.

PACKARD—'41 SEDAN; NICEST, NEWEST CONDITION. MUST SELL. $1,190. SCHNEIDER, 1132 DIVERSEY.

PACKARD—1942 Clipper 4 dr. sedan; radio, htr., w.w.'s. OPA. Moss, 6727 S. Western. Open Sunday.

PACKARD—'37 convertible coupe 6 cyl.; radio, htr.; new top, brakes and battery; $345. 3901 N. Ashland. Diversey 9203.

PACKARD BARGAINS.
Large selection. See Monday. Hill Motors-Packard, 640 Madison, Oak Park.

PACKARD—Late 1938; 9 pass. limousine; excel. cond; chauffeur driven; good tires; $850. 7838 Cottage Grove-av.

PACKARD—1940 4 dr. 6 sedan; radio, htr., w. w. tires; low mi.; $900. Hol. 1907.

PACKARD 8—'31 sedan; 20x650 good tires and tubes; $65. Jun. 1734.

PLYMOUTH—1940 2-dr. de luxe sedan; perfect; low mileage; excellent tires; heater, radio; all winterized and ready to use, $800. See 11-5 p. m. today. 1309 E. 53D-STREET.

PLYMOUTH—1938 de luxe sedan; radio, heater; 5 excellent tires. Our own bank plan, 6%. Conoco, Harrison and Harlem, Oak Park.

PLYMOUTH—'37, 4-dr. de luxe sed.; radio. Heater, defroster; A-1 condition; $325; private. Key. 3309. 4308 N. Springfield.

PLYMOUTH—1941 4-door sedan; special de luxe; heater, radio; low mileage; good tires. 1655 N. Bell. Humboldt 2520.

PLYM.—'39 2 dr. de luxe sed.; orig. finish; perf. tires; 1st $650 takes it; terms, trade. 3901 N. Ashland. Diversey 9203.

PLYMOUTH—'33 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr.; good shape; exc. running cond. 2165 Eastwood-av.

PLYMOUTH—'39 business coupe. Good tires; clean; private party. Sunnyside 3101.

PLYMOUTH—'42 Spl. Del. Town Sedan. Radio, heater, excel. cond. Bargain. OPA. LANAHAN, INC., 2522 & 2542 Michigan.

PLYMOUTH—1939 ....$475
5 pass.; 5 like new tires; radio, heater.
BRADY. 6323 S. ASHLAND.

PLYMOUTH—'40, 4 door de luxe sedan. Good condition. $750. 3036 N. Kenmore-av. Wellington 1324.

PLYM.—'40 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr., seat covers; gd. trs. 3337 W. Maypole. Ked. 9528.

PLYMOUTH—'40 4 dr. De Luxe sed.; $750; A-1; htr.; private. 6229 Northwest-hgwy.

PLYM.—'41 Spec. de luxe 4-dr. sedan; de luxe equip.; exc. tires. Skokie 1252.

PLYMOUTH—1940 2 dr. sedan; good condition; original owner. $775. Arm. 9234.

PLYMOUTH—'42 4 dr. sed.; like new tires. $1,150. Call a. m., Wen. 3926. OPA.

PLYMOUTH—'38 2 dr. sed.; rebuilt motor; excel. cond. Atl. 8040, before 10 p. m.

PLYMOUTH—1941 club coupe; radio, htr.; private; $975. Van Buren 6889.

PLYMOUTH—'39 4 door sedan; good condition. Ardmore 7403.

PLYMOUTH—'40 de luxe 4-door sedan; 5 gd. tires; $795. 1350 N. Pulaski.

PLYMOUTH—'37 4 dr. sed. de luxe; gd. tires; gd. con. 7617 S. Emerald. Tri. 0130

PONTIAC—1942 CONV. COUPE.
PONTIAC—1942 SEDAN; RADIO.
PONTIAC—1941 SEDAN; RADIO.
PONTIAC—1940 SEDAN; RADIO.
PONTIAC—1939 COUPE; RADIO.
PONTIAC—1939 SEDAN; RADIO.
PONTIAC—1937 SEDAN; RAIDO.
8959 S. ASHLAND. ALWAYS OPEN.

PONTIAC '41 SEDAN
A low mil. car equip. with radio, htr., defros., 5 excell. tires. Mech. perf. Also like new '40 Dodge 4 dr. sed., $785.
1111 N. CLARK.

PONTIAC—'37 del. 6 sed.; beau. orig. black finish; radio, htr; a value. Our own bank plan, 6%. Conoco, Harrison and Harlem, Oak Park.

PONTIAC—'37 2 dr. sedan; radio, htr., seat cover; 5 white wall tires, like new, mechanically perfect; car very clean; reasonable. Call Hemlock 2624 or Yards 8430.

PONTIAC—'40 2-door sedan; excel. cond.; 5 like new tires; low mileage; radio, heater; private party. University 3892.

PONTIAC—'37 6-CYLINDER............$325
5 pass., 5 like new tires; radio, heater.
BRADY. 6323 S. ASHLAND.

PONTIAC—'41 sedanette; 2 tone gray; gd. tires; must sell. Greenleaf 8913 before 7 P. M.

PONTIAC—1941 sedanette; also '41 sedan coupe; $1,095. Moss, 6727 S. Western. Open Sunday.

PONTIAC—'35 4 door sedan; 8 cyl.; rad.; htr.; good motor; fine mechanical condition. Belmont 5145. Call any time.

PONTIAC—'36 de l. sed.; good tires, radio, htr., spotlight. Skokie 717.

PONT.—'34 2 dr. sed. $125; gd. cond., gd. tires, htr. 2727 W. Ogden-av. Law. 4878.

PONTIAC—'40, 4 dr., 6 cyl. sedan, $750. 4618 S. Western-av. Laf. 1329.

PONTIAC—1936 4 dr. sed.; radio, htr.; good condition. Nevada 9436.

PONTIAC—'42 streamliner 4 dr. sed.; must sell; OPA. Pontiac, 6115 N. Clark-st.

PONTIAC—1934 sedan, $75; good running condition. Sunnyside 4996.

PONTIAC—'39 sedan; good condition. Call at 2814 N. Tripp-av. Sunday afternoon.

PONTIAC—'41 6 cyl., 5 pass., 2 dr. sed.; beaut. shape; excel. tires. Lincoln 5970.

STUDEBAKER — '38 Commander sedan; beautiful touring 4 door; has overdrive, radio, heater, defroster, Preston seat covers; 5 like new tires. Our own bank plan 6%, Conoco, Harrison and Harlem, Oak Park.

STUDEBAKER—'41 SKYWAY COM. 6 SEDAN; ORIG. ALL DETAILS; FIRESTONE WHITE WALL TIRES. RADIO, HEATER; $1,185. MR. OLESON. 1132 DIVERSEY.

STUDEBAKER—Champion '40 2-door de luxe sedan. Perfect; excell. tires; htr.; radio. All winterized and ready to use. $700. See today 11 to 5 p. m. 1309 E. 53d.

STUDEBAKER—1939, 4-door sedan; Commander; climatizer, overdrive, radio, hill holder; good rubber; well cared for car. Sup. 6366, Sunday, bet. 11 a. m.-4 p. m.

STUDE.—1941 Champ. bus. coupe; 5 exc. orig. tires, overdr., climatizer, radio. Slumber conv.; orig. owner. Best offer over $850. Gre. 5960, eves. or Sun. bef. 2.

STUDE.—1940 Champion 5 pass. sedan, $595. Moss, 6727 S. Western. Op. Sunday.

—USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE—

GENERAL MOTORS
Dealer Now Offers at
WHOLESALE PRICES
The Cleanest Cars in Town
'42 Plym. 4 door sedan; r., ht., OPA.Barg.
'42 Pontiac tor. sed.; low mil.; OPA.Barg.
'41 Buick 4 door sedan; radio, htr...Barg.
'41 Pontiac tor. sed.; r. h.; low mil...$995
'41 Dodge fluid dr.; r., h., sedan...$1,075
'41 Buick sedanette; radio, heater...Barg.
'41 Nash 600 sed.; radio, air cond...Barg.
'41 Plym. spec. de l. cl. cpe.; r., h...Barg.
'41 Plym. convert. coupe; rad., htr...Barg.
'41 Ford sed.; rad., htr.; low mil...Barg.
'41 Plym. spec. de l. 4 dr.; low mil.Barg.
'41 Chev. spec. de l. cpe.; rad., htr...Barg.
'41 Olds hyd. sed.; r., h.; low mil...Barg.
'41 Pont. sedanette; r. h.; low mil...Barg.

'40 Plym. sed...$775	'40 Chev. sedan..$795
'40 Ford sed...$745	'40 Pont. sed...Barg.
'40 Stude. sed. Barg.	'39 Chrys. sed...Barg.
'39 Pack. sed. Barg.	'39 Pont. sed....$645
'39 Dodge sed. Barg.	'39 Buick Spec. Barg.
'39 Chev. sed...$645	'39 Dodge cl. c. Barg.
'39 Nash sed...$595	'39 Chev. sedan..$695
'39 Stude. cl. c. Brg.	'39 Chev. cl. cp. Barg.
'37 Lin.-Zep. sd.Brg.	'38 Pontiac sed...$495
'38 Chev. sed...$495	'38 Hup. sedan...Barg.
'38 Olds sedan.$525	'37 Chev. sedan..$295
'37 Pont. sed...$295	37 Olds cl. cpe...Barg.
'37 Olds sed...Barg.	'37 Dodge sed....$275
'36 Chev. sed...$125	'34 Plym. cpe...Barg.
'34 Chev. sed...$95	'31 Ford $75

All Have 5 Good Tires
75 Others to Choose From
HEATED SHOWROOMS
PEOPLE'S PONTIAC
3152 Ogden at Kedzie
OPEN EVES. TILL 9. ALL DAY SUN.

STOP!!!
BUY HERE AND SAVE
WHOLESALE—RETAIL
HEATED SHOWROOM
'42 Buick Spec. 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr.OPA
'41 Olds. conv. club cpe., 98, hydra..Barg.
'41 Stude. Champ. 6 p. sed.; r., h..Barg.
'41 Dodge club coupe; lk. new; r., h.Barg.
'41 Pont. '6' 4-dr. sd.; lk. new; r., h.Barg.
'41 De Soto 6 p. sed.; lk. new; r. h., Barg.
'41 Plym'th 6 p. sed.; gd. tires; r., h.$895
'41 Olds. hydra. 4 dr. sed.; r., h.....Barg.
'41 Nash 6 p. sed.; like new; r., h..Barg.
'40 Stude. Champ. sm. 6 sed.; r., h..$695
'40 Olds. Cruiser Torpedo sed., r., h.Barg.
'40 Pontiac Torpedo cruiser, r., h....Barg.
'40 Cadillac 62 Torp. sed.; lk. new.Barg.
'40 Plym. 6 p. sed.; gd. tires; r., h..$695
'40 Willys 4 dr. sed.; lk. new; r., h.Barg.
'39 Plym. 5 p. sed.; gd. tires; r., h...$545
'39 Olds. 6 pass. sed.; rad., htr......$625

'38 Dodge sed..$395	'37 Terra. sed....$145
'37 Pont. sed..$375	37 Ford sed....$245
'36 Olds. sed...$225	37 De Soto sed..$295
'36 Plym. sed..$195	'37 Chrys. sed....$295
'35 Nash sed...$125	36 Chev. sed....$225

50 Others to Choose From
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.
3315 N. CICERO
OPEN EVES. AND ALL DAY SUNDAY.

Attention Dealers! !
Herb Robinson invites your inspection of the largest and cleanest display of used cars ever put under one roof, at moderate prices.
Chicago Auto Mart
5718 BROADWAY

Dealers-Headquarters
Every Wednesday at noon 150 cars will be sold to dealers only.
HEALY MOTOR SALES
5951 S. STATE-ST.
ENGLEWOOD 2223.

STUDE.—'41 Champion town sedan; climatizer heater unit; excellent tires; spotless original finish and interior; best mechanical condition; real value; $945. CLARK-MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. CLARK.

STUDEBAKER—'37 Dictator sedan; $260. Van Buren 2888. 3034 W. Jackson-blvd.

TERRAPLANE—1937, 4-door sedan; good tires. Call Berwyn 2845 after 1 p. m.

TERRAPLANE—'36 coupe; good tires; runs well; reas. 4525 S. Christiana. Laf. 1892.

WILLYS 1940 SEDAN
Custom 4 door; large heater; perfect condition; radio; terms; trade. Open eves.
WALTON, 2229 S. Michigan

WILLYS—'40 de l. sedan; radio, heater; carefully driven; $575. 3520 Archer.

—MOTOR TRUCKS—

DODGE TRUCKS—'42s
1½ ton dump, 126 inch wheelbase.
136 inch wheelbase dump.
135 in. wheelbase cab and stake body.
160 inch wheelbase chassis and cab.
¾ ton panel delivery, 116 in. wheelbase.
O. D. T. Certificate Needed.
Bernard Bros., 1033 Chicago-av.
Evanston. University 2127.

MUST SELL THIS WEEK.
E. H. Mack with 24 ft. trailer, open top; D. S.-50 Int. with 26 ft. trailer, open top; K-6 Int. with 1,300 gal. gas tank; '41 G. M. C. dump with 2 speed axle; also '39 G. M. C. dump with 2 speed axle, 10 ft. bdy.; 2 D. S.-35 Int. trctrs, comp.; hvy. dty. Autocar trct.; 704 K. White dual drive with 12 yd. dump bdy.; 30 others. 2100 S. Western, SEELEY 7551.

SIX '39, '40, '41 Heavy Duty Tractors, G.M.C.'s, WHITES AND MACKS.
'41 Chev. stake, '39 Int. stake.
30 guaranteed used l. w. bl trucks.
1939 Chev. dump; also van; many others.
4545 Madison. Mansfield 7772.

1940 CHEV.—C. O. E., l. w. b., 1941 Ford tractor; 1939 Ford tractor; 1936 Ford l. w. b., Chicago stake; 80 others; all makes and models. Nelsen-Hirschberg, Inc., 5133 Irving Park.

CAB OVER ENGINE 1939 FORD V-95, 14 FT. PANEL BODY, HEAVY DUTY. ALSO DODGE 12 FT. PANEL BEER TRUCK, 2400 S. PULASKI-RD., LAWNDALE 7415.

DODGE tow truck, 1½ ton, short wheelbase, dual wheels, good tires; excellent condition; newly built box with hoist. Phone Rockwell 2787.

'33-'35-'37 FORD-Chev. ½ ton panels; as is; $49 each; 30 others, all makes and models; $35 up. Nelsen-Hirschberg, Inc., 5133 Irving Park.

1938 FORD fuel oil truck—850 gallon; fully equipped, hose, meter, etc. 2810 Madison-st. Kedzie 3211.

1937 REO tractor—Heavy duty; complete brake equipment and fifth wheel. Price $550 for quick sale. 8160 S. Hoyne.

WE ARE BUYING AND SELLING
1940 D-30 Int. l. w. b., others.
Perfect Mtrs., 1230 S. Ashland. Can.9767

MOVERS van truck—16 ft. inside, over 7 ft. wide; 36x8 tires; reas. 1501 S. Halsted. Canal 3812.

WHITE—6 wheel dump; late model; tires good; motor excellent; 12 yard body. MR. BRADY. BOU. 9600.

TOW truck—1941, heavy duty, power equip. Like new. Must be seen to appreciate. Saginaw 1508.

NELSON LE MOON 6 wheel 8 yd. dumps. Mack 6 wheel chain dumps.
L. M. KELLER EUCLID 8691.

1937 DIAMOND T—Completely overhauled; clean truck; original owner; almost new tires. Wabash 0068. Call Monday.

4 '42 CHEV., ½ TON PANEL. NO. O.D.T. BRAUD. 6647 S. WESTERN.

1938 FORD 1½ ton dual; good shape. Portsmouth 9569.

DODGE—'40 ½ ton panel; like new tires. Call Bit. 6289.

1935 FEDERAL—6 wheel dump; excir. body; good cond. Downers Grove 908M.

Trailers and Tractors.

28 FT. flat bottom Trailmobile tandem; 900x20 tires.
1938 24 ft. drop frame furniture van. Call Fairfax 5374. Marty Cosgriff. 840 E. 56th-st.

FORD—1940 cab-over-engine tractor; sleeper cab; 2 speed axle; drafted, will take best offer. Lincoln 4597.

Wanted.

Attention, Truck Owners
Need 1920-1942 trucks, tractors, trailers, panels, pick-ups, buses. We call anywhere. 2400 W. 21ST-ST. SEELEY 7505.

TRUCK OWNERS
Have $5,000 cash to buy 2 late model trucks or 2 tractors and trailers. Also want pickup. Kindly call Mansfield 7772.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PD. for TRUCKS. WE COME OUT. CALL AVENUE 7070. Nelsen-Hirschberg Ford, 5133 Irving Pk.

1½ TON or more—Stake body or chassis, long wheel base; any cond. Must be gd. tires. 2436 N. McVicker. Berk. 1588.

WANTED—Late model stand-up delivery truck. D. S. Cantine, Fairmont, Minn.

—AUTO REPAIRING, ACCESSORIES—

DRIVE A CAR
NOTHING DOWN—24 MONTHS TO PAY.
Work guaranteed; free towing; complete overhauling all makes; expert body and fender work, painting, upholstery, welding, brakes relined, radiators repaired.
KIMBALL MOTORS.
3420 IRVING PARK-RD. Irving 3642.

DRIVE A 1942 CAR WHILE
your car is being repaired. $2 daily.
TAKE 18 MONTHS TO PAY
WRITTEN GUAR.; NOTHING DOWN.
DAWES, 2309 S. Michigan
All phones Vic. 0909. Day-night towing.

'44 LIC. and compl. repairs—1 yr. guar.; NO cash or title needed; drive our car free; 20 years' exp. Open eve.-Sun. LAK. 1907.
3612 N. WESTERN

DRIVE A '42—No money down; nominal charge while your car is being repaired. NEWBERRY, 1025 N. Clark. Whi. 8000.

—AUTOS, TRUCKS TO RENT—

UP TO DATE PASSENGER CARS, TRUCKS —Chevrolets, G. M. C.'s, 1½ ton panels, stakes; low rate by hour, day, wk., or yr. HERTZ DRIVURSELF. DEL. 7272.

TRUCKS [2]—'40-'41, with drivers. Want steady work. J. Hartman, Gra. 1431.

1 TON panel—Avail. for hauling, daily, hourly, weekly. Ph. Superior 2644.

1½ TON platform truck with driver—Overhead chain hoist, derrick. Beverly 4865.

—AUTOMOBILE LOANS—

IF YOU need cash and still owe a balance on your car we will make you a loan. 7850 S. HALSTED. STE. 9300. Newberry Loan, 1025 N. Clark. Whi. 8004

LOANS UP TO $300.
AUTO BROKERS ACCEPTANCE CO.
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—AUTOMOBILES WANTED—

STILL PAYING
"TOPS"
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N. CICERO
MULBERRY 5800
"Ask for Mr. Price"

. . . **MR. HENSEN** . . .
SAYS:
"Don't Give Your Car Away"
SEE ME LAST!
Mr. Hensen means it when he says: "I want your car and I will pay your price." Be convinced. Call him today.
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OR DRIVE TO
2550 N. CICERO

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HEMLOCK 4013
NEEDS YOUR CAR FOR WAR WORKERS.
PAYS BEST PRICES
6323 S. ASHLAND
OPEN EVES. TILL 9—ALL DAY SUN.

M-U-R-P-H-Y,
"The Smiling Irishman"
OFFERS YOU:
1. Our top price first
2. No bickering
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. . . You See We Are Direct Factory New Car Dodge Dealers, and Have a Reputation to Maintain. So Stop in or Give Murphy a Call.
BERKSHIRE 6600
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ESTAB. A QUARTER OF A CENTURY.

CASH! CASH!
CALL US. WE COME OUT.
F-I-T-Z-P-A-T-R-I-C-K
PONTIAC DEALER. BEVERLY 8331.
8959 S. ASHLAND
OPEN EVES. AND SUNDAY.

1902-1942
Old, New, Junked, Wrecked
CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED.
BEST PRICES. WE CALL ANYWHERE.
MARTIN AUTO PARTS
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CARS—TRUCKS
WE PAY THE HIGHEST
STALLWORTH
7400 STONY ISL. HYD. 2500

WE PAY
HIGHEST PRICES
FOR YOUR CAR
No deductions for necessary repairs.
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for old junk, wrecked autos or trucks. We come out and pick up promptly.
WARSHAWSKY & CO.
World's Largest Auto-Truck Wreckers.
1900-24 S. STATE. CALUMET 6800.

BEVERLY HILLS
CALLS FOR CLEAN CARS.
GET OUR BID.
HOEFFEL-GOY, INC.
1703 W. 95TH-ST. BEV. 3100.

P. L. JOHNSTON
WANTS 100 CARS.
SHELL STATION.
3757 N. ASHLAND. GRA. 5460.

CALL RADCLIFFE 3460
ANY MAKE—'32s TO '42s
Bill Richardson or Ray Cummings.
7416 S. HALSTED.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
CALL WENTWORTH 6200.
COOK COUNTY DISTRIBUTORS,
1340 W. 63D-ST.
OPEN EVES. TILL 9, SUN. TILL 7.

Cars for Defense Workers
Want 50 cars immediately.
Will pay highest prices in town.
6050 Cottage Grove. Plaza 1228.

A SAFE PLACE TO SELL.
JAMES LEVY BUICK CO.
Ask for Mr. Zender.
2257 S. MICHIGAN. CALUMET 4626.

WELL kept cars—Regardless of year. Your price or no deal. Will call at your home. BITTERSWEET 8792. Mr. Nelson; after 7 p. m. call Van. 9416.

WANT CHEVS., PONTIACS
958 Diversey. Buck. 1333

PONTIACS WANTED
BITTERSWEET 7120

NO OVERHEAD!
Will pay highest prices for clean '36 to '39 models. Call Mr. Stevens, Hem. 2624.

C-A-R-S-!
Wanted, 1932 to 1942; any make, model, or condition. Calumet 1232.

INTERESTED in buying for cash any late model, low mileaged cars. Berkshire 8727.

WOULD like to buy late model cars—Prefer 1936 to 1942; CASH. Art Engers, 6115 N. Clark-street. Sheldrake 0431.

LIKE to buy late model cars from owner. Pay cash for really clean cars. BERKSHIRE 8728.

NEED well kept cars regardless of year. Your price in cash. Mr. Crandall, Diversey 7440.

WANTED—Clean 5 pass. cars from owners; '38-'41 models; have all cash. Mr. Johnson. Lon. 1300 or Hol. 0925 evenings.

'41 BUICKS OR CADILLACS.
Must be in good condition.
Mr. York. Mid. 6400.

HAVE all cash for '40 and '41 cars—Must have good tires; be in good condition. 4925 MADISON-ST. AUSTIN 4955

HIGHEST Cash Prices for Any General Motors Products from '36 to '42. 2317 S. MICHIGAN. VICTORY 4141.

MECHANIC WANTS CARS REGARDLESS of cond.; preferably one that's been wrecked or needs repairs. HAY. 1074.

NEEDED immediately—Well kept autos, direct from owners. Have all cash. After 9 a. m. Call Mr. Griffis, Juniper 1530.

1941 CLUB coupe or sedan; excellent condition. Sunnyside 7291.

WANTED—Late model General Motors 5 pass. coupe or sed.; low mi. Rav. 7894.

ALL CASH for 1940 or 1941 low mileage Fords or Chevrolets. Regent 5877.

CORD—Super charged convertible or sedan. E. Morris, R. R. 2. La Grange 8050.

WANTED—'41 or '42 cars in good condition; regardless of price. Crawford 6297.

FORDS, CHEV., NASH, HUDS.—'35 to '42. L. Dabe, 6827 N. Clark. Rog. Pk. 5443.

WANT SMALL USED CARS—'39 TO '41 PREF. CALL JACK, KEY. 8777. EVES.

THIS little advertiser pays highest cash prices for '36-'42 cars. Lon. 4500.

WOULD like to buy clean cars from private parties. Call PENsacola 3436.

FINE-THOMAS—Pays highest prices for clean cars. Avenue 1904.

SEE OTHERS FIRST. Then see us. High cash prices. 7717 S. Halsted. Rad. 5858.

WANT late model cars from owners. Will pay the price. Hemlock 2054.

WANT good used cars from owners—All cash; good tires. UNIVERSITY 3717.

WANT clean '40, '41 Chevs. or Fords. Price not important. Longbeach 1155.

WANTED—Clean cars. Price no object. Hollycourt 3227.

WILL buy any make cars—Must be clean; price not important. Longbeach 9182.

MUST have '36 to '41 Fords, Chevs., or Plyms.—Will pay your price. Lon. 9182.

NEED 2 cars at once. Call "Chick." Longbeach 5124, apt. 302.

WILL pay cash for good used car. Phone Village 2239.

HAVE ALL CASH for good used cars. Price no object. ROCKWELL 0575.

WANTED—Used cars; any make or model; highest prices in Chicago. Kedzie 8182.

WOULD like to buy '36 Fords or Chevs. from owner. Call aft. 10 a. m. Jun. 3595.

NEED GOOD late model cars, any make. All cash. MANSFIELD 8477.

CARS—'36-'41; PAY HIGHEST PRICES. 1025 N. CLARK. WHI. 8038.

CASH for clean coupes or sedans—'35-'42. HEMLOCK 6399.

WE PAY TOP PRICES FOR CARS. 3100 Lawrence-av. Keystone 3400.

NEED 2 CARS WITH GOOD TIRES. All cash. Mr. Williams, Columbus 7315.

CARS wanted—Any make, year or model. 3238 W. Jackson. Dodge dealer.

WANTED—'42-'41-'40 Lincoln Zephyr seds. and coupes. Wright Motors. Rog. 8842.

MUST have at once—Cars with really good tires. Lincoln 5700, Room 1242.

HAVE cash for nice cars—Price no object. Republic 7881.

WANTED—Pontiac, Buick or Chev. Pay good price. Nev. 5937.

MECHANIC buys cars that don't run or have cracked block. Cicero 7692.

PONTIAC—8, Buick, or Chev. Must be '41. Low mileage. Good tires. Ste. 5575.

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TOP dollar for your used cars—Any make or model. Rockwell 1760.

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SOUTH SIDERS
Want to Sell Your Car?
CALL
REGENT 0616
OR
DRIVE IT TO
7625 Stony Island-av.
AND LEAVE IT FOR CASH
RONNIE MOTOR SALES, INC.

GENERAL MOTORS
DEALER
NEEDS 1,000 CARS
All makes from '36 to '42
HIGHEST PRICES
PHONE US
If you can't drive in
We Come Out
ROCKWELL 4060
3152 Ogden at Kedzie
OPEN EVES. 'TIL 9. ALL DAY SUN.

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HIGH PRICES
WE PAY
HIGH PRICES
DESCRIBE YOUR CAR OVER THE PHONE
WE SEND THE CASH
CONVINCE YOURSELF
LAWDER BROS.
6900 VINCENNES-AV.
1 block west of State. [Estab. 1890.]
TRIANGLE 2500

TO STAY IN BUSINESS
WILL PAY
HIGHEST CASH PRICES.
BRING CAR AND TITLE.
GET CASH
Peterson Chev. Vic. 6500
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PAYS HIGHEST PRICES FOR LATE MODEL
PACKARDS
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PAYS HIGHEST PRICES FOR LATE MODEL
PACKARDS
24th and Michigan. Cal. 7400

We Need '36-'37-'38-'39
Dodges, Plymouths, Chrys.
FELZ, 1132 DIVERSEY,
GRACELAND 2810

—TRAILERS—PASSENGER AND UTILITY—

'41 SCHULT—All steel body; brakes; 26 ft.; blinds; best offer over $1,200. Sam Arnold. 6359 Grand-av.

NATIONAL '42 tand., 26 ft.; Schult '42 tand., 26'; Roycrafts, $445 up; 25 others; furn. taken in. 9321 Cottage Gr. Rad. 0212.

1944 HOUSE trailers—At last—Used, $375 up. Big stock. We buy, sell, rent, finance. Donns, 7424 Stony Island. Dor. 5000.

CONTINENTAL—1944—VAGABOND. 50 used. Terms. Also will buy. Huyck and Crist, 6430 Stony Island. But. 2900.

NEW and used trailers—Terms; also will buy. 7405 Stony Island. Plaza 7713.

LUGGAGE—2 like new trailers; like new tires; reasonable. Beverly 5489.

2 AND 4 wheel trailers; also one spraying outfit; bargain. 3812 N. Ashland.

TRAILERS repaired—Also trailers wanted. 632 E. 71ST-ST. Triangle 2238.

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AMERICA'S LARGEST
Distributors for recond. like new bicycles.
NO PRIORITIES REQUIRED.
Cycle Transport Co., 1241 S. Michigan.

BICYCLES—Like new, all sizes. Century Cycle Co., 3447 Lawrence-av. Jun. 2078.

NEW and Used Bicycles and Scooters. Nelsen-Hirschberg Ford, 5133 Irving Pk.

HARLEY—'41 De Luxe 61 O. H. V.; best offer takes. Call Mon. Lin. 3028 or 0080.

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RECAPS and used tires—550x17, 600x16. Liberty, 2558 So. Parkway. Vic. 1696.

PRE-WAR U. S. Royal De Luxe Grade 1. Serlin Tire Co., 1400 S. Michigan.

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STEEL SHELVING
1,400 running ft. 6 ft. high, 6 shelves [re-enforced] chrome trim, 12", 15", 18" depts; in excellent condition.
STANDARD BUSINESS MACHINES.
542 S. DEARBORN. HARRISON 8821.

BURROUGHS bookkeeping machine, Remington and Royal typewriters, checkwriter, desks, 3 dictaphones, 2 transcribers and shaver, metal shelving. Everything must go. No. reas. off. refused. Sup. 7802.

ADDING machine, check protector, home desk, office desk, modern steel clothes locker, steel stationery cabinet, steel filing cabinet, steel document file. Wabash 0068. Call Monday.

NATIONAL cash register posting machine, U. P. 64, incl. stand and drawer, 18 control keys, 20 totals. Exc. cond. Orig. cost over $3,000; sac. Turner Bros., Roosevelt and Halsted. Canal 1476.

500 USED box and industrial lockers—Also steel shelving, office chairs, desks and tables, etc. CENTRAL, 20 W. Hubbard. Del. 8495.

FOR sale—Almost new black and chome 4 dept. National Cash Register [3r-B-1C], serial No. 3935870. Batavia News Agency. Phone 3466. Batavia, Ill.

FOR SALE—Elliott addresser with typewriter attachment $225.00.—3 steel cabinets with lock doors $35.00 each. Room 1922, 360 N. Michigan.

TYPEWRITERS without priority or ration certificate, $39.75 up; also adding machines, calculators, and dictating machines. 303 W. Monroe, 2d flr. Cen. 2786.

HAND Addressograph, model H 3, $35; Underwood No. 5 typewriter, $35; Heyer stencil duplicator, model C 3, $30. 224 W. Illinois-st., 2d floor.

NATIONAL cash register auditing machine, built for coal business; orig. cost, $2,240; sacrifice.
2 safes and vault door. Mich. 8112.

DESKS, tables, files, cut cabinets, steel lockers, drafting tables, blueprint cabinet, adding machines and safes. Business Furniture Co., 172 W. Monroe.

NEW and used desks, swivel chairs, check protectors, chrome reception rm. furniture, desk lamps, safes, adding machs. Quirk, 1166 W. Madison. Mon. 8373.

DESKS, CHAIRS, TABLES.
Sales recep. room furn., new and used.
R. W. McGrath. 1672 W. Ogden-av.

WANTED—SAFES, Vaults, Deposit Boxes. HERRING-HALL-MARVIN SAFE CO., 225 W. LAKE-ST. FRANKLIN 7932.

WANT from private party—4 drawer steel file, walnut office table, and chairs, drawing board. State 5123.

WANTED FROM PRIVATE PARTIES.
4 desks, file, safe, 6 chairs, add. machine. PHONE HOTEL. Bit. 6600, Apt. 203.

40 CHROME chairs, 25 steel files, 3 add. machines, 4 calculators, 5 safes, desks and chairs. 526 S. Dearborn. Wab. 0956.

ELEC. Sundstrand and Victor adders, calculators, comptometers, dictaphones, safes, addressograph and frames. Aus. 8888.

BUY OR SELL—SAFES, VAULT DOORS AND MONEY CHESTS. MOSLER SAFE CO., 214 W. JACKSON. RAN. 0211.

WANTED FROM PRIVATE PARTY.
Any quantity of desks, chairs, files, safes, and adding machines. Hum. 6642.

CALCULATING and adding machines for sale or rent. Call Wabash 3334.

USED OFFICE furniture, desks, chairs, etc. KENDRICK, 218 W. Jackson. Cen. 4324.

WANTED—Electric water cooler. A. C. I. Leiter. Webster 3546.

KARDEX cabinets, desks, chairs, files, storage cabinets. Phone Harrison 6450.

DESKS, chairs, Kardex, Acme files, dictaphones. 233 W. Lake-st. Dearborn 7580.

DESKS, chairs, Hilco Dup., model 4; 1 ofc. table, 27x60. R. 406, 109 N. D'rborn.

FOR SALE—Comptometer. Reas. Call Sun. 2606 W. Walton-st. 2nd. fl.

PRUITT buys, sells, repairs office machines. 425 N. La Salle. Delaware 4900.

COMPLETE ediphone unit; 25 cyl.; $150. C. S. & S. Co., 2944 W. Lake-st.

REX-O-GRAPH Spirit Duplicators—Printed master sets and supplies. Cen. 1733.

WANTED—500 safes. All sizes. Spot cash. ADAMS, Brunswick 8620.

—PAINTING AND DECORATING—

HIGH class interior and exterior decorating now available and handled by professional interior experts. Interior decorating advice furnished. Residence, stores, and offices our specialty. We handle new liquid plastic paints at special introductory prices. Humboldt 1042.

WE apply the liquid plastic paint for interiors and recreation rooms. Special price now. Delaware 8180.

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FOR SALE—Small coal mine located on Missouri Pacific railroad, Perry county, Ill. Will consider lease to responsible party. Contact H. G. Landfried, secretary, New Galum Coal Corporation, Cutler, Ill.

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100 STEEL tie stall stanchions—Like new; $5 each. Call Morton Grove 1952.

4 PONIES, buggies, carts, cutters, saddles, big and small; work horse. 1410 W. Erie.

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For Sale.

For Immediate Liquidation the Entire Plant of the Pencoyd Works of the Carnegie Illinois Steel Corp. in Philadelphia, Pa.

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Rebuilders—Redesigners
SINGLE MOTORS OR COMPLETE POWER PLANTS.

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Surplus Equipment 50% BELOW CEILING

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A COMPLETE STOCK OF STRUCTURAL BAR SHEETS
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Construction Equipment FOR RENT OR SALE

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AIR COMPRESSORS

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ELECTRIC MOTORS

[illegible]

MACHINERY WANTED

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MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT
Wanted.

Wanted–Electric Motors

Any condition, burnt out or running. AAA Electric, 1587 W. Ogden. Mon. 9877.

SCALES WANTED

Factory, counting and platform scales. Beuckman, 2441 N. Pulaski. Alb. 0006.

WANTED—Louisville steam tube drum type dryer or similar; give particulars, size, and price. Frank Miller and Sons. 2250 W. 58th-st. GROVEHILL 2000.

WANTED—1 200-gal. and 1 300-gal. stainless steel lined jacketed tanks with agitators. Call Mr. Haviland, Johnson & Johnson, Por. 6400.

BROWN & SHARPE NO. 2 SCREW MACH LATE SER. NO.; ALSO OTHER PRODUCTION AND TOOL RM. MACHINES. CALL VAN BUREN 1951.

WANTED—Madison Kipp 9x9 or similar die casting machine and any good tool room equipment. Pal. 0172.

WE WANT BLOWERS, FANS, exhausters—Used; all types; top prices; we rebuild. Genl. Blower Co., 405 N.Peoria. Mon.0244

WANTED— 30 in. or 36 in. Niagara or Pexto squaring shears; must be in good condition. Superior 7802.

WANTED—Forge, electric motor driven, approx. 20"x20" hearth, good cond. Lionel Vallas, 2850 W. Lake-st.

WANTED—Equipment, complete, for Chevrolet shop. V. H. Christmann, 568 W. Washington-blvd. Dear. 0786.

WANTED—No. 1 B. & S. hand screw machine in good condition. Phone Michigan 7425.

WANT—2 D. C. Condensing Turbine Generators, 100 kilowatt, 110 volts. Wire Arnessen Electric Co., 116 Broad-st., New York.

WANTED—2 Colts Armory Die Cutters and 1 C. & P. 14½x22 Press. Pieberg Press, 540 N. La Salle. Sup.8550.

WANT complete Duro or Delta home workshop mach.; will buy separate units; highest price paid.; priv. Rep. 5975.

WANTED—JEWELER'S LATHES. Blackhawk Mfg., Delaware 1661.

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LARGE Radio Console—15 tube Emerson set together with Victor pick-up record player; $85. Whi. 2090, 9:30 a. m. till 5 p. m.

Portable Phono-Recorders

Open Tues., Thurs., and Sat. eves. $89.95. CRITTENTON'S. 4740 BROADWAY.

EXPERT SERVICE ON RADIOS AND PHONOGRAPHS. ALL WORK DONE IN YOUR HOME. DOR. 8206.

BROWN calf leather traveling case comb. radio, phonograph and short wave; sacrifice $80. Sup. 9835.

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WANTED—Table model or comb. rad.; also phonograph. Mr. Alexander, Diversey 0213

50 WATT sound system, phono.-mike, 2 spkr. A-1 cond. Bit. 4630, Apt. 206.

WE PAY CASH FOR YOUR RADIO. CALL LONGBEACH 7591.

PHILCO Console Radio—7 tubes; perfect condition; $50. Hyde Park 0401.

WANTED—SKY-TRAVELER; will pay top cash price. Newcastle 3232.

WE buy radios in any condition; table size or floor consoles. Call Canal 8875.

I'LL come out—We buy radios; all makes. Haymarket 3020.

WANT—Hallicrafter; give complete details, model, price, etc. 3937 Clarendon.

RADIOS—Console and table; guaranteed. 9004 Commercial-av. Sag. 6156.

POWERFUL, modern Hi-Fidelity radio, $80 or best offer. Butterfield 9346.

ARTS AND ANTIQUES

CUT glass punch bowl with cups; crystal fixture; 60 beer steins; round china cabinet; walnut commode; odd plates and cups; cut glass, paintings, etc. AVENUE 1852. 5031 IRVING PARK.

ANTIQUE doll house furnished, $25; a music box doll, $10; all or part of doll collection; make offer. Lakeview 7010, apt. 303.

PRI. party—Wants a pair of Dresden candelabra, small mangle. Div 5783.

FOR sale—Large music box; also large walnut buffet, old. Normal 0110.

GARNET jewelry wanted—Also old jewelry. Candy shop, 538 S. Wabash. Har. 6475.

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Fed.-State Tax Acct.—Loop.........5,200
Acct.—Yng. CPA, Hvy. Adm. Ex. 4,800
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Asst. Comptr.—Iowa; full charge 4,200
Chief Acct.—Hvy. Adm. exp...... 3,900
Acct. Mgr. Trainee; Retail MO ex. 3,900
Exec. Timekpr.—Ia.; Bonus Plan 3,600
Off. Mgr.—F. C. Acct.; Ohio Mfr.. 3,600
Genl. Acct.—Small, wirey; yng.... 3,600
Auditor, Meat Pkg.—All Travel.... 3,600
Exec. Timekp.—Gd. exp.; acct.edu. 3,300
Chief Cost Clerk—W. Side......... 3,300
Cost Acct.—Gen. Led. exp.; 38-50 3,300
F. C. Bkkp.—Know job costs.; NS 3,120
Genl. Allround Acct.—S. S. 3,120
A/R Auditor—Travel 3 da. wk.... 3,120
Cost Acct.—Auto exp. 3,000
Genl. Acct.—W. S. Def. Plant.... 3,000
Cost Acct.—Know Payrolls........ 3,000
Payroll Clerk—W. S. Plant........ 3,000
Renegotiations—Canc. Acct. 3,000
Internal Audit.—Retail and Mfg. 3,000
Cost Accts. and Cost Clerks......to 3,000
Fed.-State Tax Acct.—Loop........ 3,000
Junior Acct.—Lp. P A Firm....... 2,700

T-E-C-H-N-I-C-A-L

Plant Mgr.—Chgo.; Prec. Mchy..$12,000
Gen. Supt. Wd., Rbr., or Plastic.7-10,000
Supt.—Hvy. Machy. exp. 7,500
Supt. Mfg. 7,500
M. E. Pub. Adm. and Finance...to 7,500
Ind. Engr., Chgo.—Profit Shar. plus 6,000
Ofc. Proced.—System Ind. Engr....5-6,000
M. E.—Train as fcty. mgr., 30-35 5,000
Asst. Wks. Mgr.—Rub. ex.; bonus 5,000
Devlmt.—Tech. end of tire bldg.. 5,000
Prodn. Mgr.—W. Coast Feed Mill open
Tech. Advisors—Radio, etc. .... open
Draftsman-Engr. Metal Furn.; A-1 advcm.
2 Methods Engrs. 4,800
8 Time Study Engrs. ....to 4,800
Chemist-Research—Paper 4,800
Lubrication Engr. 4,800
Arch. Engr.—Tech Advisor ....to 4,800
Tire Chemist—Bonus plus.......... 4,500
Foreman—Brass Fdy. 4,200
Inspector—Foundry 3,900

EXECUTIVE—SALES—OFFICE.

Buyer—Elec. Appl. ....to $12,000
Pur. Agt. Now Asst.—Mfg. Bonus+ 7,000
Copywriter Text Bks.—Sales trng.4-6,000
Traffic Mgr.—Pref. ICC Lic.; yng. 3-4,000
Small Loan Mgr.—A-1 firm; opty. 3,600
Sales Mgr.—Farm bkgrd. 5,000
Sales, Hdwe.—Mgr. caliber. Bonus + 6,000
Sales to Drs.-Hosp. ....Earn 5-6,000
Sales Engrs. EE, Ch.E or ME..... 4,200
Sales to Industrialists............. 3,900
Sales, various other lines.........3-3,600
Sales Correspondents 2,400-3,400
Trainees, sales-purch.-ofc., etc..... 2,400
"SINCE 1902" PHONE Har. 7027.

POST-WAR OPPORTUNITIES.
Well known corporation doing international work will interview our office at your convenience, men for following positions:
ENGINEERS, E. E. degrees—Sales work requiring initiative, resourcefulness, and good personality. Prefer experience on telephone equipment, telephone transmission equipment, rectifiers or similar equipment.
ENGINEERS—Experience in automatic telephone systems; apparatus engineer or circuit engineers.
CHIEF INSPECTOR—Small piece work—ability to organize routines, set up procedures and run the inspection department.
PACKER—Experience at modern packing and shipping, and knowledge of export requirements.
METHODS ENGINEERS—Thorough knowledge of layouts and production methods.
ESTIMATORS—Preferably on telephone equipment or similar work.
TOOL DESIGNERS—Real post-war opportunities.
While presently contributing to the war effort these positions are, nevertheless, definite post-war opportunities, and some of these men may be utilized in foreign fields later. Mail experience record, write for application, or phone for appointment. Confidential.
HARRISON PERSONNEL SERVICE.
20 W. Jackson. Phone Harrison 2913.

CASTLE-BARTON PERSONNEL SPECIALISTS

See our Monday ad for 56 immediate openings; Sales, Technical, Office, and Executive opportunities.
SALES MGR.—Bldg. mtl.........$18,000
FACTORY MANAGER..............$12,000
FACTORY MGR.—Bldg. Mtl......$10,000
SALES PROMOTION MGR..........$7,500
INDUS. ENGR.—Foundry exper...$7,200
PRIVATE SECY.—Take shorthand.$4,500
CASTLE, BARTON & ASSOCIATES
WABASH 4800. 220 S. STATE.

Purchase Expediter, $350

PRODUCTION MGR. $5,000
CHIEF AUDITOR $5,500
EMPLOY. INTERVIEWER $300
CONTROLLER'S STAFF $325
CHIEF COST ACCNT. $6,000
ACCOUNTANT FOR SALES..$250
MID. AGED OFC. CLK. ....$55 wk.
SALES TO DEPT. STORES...$250
Glader Corporation
110 S. Dearborn-st., 4th Flr.

INSURANCE—Cas. Br. Mgr.........$500
INSURANCE—Fire Prev. Eng.. 400
INSURANCE—Mgr. Adj. Dept.. 350
INSURANCE—Copywriter 350
INSURANCE—Sp. Cas. Agt.... 350
INSURANCE—Mgr. Accts. Dept. 325
INSURANCE—Mgr. P. R. Dept. 300
INSURANCE—Cas. Undtg. Mgr. 300
FERGASON PERSONNEL.
166 W. Jackson-blvd. HAR. 9040.

MANUFACTURING executives and technical men—Write for application. Many openings at top salaries; confidential. Estab. 29 yrs. HARRISON PERSONNEL SERVICE. 20 W Jackson, Chicago.

BUYER, construction equip. $325
Accounting clerk $215
REDFIELD PERSONNEL, 5 S. Wabash.

HAPPY AND VICTORIOUS NEW YEAR.
MONARCH. 19 W. JACKSON.

TRAFFIC manager—Near Chicago...$4,000
OCCUPATIONAL, 310 S. MICHIGAN.

MODERN, 21 E. VAN BUREN.
Hotel, restaurant, factory.

SALES ENGRS. ....$3,600-$8,000
S-H-A-Y, 30 W. WASHINGTON.

CHEF-cooks....$50-60 Fireman—Fact.....$50
BUSCH AGENCY, 184 W. Washington.

RADIO news publicity man—Open.
FINANCIAL, 39 S. La Salle.

SEE OUR MONDAY AD.
WABASH. 202 S. STATE.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—MEN

SALARIED POSITIONS

This thoroughly organized advertising service of 34 years' recognized standing and reputation carries on preliminary negotiations for high salaried supervisory, technical, and executive positions through a procedure individualized to each client's personal requirements. Will not conflict with Man Power Commission. Several weeks are required to negotiate and each individual must finance the moderate cost of his own campaign. Retaining fee protected by refund provision as stipulated in our agreement. Identity covered and present position protected. Send only name and address for details.
R. W. BIXBY, INC.,
141 Delward Bldg. Buffalo, 2, N. Y.

Executives & Technical Men

Contact employers through our confidential and effective methods. Inqrs. invited
THE NATIONAL BUSINESS BOURSE.
Established 29 years.
20 W. Jackson-blvd., Chicago.

WRITE LETTERS of application that get interviews and positions. LOW COST, exp. service. CRAwford 5632, or addr. ACE WRITER, 1602 S. Hamlin.

HELP WANTED—MEN
Stores and Offices.

AAA-1 OPPORTUNITY

100% WAR PLANT NEEDS
SYSTEMS AND PROCEDURE ACCT.
BILLING and accts. pay. dept. supv.
COST CLERK.
CLERICAL WORKERS.
OFFICE BOYS.
Stewart-Warner Corp.
2750 N. Wolcott

ACCOUNTANTS

National firm of C. P. A.'s has openings on permanent staff for experienced seniors and semi-seniors; also for men with good general ledger exp. as juniors. State age, experience, and salary desired.
ADDRESS E H 164, TRIBUNE.

ACCOUNTANT

$35 TO $45 PER WEEK.
Must be exp'd in general accounting.
APPLY MISS LILLIAN
ROOM 334. 53 W. JACKSON.

ACCOUNTANT

With retail inventory and general bookkeeping experience. Permanent position with well established quality specialty loop store. Give age, experience, and sal. Address E K 283, Tribune.

Accounting Clerk

EXTRA—PART TIME.
Knowledge of comptometry valuable. Eves. 6-10. Sat. and Sun. Call Mr. White, Wabash 2490.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Draft exempt; near north side; permanent; essential industry; good salary and working conditions. State age and experience. Address E H 53, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANTS.
Exc. oppor. for jr. and semi-sr. accts. on permanent staff C. P. A. firm; overtime paid. State age, education, experience, references and salary expected.
Address E H 87, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANTS—With public or industrial accounting experience or accounting majors from recognized school of commerce; opportunity for positions on staff of C. P. A. firm. Call Ran. 8365 weekdays, 10 to 4.

ACCOUNTANT-Bookkeeper — Experienced handling full set of books; permanent position; loop office; old established firm; state age, draft status, experience, salary desired. Address E K 178, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANTS

C. P. A. firm has openings for Jr. and semi-Sr.; no traveling. Call State 4812.

ACCOUNTANT—With printing exper. for statistical and billing work. Perm., with excel. future. State age, exp., draft status. Address E M 588, Tribune.

ACCOUNTING dept. — Clerk for posting stock ledger. Cities Service Oil Co., Lafayette 7720.

ACCT.—Competent man for income tax work. Full time. Address L 54, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN
Stores and Offices.

ACCOUNTANT—32-36 yrs. of age with accounting background; genl. business exp.; to manage office; understand advertising and have a little training in sales promotional work; 100% defense plant; deferment probable; excl. opportunity for advancement into responsible position. In reply give ref., state salary desired.
Address E H 106, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT—Exp'd, for perm. position with a future as asst. to chief acct. of progressive organization located on S. W. side; must be fast, accurate, and capable of handling large volume of work. Reply in own handwriting, stating age, nationality, education, exp., salary expected, phone number, and when available.
Address E M 567, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT—JUNIOR.
West side war plant; desirable connection for someone about to complete a course in accounting; if interested in the post-war period you will want to look into this. Give age, education, experience, phone number and salary desired.
Address E K 341, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANTS

Essential industry requires several expd. accountants to train for travel auditing positions; starting wage $175; after 2 mos., $200, plus expenses; state age, exp., and phone No.; all replies confidential. Address E H 166, Tribune.

ACCOUNTING STUDENT

Young man, draft exempt, 18 to 21; unusual opp., present and post-war; general office work; some typing; chance for rapid advancement; give experience and phone number.
ADDRESS E M 561, TRIBUNE.

ACCOUNTANTS—With federal tax exp.; all or part time. 10 S. La Salle, Room 405.

ADVERTISING man—Agency has very attractive proposition for party who can produce or controls local or national radio advertising accounts.
Address E H 179, Tribune.

ADVERTISING copywriter—Exp. for mail adv. agency. Address E K 174, Tribune.

ARTIST

Man or woman. Lettering and design, with some layout, for novelty printing house; permanent opportunity for interesting variety of work. Call with samples.
14 N. PEORIA, 5TH FL.

ASSISTANT to head of small advertising agency—Offers real opportunity to develop along lines of purchasing, management and advertising; some typing. Write or make application. Rm. 1691. Board of Trade Bldg., 141 W. Jackson.

ASST. TO PURCHASING AGENT—Man or woman; competent to handle production of typesetting for book publisher. Would consider intelligent beginner with experience in graphic arts.
Address E K 519, Tribune.

ASST. bookkeeper—Able to type; good salary; post-war opportunity. Superior Packing Co., 4119 S. Union.

AUTO PARTS STORE

Needs counter men, yard men, office help and porters.
BUCKINGHAM 5060. MISS O'MALLEY.

BANK MESSENGER

Loop bank has opening for man 38-50 as messenger and mail clerk; good sal. and working conditions. Write, stating age, experience, family, and phone.
ADDRESS E H 134, TRIBUNE.

BANK MESSENGERS

Perm. openings in south side bank; office exp. helpful but not necess.; excellent working cond. Call Yards 2622, Ext. 9.

BISMARCK HOTEL.
Has permanent position for

ROOM CLERK

EXPERIENCED.
Apply Personnel Dept.
ROOM 200. 134 N. LA SALLE.

BOOKKEEPER—Take charge of branch office of 6; accounting exp. in genl. ledger, profit and loss, and balance sheet reports. Permanent; not a war job. Fine oppor. $3,400 yr. to start. Man, 30 to 50. Give compl. past empl. record. Replies confidential. Address X 143, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—To take charge of books of medium size established co. Permanent position with good post-war future; 40 hour week; must be able to prepare usual balance sheets, reports, tax forms. State age, education, experience, salary desired. Address L 74, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER

Excellent opportunity for advancement offered to an experienced bookkeeper in a fast growing war plant. Proper qualifications will assure you top compensation. Phone Cal. 1900 for appointment.

BOOKKEEPER

Capable of handling accounts receivable dept. with progressive company. Excellent post-war future.
Address F M 265, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER

Must be expd. and able to close complete set of books.
AIRCRAFT PRODUCTION ENGINEERS,
1834 W. 59th-st.

BOOKKEEPER.
Competent, for general ledger; permanent; essential non-war industry; loop location; state salary required.
Address E K 135, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER.
Good opportunity.
ZUK FURNITURE MFG. CO.,
828 N. Wells-st.

BOOKKEEPING, typing, costs—Small bldg. repair shop; near North Side. State age, experience, and salary.
ADDRESS E K 160, TRIBUNE.

BOOKKEEPER—To take full charge. Excellent opportunity with peace production company; $50 to start.
Address E K 158, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—General office man; married; exp. general bldg. constr., real estate; all taxes; state age, exper., salary, etc. Address E K 369, Tribune.

BKKEEPER.—Retail coal; assist on scales. West side. Address E H 121, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—Interesting group of companies. Johnson, Sta. 8561.

BUTCHER—Experienced; steady job. 307 W. Illinois. Superior 8066.

CIGAR MAN

Experienced for loop cigar dept.; excellent opportunity; day hours; $40 week plus commissions to start.
Address E H 157, Tribune.

CLERICAL WORK

Essential war plant has permanent openings for exper. or inexperienced men as:
RAW STOCK SELECTORS,
TOOL AND CRIB CLERKS,
STOCK CLERK,
INVENTORY CLERK,
STOCK HELPERS—TYPISTS.
Plenty of overtime [60 hrs. per week] and excellent working conditions. You must be a citizen.
Apply 7 a. m. to 5 p. m.
UNION SPECIAL MACHINE COMPANY
416 NORTH FRANKLIN-ST.

CLERK

Engineering background, in planning and order department; large near loop machinery parts manufacturer; excellent working cond. and chance for advancement; draft deferred. In reply state age, education, references, and salary desired.
Address E M 550, Tribune.

CLERKS

FOR STOCK ROOM AND MESSENGER SERVICE.
5 DAY WEEK, PERMANENT.
Uniform Printing & Supply Division,
351 W. CHICAGO.

CLERKS

FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK.
ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY.
THE PULLMAN CO.
220 S. State Rm. 902

CLERKS

Large, estab. mfr. of machinery; some knowledge of production and mfg. procedures desirable; exc. post-war possibilities. Applicants must be draft exempt.
LIQUID CARBONIC CORP.,
3100 S. KEDZIE.

CLERK

For priorities acctg. records. Some exp. with W. P. B. regulations. Mach. shop and foundry now doing defense work.
HILLS McCANNA CO.
3025 N. WESTERN.

CLERK FOR RETAIL

Store; seed exper. desirable but not neces. Vaughan's Seed Store, 601 W. Jackson.

CLERKS, 20 TO 55 YEARS

for gov't canteen; retail store exp. helpful. Ships Service, Navy Pier, Mr. Roden.

CLERK—For acct. dept., man over 45 pref.; 40 hr. wk.; perm. post-war position. Dee & Co., 1900 W. Kinzie-st.

CLERK—Office; good at figures. Room 1440, 33 S. Clark-st.

CLOTHING SALESMEN

Full and part time; experienced men's clothing and haberdashery; no age limit; permanent; good salary and comm. Gately Wheeler's, 212 S. State-st.

COLLECTOR—CREDIT INV.

Under 45; for South and West Side offices. Salary.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
PALMOLIVE BLDG., 919 N. MICHIGAN.
RM. 2800. J. D. SMITH. WHI. 7174.

CORRESPONDENT.
To work into position as sales correspondent; able to compose good sales letter; N. or N. W. side resident pref.; give details. Address E K 280, Tribune.

CORRESPONDENT—Credits and collections, with knowledge of bookkeeping; good future; 40 hr. week; not defense work. State age, experience, education, salary desired. Address L 76, Tribune.

COST CLERK

with cost background, in metal working industry; permanent position with well established manufacturer. In reply state age, education, experience, and salary.
ADDRESS E H 123, TRIBUNE.

COST ACCOUNTANT

We have an opening in our cost department for man with cost experience and ability to produce; only those with experience need apply; state age, background, references. Address E R 321, Tribune.

COST CLERK.
Good opportunity with old line company. Est'ng new cost acct'g procedures. Either cost acct'g experience or acct'g background req. State exp. and ref. This job will continue after the war.
Address E M 294, Tribune.

COST CLERK

Permanent position; defense plant. S. Karpen Bros., 636 W. Cermak-rd.

COST Clerk—Draft exempt, for metal fabricating plant. Exc. oppty. for beginner. Perm. Post-war security. Ches. 1400.

HELP WANTED—MEN
Stores and Offices.

COST ACCOUNTANT

Opportunity for experienced cost accountant to become assistant controller; must have sufficient experience to supervise factory cost accounting and budget depts.
Address E K 268, Tribune.

COST CLERK

Small mfr. in critical war time industry needs cost clerk familiar with labor and material distribution; preferably male. Give full particulars, salary desired.
Address E K 438, Tribune.

COST CLERK.
With some exp. in detail acctg., willing to start and work his way up by results. Post-war position assured. Give comp. details. Address E K 273, Tribune.

CREDIT INVESTIGATOR.
Man under 45 interested in a future. Must be alert, draft deferred, and have auto to start as credit investigator. No experience necessary. We will teach you. Excellent opportunity now and after the war for advancement. See Personal Finance Co., 4770 N. Lincoln-av.

CREDIT man—Leading credit apparel chain has opening in midwest for aggressive man. Excellent starting salary. Opportunity becoming store manager. Splendid post-war possibilities.
Address E H 85, Tribune.

CREDIT man—Exper. in investigating over telephone and handling budget accts.; must have good refs. Apply
322 S. State, 2d floor.

Dept. Mgr.—Window Shades

Can use men who have had experience in selling window shades.
Apply Employment Office, 4th floor.
WIEBOLDT'S
ASHLAND AND MONROE.

Dept. Mgr., Men's Clothing

Good opportunity in active suburban dept store for man with experience. Dept. store experience preferred but not essential. Write letter giving qualifications in detail, age, draft status.
Address E K 286, Tribune.

DISPATCHER—Large trucking concern; state age, qualifications, and salary desired. Address E K 290, Tribune.

Don't Worry About Lay-offs We Have Full Time Jobs FOR You

No experience is necessary as we will train you for permanent positions as shipping clerks, receiving clerks, packers, checkers, merchandise assemblers, order filler, stock man, bill pilers, scalers, sealers, sorters, freight handlers and stock helpers.
PERSONNEL DEPT.
Butler Brothers
426 W. RANDOLPH-ST.

DRUGS—WHOLESALE

Checkers, order takers; permanent jobs at high wages for exper. men. Mr. Aller, Boulevard 1955.

DUN & BRADSTREET, INC.
Perm. pos. classified as essential are avail. immed. for men to train as investigators. Good educ. background, high integrity, and ability to meet people easily are requisites. Excel. opp. for men who can meet these requirements. Reply by letter only. Box J, Chicago.

ELDERLY MAN

To work in our mailing room. Some messenger work. Apply
FAIRBANKS, MORSE & CO.,
ROOM 211A. 600 S. MICHIGAN.

ELDERLY man — For loop office work.
ADDRESS E K 456, TRIBUNE.

Essential Business

Post-war opportunity cashing checks rapidly at manufacturing plants in armored truck. Modern equipment. Permanent position. Advancement.
Sheldrake 5140. 2345 W. Devon.

ESTIMATING ENGINEER

Male or female, with engineering or cost experience, by Muskegon, Mich., industrial firm. Write Manning, Maxwell & Moore, Inc., Room 1025, Field Building, Chicago, Ill., giving full particulars.

Excellent Opportunity

Young man in our inventory and order dept. No experience nec. Position permanent. COMBINED MUTUAL CASUALTY CO., 5316 Sheridan-road.

FRUIT and vegetable man—Exper.; good pay; short hours; steady. Corner Chicago and Hamlin-avs.

FUR salesmen—State-st. experience. Good pay. Steady position all year around. Established furriers 25 years. Butler building. Address E M 587, Tribune.

GENERAL OFFICE POSITION.
For a man with a broad office experience, including some accounting and public contact; permanent, with excellent opportunities in loop office. Write experience, age, present salary and phone number. Address E K 422, Tribune.

GENERAL office work and correspondence—Good at figures; able to type; essential post-war; mechanical equipment. State full details. Address E M 264, Tribune.

GENERAL office clerk — Technical High school graduate. Small metal mfr.; northwest side; salary $35-$40.
ADDRESS E H 113, TRIBUNE.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK.
Men, good at figures, able to type.
PERMANENT POSITIONS.
23 N. FRANKLIN-ST.

GENERAL factory helper—Age 18-30; good future. Livingston Coffee Co., 24 W. Kinzie-st.

GOOD OPPORTUNITY
for men in tire shop and on truck; experience not essential. See Mr. Courtright or Mr. Berry, 5410 N. Broadway.

HANDY MAN

Permanent job for steady, reliable man in shipping department and general maintenance man; 40 hour week; 2 weeks' vacation; salary $30 per week; 48 hour week, pay $39 per week. Apply Mr. Marini, National Research Bureau, 328 N. La Salle-street.

HARDWARE CLERK

Retail exper., rel. and cap.; 40 to 50 years old; to party qualifying we offer 56 hours week, perm. position and exc. salary; with old estab. firm, Kaup Hardware Co., 1140 W. 79th-st. Tri. 8201.

HARDWARE manager—Splendid bonus and salary proposition to one who is thoroughly expd. in the retail hardware business; write or phone. J. Grodzin, Zion Dept. Store, Zion, Ill. Zion 581.

HELP! HELP!

Good positions for young people.
DEBIT AND CREDIT.
ACCOUNTANT CLERKS.
CORRESPONDENTS.
DRAFTSMEN.
FACTORY CLERICAL.
Illinois Tool Works
2501 N. KEELER
[4200 WEST.]

I. B. M. TRAINEES

2 men, draft free; ages 21 to 35; to be trained on I. B. M. equipment while working; perm. position; good salary; loop office. State phone, age.
Address E H 167, Tribune.

JEWELRY SALESMAN OR MANAGER WITH RETAIL STORE EXPERIENCE. RADCLIFFE 8778.

LAW STUDENT

FOR JUNIOR CLERICAL WORK.
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY.
Chicago Title & Trust Co.
69 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

LIQUOR clerk—Good salary, pleasant working conditions; good hours; must have references. Mr. Newman, 6016 Irving Park-road. Pensacola 3337 after 12 noon.

MANAGER—EXPD.

Knowledge of selling and buying furs and ladies' wearing apparel; good opportunity for capable man; good salary.
ADDRESS E R 285, TRIBUNE.

MANAGER—For men's furnishings store; $60 per week plus bonus to the right party. Apply at once, references. S. & B. Men's Wear, 3300 W. 26th-st.

MAN—Ambitious, young, neat, to assist manager in advertising department; no experience necessary; must own car; live South; willing to work long hours. Chance to learn good business. Good salary to start with quick advancement. Apply Monday or Tuesday, 10 a. m., Mr. Seeger, 426 E. 47th-street.

MAN—Steady and reliable, for storeroom work, new and reclaimed parts. Permanent post-war position with essential industry on South side. Good salary. State qualifications and phone number.
Address E H 131, Tribune.

MAN—With cost or estimating experience for large printing and lithographing plant to help in preparing billing and handling statistical data; draft exempt; excellent opportunity; permanent position.
ADDRESS E R 539, TRIBUNE.

MAN—50 OR OVER

in mailing room of publishing house. Permanent, pleasant, easy work. Call 3d floor, 1315 S. Michigan or phone Schoenbeck, Calumet 7180.

MAN—Capable of managing chain store in local area; must have experience and be draft exempt. Apply H. L. Green Company, 807 Davis-st., Evanston.

MAN—To assist in supervising loop sandwich shops; nights; dependable; steady man only; refs. 220 S. State, Rm. 626.

MAN or Boy—Draft exempt, for mail room work and light errands. Protecto Seal Co. Ches. 1400.

MAN, YOUNG, ASST. SHIPPING DEPT. Also drive automobile. Van Buren 0711.

MEN

1 personnel clerk.
3 schedule clerks.
3 accounting—expd.
2 metallurgists—jr.
2 messengers.
transportation.
Good: working conditions.
opportunities.
Apply employment manager.
Taylor Forge & Pipe Works
1409 S. CICERO-AV.

MEN OVER 50

To serve as communication carriers. No heavy work. No uniforms required.
WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.,
417 S. LA SALLE.

MEN! BOYS!
for Shipping and Stock Room.
Good pay. Steady work.
RUBANK, INC., 736 S. Campbell-av.

HELP WANTED—MEN
Stores and Offices.

MEN, 49-59

No experience necessary; very light, inside messenger positions open in large war production plant. Men now engaged in war work cannot be considered.
AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC CO.,
1019 W. VAN BUREN-ST.

MULTIGRAPH OPER.

Permanent job; good working conditions; medium sized essential organization.
NOT WAR PRODUCTION.
Name, address, phone, age, and exper. on postcard sufficient for reply.
Address E R 277, Tribune.

NEWSPAPER MAN

for agency and North Shore a. m. and p. m. distribution; must have auto.; excellent salary, also car allow. Univ. 1423.

NIGHT-DAY PORTERS

Ideal working cond. Paid vacations. 48 hour week. Good pay.
LANE BRYANT
Room 301. 109 N. Wabash-av.

OFFICE BOY

Excellent opportunity for bright young man, 18 yrs. or older. Prefer neat penman. At least 2 yrs.' High School. Phone Sup. 1637 or write Office Manager, c/o Sterling, 155 E. Ohio-street.

OFFICE MAN.
We need a man who has had some legal training or education to digest, interpret, and keep abreast of government regulations on priorities and taxes. Accounting or purchasing dept. experience desirable.
Address E H 95, Tribune.

OFFICE SUPPLIES

Man for inside or outside work; must have experience; excel. prop. to the right man. Graver Dearborn Corp., 118 S. Clinton.

OFFICE boy—Near I. C.; gd. working conditions. W. C. Ritchie & Co., 8801 S. Baltimore-av. Call Mr. Weller, Saginaw 9110.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR SOUTH SIDERS

Growing organization has permanent jobs with good wages for all types of office workers. Cafeteria; air cond., modern office. Good transportation.
PAY ROLL CLERKS.
COST CLERKS.
GENERAL OFC. CLERKS.
BOOKKEEPERS.
ORDER DEPT. CLERKS.
LEDGER CLERKS.
ASK FOR MR. McCORD.
THE GLOBE COMPANY
4000 S. PRINCETON. BOU. 2100.

Order Fillers

No experience is needed.
We train you at FULL PAY. The work is clean and light, easy to do. Here's a real opportunity to prepare for the future. You'll get your basic mail order training in this position.
Montgomery Ward offers you a good starting salary for 5 days a week . . . frequent wage increases . . . and a chance for unlimited advancement. You and your family get an employe discount on everything you buy.
APPLICANTS UNDER 16 NOT CONSIDERED FOR EMPLOYMENT. THOSE 18 AND UNDER MUST SHOW BIRTH CERTIFICATE.
MANY OTHER FULL TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE.
Office equipment mechanic, stock helper, tabulating machine helper, copywriter, utility clerks, screen washer, rackers printers, window washers, stockmen cook's helper, bus boys, dishwashers, supply clerk, mail clerks, file clerk, jr. artist, appropriation auditor, packers, order fillers, freight handlers, mdse. prep. clerk, recognition clerk, shipping checkers, pressers, head stock man, typewriter repair man, asst. to supply clerk, jr. chemist, order scaler billers.
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
Employment Offices, 2d Flr.
8:30 A. M.-5:10 P. M.
Mon.—Thurs. to 7 P. M.
Saturday Until 2 P. M.
618 W. CHICAGO-AV.
A Safe, Easy-to-Reach Location.

ORDER WRITER-TECH.

Mach. shop items; exc.; opp. to advance into sales or sales corres. job; prefer tech. or mech. exp.; good pay, plus overtime. Old established North Side firm.
ADDRESS E M 515, TRIBUNE.

PACKERS

China and glassware.
Experienced or inexperienced.
Learn packing at good starting salary.
Overtime at time and one-half.
A. C. McCLURG & CO.
333 East Ontario-st.

PAY roll and route control clerk—Experience necessary; essential industry; good starting salary; paid vacations. Mr. Conwell, Vienna Model Bakery, 1212 W. Congress.

PAY roll clerk—Some knowledge of bookkeeping; also girl for checking and filing. The Dixie High Grade Laundry. 7247 S. Racine.

PAY ROLL cost clerk—With established concern. State experience, age, salary desired and references.
Address E H 174, Tribune.

PERSONNEL TRAINING

Asst. in personnel training in a large mercantile organization. Must have exp. in training techniques, ability to conduct conferences. Prepare training materials. Good remuneration; excel. post-war opp. Give details. Address E H 161, Tribune.

PERSONNEL MAN—Colored

Living on south side. CALUMET LAUNDRY, 7033 South Chicago-avenue.

PHILCO CORP., CHICAGO DIVISION.
3345 W. 47th-st.
Accountant with industrial exp. to assist chief accountant. State draft status, age and experience; permanent position; real opportunity for right person.

PHONE ORDER TAKER

Experience in paint and glass business required. Monroe 7000, Mr. Mooney.

PLACEMENT MAN!

Established, highly productive desk; prefer an exp. Priv. Employ. Agency man. Would train qualified individual.
GLADER, 110 S. Dearborn-st.

PORTER

Chance for a steady post-war job for reliable middle aged man; day work; good salary; pleasant working conditions.
FREDERICK HERRSCHNER CO.,
508 S. FRANKLIN-ST.

PORTER—Capable of handling some shipping room work; experience not necessary, but bring references. Apply National Nampel, Inc., 223 N. Michigan.

PORTER and assistant shipping clerk—White or colored; good pay; excellent and steady working conditions. Arbetman Bros. & Blair, Inc., 237 S. Market.

PORTER—Colored, for ladies dress shop; must be a handy all around man; perm. position; gd. sal. Premack, 34 S. Michigan.

PORTER—For light cleaning work for office and factory. Steady position.
Address E K 211, Tribune.

PUBLISHER'S assistant wanted—To help in development of new racing publication. Should be experienced in this field; part time basis. State age, experience.
Address K B 43, Tribune.

RADIO

We have immediate openings for:
News Writers for News Room.
Sales Promotion.
Research.
Statistical Clerks.
Transcription and Recording Librarians.
Commercial Artist.
These openings are with a fast-growing network—permanent work in unusually pleasant surroundings. Give full details as to your background.
Write to Address E K 265, Tribune.

Railroad Office Help Milwaukee R. R.

FREIGHT TARIFF RATE CLERKS.
INTERLINE DIVISION CLERKS.
MISCELLANEOUS CLERKS.
OFFICE BOYS AND MESSENGERS.
I. B. M. MACHINE OPERATORS.
JANITORS—ELEVATOR OPERATORS.
STATIONARY FIREMEN.
Free Milwaukee Railroad Suburban Transportation
Apply Room 67.
2423 Southport-av.

RENT collector—Exper.; draft exempt; establ. downtown real estate firm. See Mr. Sutton, Rm. 920, 39 S. La Salle.

ROCK-OLA

NEEDS
EXEC. ACCOUNTANT.
COST CLERK.
AUDITOR.
BOOKKEEPER.
COMPT. OPERS.
PHONE SUNDAY
ANDOVER 1853

SALES CLERK—Required by AAA-1 manufacturer now engaged in vital work on aircraft, radio, and plastics; duties consist of order entries, sales correspondence, customer service, and selling; fine opportunity for sales minded individual desiring post-war sales work in radio, aircraft, & plastic field. Address E K 254, Tribune.

SALESMEN—For fine downtown liquor store; no previous liquor experience necessary; good opportunity for future for man who is willing to work and who can handle high class clientele. Apply Monday. Otis & Lee, 211 W. Madison-st.

SALESMAN

Tailoring and clothing; downtown store; good opportunity with old well known firm; state age, experience and salary expected. Address E H 165, Tribune.

SALESMAN—Ambitious and capable; tailoring experience helpful but not necessary to train for branch manager for stores out of city; give draft status. Apply in own handwriting.
Address E K 339, Tribune.

SALES receptionist, demonstrator and manager of small 1st class store; good sales record necessary; young, alert; best wages. Johnson, Sta. 8562.

SALESMAN—Experienced; salary $60 per week and PMs; good hours.
Ashley Shoe Store, 2100 W. Madison-st.

HELP WANTED—MEN
Stores and Offices.

SALESMAN—For boys' dept. Exp. not necessary. Apply Baer Bros. & Prodis, 3959 Madison-street.

SHIPPING CLERK

Experienced, for exclusive women's apparel shop; good salary; pleasant working conditions. Apply
BLUMS-NORTH
920 N. MICHIGAN.

SHIPPING CLERK

To take charge small rubber co. near Loop; permanent; half day Sat.; good salary. Call Franklin 7219.

SHOE SALES

Excellent opportunity in our women's better shoe dept. for several experienced men. Apply Empl. Office, 11th fl. Wabash.
MANDEL BROTHERS
STATE AND MADISON.

SHOE SALESMAN

A good, steady, best pay job is open for a good all around shoe man. Trim windows. 3435 S. HALSTED.

STENOGRAPHERS TYPISTS

For out of town location.
All traveling expenses paid.
Good salary plus expense allowance of $6.00 per day.
Minimum six months' employment.
WHITEHALL 6777.

STENOGRAPHER—MALE

Good opportunity in large stable south side industry essential to war. Give complete personal details, salary expected and experience.
ADDRESS F M 269, TRIBUNE.

STOCKROOM CLERK — White, familiar with time records, inventories, plumbing, hardware items, housing organization in Calumet area. Will consider handicapped man able to do heavy lifting. $150 per month, 44 hour week, 2 weeks' vacation, Post-war security. Give education, exp., draft status. Address E H 104, Tribune.

Stock Control Man

Draft exempt, with business experience and technical background, to take responsibility for machine parts distribution; duties require good physical condition; wage $1.00 hr., $1.50 over 40; 44 hr. wk.; gd. bonus paid; small loop office. Central 4626.

STOCKROOM CLERK.
Light shipping work. Must be able to drive car. Permanent position.
AEROIL BURNER CO., 2019 S. Michigan.

STOCK room men—For small company, hrs. 9-5:30; $35 wk. to start; exp. not nec. Sher & Peachin, 217 N. Jefferson.

STOCKROOM man—Exp. mill supply; steady post-war job.
Meyer Supply Co., 164 N. Clinton-st.

STORE SUPERVISOR

Capable man to supervise ladies ready-to-wear stores, opp. to become affiliated with progressive organization; supervisory duties will permit you to remain in one city; post-war security.
Address E M 433, Tribune.

SUPERVISOR

SHIPPING—RECEIVING—STORES.
Post-war future to right man; old estab. firm; n. w. side; state salary; give refs.
Address E H 158, Tribune.

TABULATING EQUIPMENT SUPERVISOR.
Essential industry needs expd. I. B. M. operator to supervise operations of numeric and alphabetic equipment. Excellent opp. for advancement now and after the war. Good transp. facilities; near S. side location.
Address E K 518, Tribune.

TELEPHONE work—No age limit; permanent position; experience not required. Chicago Motor Club, 66 E. South Water. Fra. 1818, Ext. 304.

TIMEKEEPERS CLERKS

for production department.
48 hour week—100% war work.
CRIBBEN & SEXTON
700 N. SACRAMENTO.

TYPIST—For billing and general office; no experience necessary; hours 3 p. m. to 9 p. m. Salary open. Ideal for high school students. Merchants Motor Freight, 2424 Cermak-road. Hay. 3930.

UNDERWRITER

Permanent position open for draft exempt underwriter in large, well estab. insurance firm; 5 day week; compensation and liability exp. desirable but not essential. State age, exp., telephone no., salary desired. Address F M 268, Tribune.

WESTERN ELECTRIC

NEEDS
DRAFTSMEN
OUTPUT TRACERS
PURCHASING MAN
ACCOUNTING CLERKS
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
MECHANICAL ENGINEERS
"For 50 years a good place to work."
APPLY
23D-PLACE AND CICERO-AV.
or
LOOP OFC., 39 S. STATE, R. 1103.

Wholesale Stock House

Order fillers, good oppty. Inf. Wear. Good salary. Superior 3626.

YOUNG man—Over 16, for messenger and miscellaneous office duties, by loop trust company. Pleasant surroundings and working conditions; splendid opportunity for advancement. 11 S. La Salle, Rm. 315.

YOUNG man—To sell men's clothing and furnishings; excel. salary and comm. exper. not nec.
Address E H 182, Tribune.

YOUNG man or boy—Gen'l warehse. work; good opport. for advancement; essential industry. Excel Seed Co., 133 N. Jefferson.

511 S. PAULINA

is the place to come if you are interested in these
Full Time Jobs
PACKERS.
WEIGHERS.
RECEIVERS.
UTILITY MEN.
MAIL BAGGERS.
INVENTORY CLERKS.
WAREHOUSE WORKERS.
PORTERS.
EXAMINERS.
MESSENGERS.
STOCK MEN.
ORDER FILLERS.
SERVICE CLERKS.
DISPATCH CLERKS.
Bring birth certificate if 18 or under.
We do not employ under 16 years.
ALDEN'S CHICAGO MAIL ORDER CO.

$2,600 TO $20,000 YR.—For men with retail experience. W. T. Grant Co. has openings for men interested in retailing for a career; salary dependent on exp. and ability. Write giving age, exp., education, marital and draft status.
W. T. GRANT CO.
326 W. Madison. Rm. 910.

Executives and Managers.

SALES PROMOTION MAN.
Fine opportunity with nationally advertised household product. Should be experienced in correspondence, sales promotion, dealer merchandising, and display; preferably in drugs and notion fields. Write fully in confidence.
Address E H 74, Tribune.

ASST. TAX MANAGER

Excellent opportunity for man with accounting and tax education, to gain practical experience in large company with a post-war future. State age, educ., exp., draft status and salary desired.
Address F C 419, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE—With industrial and teaching experience, to take charge of educational program and public relations in established plant employing 1,200 people. Prefer man with exp. in teaching engineering and industrial management.
Address E R 381, Tribune.

OFFICE MANAGER

Experienced in office systems and efficient operations, purchasing and general executive supervision; wonderful opportunity with a growing Chicago insurance Co. State experience, age, salary expected. Address E M 535, Tribune.

GRINDING FOREMAN

63 year old Chicago firm needs experienced foreman familiar with setting and operating on small precision parts. Please give full details in 1st letter. Address F M 194, Tribune.

OFFICE MANAGER—With knowledge of accounting, credits, collections, and office routines, and especially capable of supervising office personnel. Large, well established corporation. State experience, draft status and minimum salary expected. Address L 67, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE EXECUTIVE.
Applicants should submit data on education and experience indicating competence to direct fiscal and operating divisions of large real estate corp. Salary commensurate with ability.
Address E K 432, Tribune.

ADVERTISING manager—To take complete charge of dept. for large manufacturer of industrial and construction equipment. Located in midwestern city. State qualifications and salary requirements. All replies held in confidence.
Address E K 141, Tribune.

BUSINESS manager wanted — For army camp newspaper near Chicago; full charge advertising sales; understand copy, layout; over 38; full details first letter.
Address K B 39, Tribune.

OFFICE MANAGER

Must have dept. store experience and knowledge of accounting.
ADDRESS E K 524, TRIBUNE.

ADVERTISING manager—32 page monthly. Food trade. Exp. Circ., Ed., Adv., complete job. Give full details personal, exp., refs., salary. Address E M 591, Tribune.

EDITOR-reporter—Expd. in commodity markets for nationally known trade publications. State age, experience and salary.
ADDRESS E R 569, TRIBUNE.

SALES CORRESPONDENT

SALARY OPEN FOR DISCUSSION.
ADDRESS E M 564, TRIBUNE.

ELECTRICAL engineer — Knowing radio equipment mfg. Also foreman. Vital defense plant, post-war future. Availability certif. needed. Address E K 86, Tribune.

GENERAL manager—With broad experience by a very substantial firm, at present largely engaged in war work. Give experience. Address E K 248, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT—Controller and office manager, require man of ability and tact. Give experience. Address E K 249, Tribune.

[Continued on following page.]

HELP WANTED—MEN

IMPORTANT NOTICE.
War Manpower Commission regulations require that most employers must obtain a statement of availability from their present employer—or from the War Manpower Commission—before accepting a job with another employer. Determine whether you can obtain a statement of availability. You will save your time and that of the employers.

[Continued from preceding page.]

Executives and Managers.

EMPLOYMENT MANAGER
[illegible]

ADVERTISING EXECUTIVES
[illegible]

TIME & METHODS ENGR. PROCESS ENGINEER
[illegible]

PROPRIETARY MEDICINE MAN AND ASSISTANT. NAME YOUR SALARY.
[illegible]

CONTROLLER
[illegible]

EXPORT MAN.
[illegible]
THE PEPSODENT CO.
141 W. Jackson-blvd., Chicago 4, Ill.

BUYERS-MANAGERS
[illegible]

Accountant-Statistician
[illegible]

NIGHT SUPERINTENDENT
[illegible]

Staff Personnel Man
[illegible]

PROMOTION MAN
[illegible]

DRESS SHOP MANAGERS
[illegible]

CHIEF TOOL DESIGNER
[illegible]

ASST. PURCHASING AGENT.
[illegible]

PACKAGING DESIGNER.
[illegible]

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY.
[illegible] incl. photo. Address E M 557, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT-AUDITOR
Large war plant, operated by national mfg. company requires accountant for internal auditing. Broad acctg. background in mfg. companies and auditing exp. Apply AMERTORP CORP. 7500 W. Roosevelt-rd., Forest Park, Ill.

BUYER
of radio and electrical products for established wholesale distributor. Exceptional opportunity for capable man. State full details giving age, education and experience.
ADDRESS E K 153, TRIBUNE.

FOREMAN
FORGE SHOP.
Must have thoro knowledge of production work on steam hammers; war work; good post-war future.
PETTIBONE-MULLIKEN CORP.
4710 W. DIVISION.

COST Accountant—Sal. $4,800 to $7,200 per yr.; age 38-45; company with definite peace time prospects wants a cost supervisor with a minimum of 8 yrs.' exp. Capable of handling administrative duties and heading up a cost department. State age, education, and experience in full. Address E M 530, Tribune.

PERSONNEL EXECUTIVE
for large co. Age 26-36. Extensive educ. in personnel subjects required plus practical exp. Good salary and exc. post-war opp. Give full info. re: previous salaries and positions. Include draft status.
Address E H 160, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT EXECUTIVE.
Large successful retail ladies' ready to wear concern in Detroit seeks executive-accountant. Good salary and fine future for qualified person. Chicago interviews. Please state briefly education, experience, age, draft status.
Address E J 382, Tribune.

DO you have the position you want for 1944?—Michigan company that mfrs. safety equipment with excellent post-war prospects needs chief production executive. $6-$10,000. Salary and bonus. Chief sales executive, $6-$10,000 salary, and bonus. Design engineer, $4-$5,000 salary. Address E H 105, Tribune.

WANTED
Executive with industrial and teaching experience to take charge of educational program and public relations in established plant employing 1,200 people. Prefer man with experience in teaching engineering and industrial management.
Address K B 46, Tribune.

Boys.

DELIVERY boy or man—Steady work; good pay. 947 Wellington.

ERRAND BOY—High sch. age. Aft. sch. hrs. $14 wkly. 190 N. State-st. R. 1038.

FACTORY boys—Full time or after school. No exp. necess.; overtime. 400 N. May-st.

PIN boys—Colored; steady. Illinois Athletic Club. 112 S. Michigan.

OFFICE boy—16 or over, for errands. Apply Rm. 300, 30 N. La Salle-st.

OFFICE boy or girl—$22 wk. Grand Trunk Railway, Rm. 900, 105 W. Adams.

OFFICE boy—Ambitious; colored preferred. Samuelson, 343 S. Dearborn.

HELP WANTED—MEN
Boys.

Standard Transformer Corporation
1500 N. HALSTED-ST.
Employment Office
Open Every Evening
[illegible]
BOYS-BOYS-BOYS
[illegible]
1500 N. HALSTED-ST.

CAMPBELL SOUP COMPANY
CENTRAL DIVISION
[illegible]

Boys and Men
[illegible]

BOY OR YOUNG MAN
[illegible]
Household Finance Corp.
[illegible]

Boys—Learn Printing
[illegible]

ATTENTION!
MAIL CLERKS AND MESSENGERS.
[illegible]
KRAFT CHEESE CO.
GRAND-AV. AT LAKE SHORE-DR.

Boys Over 16—Men to 50
[illegible]
4601 BELMONT-AV.

BOYS
ESSENTIAL FACTORY WORK
[illegible]
OSCAR HEINEMAN CORP.
2701 ARMITAGE-AVENUE.

BOYS—17-22, TRAVEL.
[illegible]

BOYS
[illegible]
Sargent & Lundy, Engineers
140 S. DEARBORN-ST.

BOYS—17 AND OVER
[illegible]

BOYS AND MEN
$40 TO $50 PER WEEK
[illegible]

OFFICE BOY
Essential industry; southwest side; 16 yrs. or over; no exp. necessary; perm. pos. with good chance for advancement. Caspers Tin Plate Co., 4100 W. 42d-pl. Laf. 0163.

COLORED BOYS
SHIPPING ROOM.
DEFENSE FACTORY.
Experienced or will train you.
Good, well paying, permanent positions.
New York Handkerchief, 1021 W. Adams.

Young Man, Age 16
HERE IS THE BEST JOB
62 EAST 13TH-ST.

MESSENGER BOYS
Age 16 or 17 or draft exempt; salary $90-$100 month; opp. for advancement. Apply Room 310, 135 E. 11th-pl.
ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R.

BOYS
FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK. NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT.
THE PULLMAN CO.
220 S. STATE. ROOM 902.

BOYS
Opportunity for advancement.
Convenient loop location.
Chicago Title & Trust Co.
69 W. WASHINGTON.

BOYS, 16 TO 17 YEARS
to work in mailroom as clerks and messengers; steady employment; good opportunity for advancement. General Amer. Trans. Corp., 30th floor, 135 S. La Salle.

BOY
Light office. Real opp. with large mfgr. Essential business. Apply Mr. Morrissey, 5042 S. Cottage Grove.

BOYS—Age 16; mailing dept.; permanent positions with excellent chance for advancement; 39 hour week. Chicago Motor Club, 66 E. South Water. Franklin 1818, Extension 304.

OFFICE BOY
16 or over, high school grad.; excellent opportunity for advancement; 5 day week. State 7420. Ext. 4.

OFFICE BOY
Permanent; excellent opportunity for advancement. 1530 Times Bldg. Ran. 3552.

BOY—18 or over, draft deferred, for mail department; good pay; unusual opportunity for advancement. Reid, Murdoch & Co., 325 N. La Salle.

BOYS—Over 16, for bindery work; steady jobs; good pay, plenty of overtime; also a few part time from 4 p. m. to 8 p. m. Donker Prod., 126 N. Union. Hay. 5572.

BOYS—All around work; small shop; good pay; plenty of overtime; day work. 4639 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

PIN BOYS WANTED—NORTHTOWN RECREATION, 2519 DEVON. AMB. 9370.

Professions and Trades.

AD compositor situation open—No. 16. Baird, 18 E. Kinzie-st. Whi. 4347.

ADVERTISING COPYWRITERS.
Successful medium-sized Chicago agency, leader in its field, wants experienced copywriters. If you have proven ability, write us a letter giving references, experience, draft status, and starting salary. Burton Browne Advert'g, 150 E. Superior.

ADVERTISING Manager—Under 45; industrial, mfg., and agency experience preferred. Broad merchandising background; post-war future; sound ideas; good record; college man. Submit exp. outline; confid'l. Sal. open. Address E H 94, Tribune.

ADVERTISING layout man specializing in foods and drugs—Must have retail store experience; top salary; our employees know of this ad.
Address F H 52, Tribune.

ADJUSTERS.
Expd. adjusting automobile claims. Draft deferred only considered. Perm. after war. Excel. opport. for advancement with nationally known, reliable, growing ins. co. Good sal. and other benefits. Give complete info. and exp., name of past employers, etc. Address E H 126, Tribune.

ADVERTISING MAN.
Excellent opportunity as assistant to advertising manager of old est. industrial concern; should have some knowledge of catalog work, production, copy writing, mechanical background desirable. Call Mr. Todd, Haymarket 0740.

AGENCY copy writer—Young, male or female; mail order, mfg., or agency exp. pref. Send exp. resume; confidential. Salary to $6,000. Address E H 93, Tribune.

AIRCRAFT RIVETERS
AND
SCIAKY WELDERS
TUTTLE & KIFT, INC.
1823 N. MONITOR-AV.

ALUMINUM FORMERS
Production Line Workers
Inspectors
TOOL ROOM MACHINISTS
Start 72½c; one month 78c; 7 months $1 to $1.05.
Laborers
Loaders and Unloaders
Start 72½c; 1 month 78c or 80c. 10% extra on 2d and 3d shift. 48 hour week.
CRIBBEN & SEXTON
700 N. SACRAMENTO.

ARC WELDERS
SILVER BRAZERS
DAY SHIFT.
MIDWEST BRAZERS
AND ENGINEERING CO.
3000 W. Chicago. Sac. 1220.

HELP WANTED—MEN
Professions and Trades.

Architectural Draftsman
DRAFT EXEMPT.
Experienced designer and layout man. State experience, age, and starting salary desired.
Address E M 257, Tribune.

ARTIST
Lettering and design; with some layout. For publishing house. Permanent opportunity for interesting variety of work. State experience and salary required.
Address E M 517, Tribune.

ARTISTS
A-1 retoucher, familiar with catalogue work; layout artist, familiar with agency work. Must have at least 12 years' experience. Carnahan Hanson Company, 125 W. Hubbard. Superior 0800.

ARTIST—Finished work and lettering; free lance basis with modern designer; Mich.-av. address; excel. opportunity.
Address F M 548, Tribune.

ARTIST
Capable retoucher for all around work. Pontiac, 812 W. Van Buren.

ARTIST—Studio space and free lance work for good lettering, layout artist or illustrator. Call Dearborn 8788.

ARTIST — Free lance, to rent space with north light; work available. Har. 6665.

ASSEMBLERS
GRINDERS
WELDERS
OPERATORS FOR TURRET LATHES, MILLING MACHINES, DRILL PRESS, ENGINE LATHES, PUNCH PRESS, BURNERS, INSPECTORS, JANITORS, LABORERS.
Essential Post-War Work
Paid Vacation
48 HOUR WEEK.
MOJONNIER BROS.
4601 W. OHIO

ASSEMBLERS
BROACHERS
DRILL PRESS
FILERS
GRINDERS
Producing precision tools on war work; overtime; pleasant surroundings; excellent location for transp on surface lines, elevated, C. & N. W., and Milwaukee R. R. Procunier Safety Chuck Co., 18 So. Clinton. Apply 5th flr.

ATTORNEY—Draft exempt; capable of handling genl. office work and sales promotion. State exper. and salary desired.
ADDRESS E K 159, TRIBUNE.

AUTO MECHANICS
CAN EARN TO $90 WEEK.
AUTO FENDER MAN
CAN EARN TO $90 WEEK.
AUTO PARTS MAN
CAN EARN TO $50 WEEK.
AUTO SIMONIZER
FITZPATRICK PONTIAC DEALER.
7727 S. ASHLAND

Auto Truck Mechanics—6
Porter—1
Greaser—1
Stockroom Man—1
ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY.
KEESHIN MOTORS
SEE MR. WELSH AT MORGAN-ST. GAR.
1221 S. MORGAN-ST.

AUTO-BUS MECHANIC
Maintenance men for suburban bus fleet.
FIRST CLASS MECHANICS.
SECOND CLASS MECHANICS.
MECHANICS' HELPERS.
PAINT AND BODY MAN.
Permanent position; essential work; modern shop; top wages.
Leyden Motor Coach Co.
PH. FRANKLIN PARK 460 FOR APPT.
TERMINAL, 2423 N. HARLEM-AV.

AUTO MECHANICS.
Essen. industry; earn $60 to $90 weekly. Steady work; excell. working conditions.
AUTO MECHANIC'S HELPER.
Good pay; steady employment; advancement; oppor. to learn the auto business.
AUTO PARTS MEN.
Counter salesmen and stock clerks. Steady employ.; good salary; vacation.
M. J. LANAHAN, INC.,
29 Years with Dodge and Plymouth.
Mr. Halasz. 2556 S. Wabash. Cal. 7300.

Auto Mechanics
Painters, Polishers
and Porters
SOUTH CHICAGO BUICK
8600 Commercial-av.

AUTO BODY MEN
AND MECHANICS
Work on liberal piece work basis. Our men earning $90 to $125 weekly. Unlimited amount of work. Good working conditions. Best bet for NOW and post-war emplymt.
MIDWAY CHEVROLET CO.
6522 COTTAGE GROVE.

AUTO MECHANICS
South side's oldest and largest Olds dealer has permanent positions for several good mechanics. Top wages, best working conditions; 5½ day week; vacation and other advantages. Call in person, phone, or write. May Motor Sales, 501 E. 69th-st. Vincennes 2161.

AUTO MECHANICS
MOTOR TUNEUP MEN.
HEAVY DUTY AND
GENERAL ALL AROUND MECHANICS.
ROBERTSON BUICK
1000 S. WABASH.

AUTO SERVICE MANAGER
to completely supervise and manage one of Chicago's largest Chrysler-Plymouth service depts.; perm. pos. for right man; gd. sal. plus monthly bonus. Give essential particulars. Our employees know of this ad. Address E K 110, Tribune.

Auto Service Manager
Chevrolet experience preferred.
Good personality. Steady position.
Good salary plus monthly bonus.
KEYSTONE CHEVROLET
3100 Lawrence. Keystone 3400.

Auto P'ntr—Metal Man
EARNINGS UNLIMITED.
Our men average $4,000 to $6,000 a year. Main requirement—YOU MUST BE GOOD. [South Shore district.]
Address E M 568, Tribune.

AUTOMOTIVE-MACHINIST—To take full charge of shop. Ideal working conditions. Good pay.
SLAGER AUTO PARTS,
125 N. York, Elmhurst.
Lawndale 0800. Elmhurst 3800.

AUTO CAR WASHER
Ford dealer wants experienced car washer; 48 hour wek; 2 weeks vacation with pay.
A Good Place to Work.
6454 N. WESTERN-AVENUE.

AUTOMOBILE mechanic—Pleasant working conditions; excellent pay rate; permanent work; war and peace time job; full or part time; vacation with pay. See Mr. Jarret. PACKARD-EVANSTON, 1735 E. Railroad-avenue.

Auto. Screw Mach. Oper.
New B. & S. machines; day work; top wages, overtime. 100% war plant. Steady now and after war. 2620 Flournoy-st.

AUTO MECHANICS
for private fleet of Fords and Chev. trucks and trailers. Apply Darling & Co. [garage] Ashland at 42d-st.

AUTO truck mechanic—54 hr. wk.; time and ½ over 40 hrs.; steady work; essential industry; will continue after duration. Pioneer Paper Stock Co., 825 W. Erie-st.

AUTO body and fender man—Best deal in town for high grade man. Shorthrs. Long pay. Congenial surround. Vacation with pay. 1340 W. 63d-st. Went. 6204.

AUTO mechanic and helper—Best deal in town for high grade man. Short hrs. largest Co. of its kind. Vacation with pay. 1340 W. 63d-st. Went. 6204.

AUTO service manager and service salesman—Pontiac dealer; splendid opportunity. Franklin-Weber Motors,
6115 N. Clark-st. Mr. Zima.

AUTO MECHANIC HELPER
YOUNG; GOOD PAY; STEADY JOB. CITY. 1718 S. STATE.

AUTO MECHANIC.
Can earn $125 per week or more; 5½ days; must have Ford experience.
Lawder Bros., Inc., 6900 Vincennes-av.

AUTO parts and counter man—Must have Delco and Autolite knowledge; man interested in bettering himself permanently. General Auto, 1150 N. Clark.

AUTO mechanic—Must be good; nice clean light warm shop; extra good wages; guaranteed steady. 7425 Exchange. Reg. 4600.

AUTO mechanic—Experienced for small shop; good pay and working conditions. National Garage, Inc., 360 N. Wabash.

AUTO parts and stockroom man—Familiar with Chrysler products. Apply at once to Murphy Auto Sales, 2650 N. Cicero-av.

AUTO mechanics and mechanics' helpers—Steady. We pay above scale.
2421 South Parkway.

AUTO body and fender men—Good wages. 3223 Armitage. Albany 4800.

AUTO greaser and service, [2] delivery boys; nice positions. MIchigan 0355.

AUTO MECHANIC—EARN UP TO $125 WK. NEWBERRY, 1025 N. CLARK.

AUTO mechanic and helper—Nelsen-Hirschberg. FORD. 5133 Irving Park.

BAKERS—Oven men, divider men, helpers; steady year around work; top union wages; paid vacations. See Mr. Conwell. Vienna Model Bakery, 1212 W. Congress.

BAKER—1st hand, on cakes, able to decorate; no Sunday work; start 5 a. m.; good sal. Hopfner Bakery, 4754 Lincoln.

BAKER—2d hand; good salary. 3549 Broadway.

BAKER—On bread and rolls. Por. 6148. Home tel. Gro. 4092.

BAKER—All around; day work; no Sundays. 4767 Milwaukee-avenue.

BAKER—1st class; good pay. Public View Model Bakery, 520 S. Kedzie.

BARBER—Steady work; guaranteed $35 and commission. Apply 1652 Belmont.

BENCH ASSEMBLER
Man to assemble gas and vapor filled type thermometers. Pos. permanent. Exp. pref. but not absolutely necessary. $46.50 per week to start [55 hours]. Must be draft exempt. Wheelco Instruments Co., 847 W. Harrison-st.

HELP WANTED—MEN
Professions and Trades.

BEEF boners—$1.25 an hour. Apply L. Beck & Sons, 3829 S. Morgan. Yards 0970

BINDERY HELPERS.
PRESSROOM HELPERS.
CAR UNLOADERS.
STOCK HANDLERS.
SHIPPING ROOM HELP.
No Experience Needed
ALSO
TRIMMING MACHINE OPERS.
FOLDING MACHINE OPERS.
FLAT CUTTERS.
UNION SCALE PAID.
The Cuneo Press, Inc.
465 W. Cermak, 2d Flr.

BINDERY FOLDING MACHINE OPER.
Opp. for foreman. Address L 80, Tribune.

BODY and fender man — Nice clean light warm shop; extra good wages; guaranteed steady. 7425 Exchange. Reg. 4600.

BODY and fender man—Nelsen-Hirschberg. FORD. 5133 Irving Park.

BOX NAILERS
Experienced on nailing machines. Ideal Box Co., 28th-pl. at Shields-av.

BOYS AND MEN
to learn Die Casting Trade; high hourly rate while learning; unlimited earnings; on piece work basis; 100% war work; good trade after war; a bonus for night work. PARAGON DIE CASTING CO., 5851 W. Dickens.

BOY—To learn die-engraving trade; defense work; steady post-war job. Also machinists' helper and porter.
COMET ENGRAVING CO.,
123 S. Laflin-st. Monroe 7878.

BRICK LAYERS
and Construction Labor
Possible to earn $100 week, piece work in slack winter season, scraping raw skins. Skill easily learned at once. Address E H 180, Tribune.

B. & S. AUTOMATIC
SCREW MACHINE OPERS.
NIGHTS ONLY. 55 HOUR WEEK.
General Binding Corp.
812 W. BELMONT. DIV. 3700.

BROWN and Sharpe automatic screw machine operators and set-up men—Experienced only; positive post-war future assured for right men.
MONARCH SCREW MACH. PROD. CO.
711 W. Lake-st. Monroe 7900.

B. & S. Automatic Oper.
UP TO $1.75 PER HR. FOR GD. MAN.
GRAFCO PRODUCTS CO.,
ENGLEWOOD 2024.

BROWN & SHARPE
AUTOMATIC SCREW OPERATORS.
60 hour week; war work; top wages. 1910 W. Lake-st. Canal 1700.

B. & S. SCREW machine operator—To handle 3 machines. Must be able to set up job and handle precision work. A. H. Hyndman Co., Inc., 255 E. 95th-st.

BUILDING MAGAZINE EDITOR.
Well known bldg. magazine wants exp. young man asst. editor, able to handle editorial layout, copy, production knowledge or exp. arch. or construction desirable. Top pay, good future, substantial firm facing post-war expansion.
Address F D 268, Tribune.

BURNERS
HELPERS
ROUGH GRINDERS
SHEAR HANDS
WELDERS—ARC
54½ hour week on night shift; starting 5:30 p. m.; pay for 61¾ hours.
Apply 3849 W. Lake-st.

BUTCHER—All around man for wholesale and retail meat market; excellent wages. Dependable Beef Co., 1421 W. 47th-st. Yards 1838.

BUTCHER—First class; able to manage store; $55 per week.
5742 Milwaukee-av. Pen. 7041.

BUTCHER—Steady; good pay. Sheldrake 4049. Evenings, Rogers Park 0967.

BUTCHER—EXCELLENT PAY. 422 W. 79TH-ST. VINCENNES 6950.

CABINET makers — Apply timekeepers office, Edgewater Beach Hotel, 5349 Sheridan-road.

CABINET makers—Steady work; 58 hrs. per wk. Boynton & Co., 1725 N. Bosworth.

CAMERON SURGICAL
Instrument Makers
Precision Parts Makers
Instrument Assemblers
Light Factory Workers
666 W. DIVISION-ST.

CARVER power press operators [2]—J. E. Stringfellow Engravers, 325 N. Wells. Superior 5950.

CHEMICAL MFR.
Essential industry wants technicians and operators for chemical manufacturing depts. High school knowledge of chemistry or equivalent plant exp. desired. Permanent positions. Good pay.
G. D. SEARLE & CO.
PHONE INDEPENDENCE 2111.

CHEMIST.
Young Technical Assistant to vice-president in charge of research.
Batchelor's Degree,
Shorthand an asset.
Progressive Organization.
Phone or write Dr. Chas. A. Getz.
Randolph 5353. 307 N. Michigan-av.

CHEMIST
Prefer one having experience in foods or general analysis for food laboratory; permanent position; good opportunity. Palmolive Bldg. Phone Miss Otte, Whitehall 6100.

CHEMIST—For laboratory and experimental work; electro plating experience preferred; defense work.
Address E H 89, Tribune.

CLAIMS adjuster and investigator—Well known casualty insurance co. Give full particulars, expr., education.
Address E K 193, Tribune.

Cold Header Opers.
For bolt, nut, and screw plant.
SEE MR. PETERS.
1228 W. MONROE

Cold Automatic Trimmer
Operator for Bolt Nut and Screw Plant.
See Mr. Peters.
1228 W. MONROE.

COMMERCIAL photographic printer—Must be exp. in bromide and contact printing. Apex Photo, 111 N. Wacker-dr.

COMPOSITOR
GORDON FEEDER.
HIGH SPEED PRESSMAN.
PAPER CUTTER.
Pleasant working conditions.
Permanent positions. Overtime.
14 N. PEORIA, 5TH FLR.

COMPOSITOR and lock up man—For label shop, steady work; good working conditions. Alexander Brown, 9 W. Illinois.

COMPOSITOR—Also paper cutter. Steady jobs. Exc. working cond. 48 hour week. Cadwallader & Johnson, 223 W. Erie.

COMPOSITOR—Good pay; steady. Schiff, State 4944. 308 W. Randolph.

COREMAKER—To make cores for floor molds. Steady work, War or Peace, for man who will make good and who will stay on the job. Smeeth Harwood Co., 2401 W. Cermak-road.

Cutter and Surface
Grinder Hands Wanted
for day and night shifts; 3 to 6 months' experience required; highest wages; complete free insurance.
Anderson & Quigley Corp.
2329 Nelson-st. Buck. 3417.

CUTTER
For ladies' sportswear. Permanent work; free life, hospitalization, surgical, and disability insurance. Industrial music.
THE HOUSE OF NOVY
317 W. ADAMS.

CUTTER, experienced for corsets and brassieres.
Powell Corset Co.
913 W. Van Buren

Cutters and Spreaders
Exper. on cotton and rayon wash dresses; steady work; plenty of overtime; top wages. Nathanson, 404 S. Racine.

CUTTER
Ladies' rayon undergarments; capable of making markers. Address E R 282, Tribune

CUTTER machine—On men's shirts; good job, guaranteed after the war.
WIMBLEDON SHIRT CO.
Rm. 878, Merchandise Mart.

CYLINDER FEEDERS
Experienced on Cross & Dexter pile feeders. Day and night. Union scale.
THE CUNEO PRESS, INC.
465 W. CERMAK-RD.

CYLINDER PRESS FEEDER.
Experd. on cross feeders. Webb Linn Printing Co., 511 S. Sangamon.

CYLINDER pressmen and feeders—Charles D. Heller, 213 Institute-pl. Whitehall 6813

DENTAL mechs.—Full time or Sats.; 1½ pay for overtime; new sky-lite lab.; world's largest plate makers. Best wages. A. A. A. Dental Lab., 1573 Milwaukee-av.

DENTAL mechanic—Exp. in plastering & packing. Address E K 296, Tribune.

DENTIST—Good opportunity. Call Webster 2616. 334 S. Wabash.

DENTIST—Short hours; very good proposition. Address L 52, Tribune.

DESIGNER LIGHTING FIXTURES.
Medium size manufacturer of lighting equipment in Chicago is considering the employment on a full time or part time basis of a designer to develop new contours and designs of lighting fixtures. Should have some knowledge of the mechanical and performance requirements of fluorescent lighting. Write in confidence to Mr. B. F. Stevens, Room 815, 326 West Madison-street, Chicago, 6, Ill.

Designers and Draftsmen
TOOLS AND SPECIAL MACHINES.
TOP RATES. OVERTIME.
MEYER ENGINEERING CO.
188 W. RANDOLPH.
CENTRAL 5223.

DIE setter—Experienced; for small factory. Pelouze Mfg. Co., 232 E. Ohio-st.

HELP WANTED—MEN
Professions and Trades.

DETAILERS AND
LAYOUT MEN
who are familiar with railroad equipment, jacks, Diesel and gasoline engines.
THE BUDA CO.
154TH AND COMMERCIAL.
HARVEY, ILL.

DRAFTSMEN
DETAILERS.
JUNIOR AND SENIOR
DESIGNERS.
Excellent opportunity with old established mfr. of large machinery. Apply personnel dept.
LIQUID CARBONIC CORP.
3100 S. Kedzie

DRAFTSMEN-DESIGNERS
Progressive West Side war plant. Exp. in drafting and designing small mechanical and electrical devices req.; engineering education desirable. Fine opportunities for men with ingenuity and designing ability. Apply personnel office.
CHICAGO FLEXIBLE SHAFT CO.,
5600 W. Roosevelt-road.

DRAFTSMEN
TRACERS.
DETAILERS.
JUNIORS AND SENIORS.
DESIGNERS.
Needed by small aircraft parts plant. Now and post-war. Excellent opportunity. Address E M 479, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN
Experienced in machine design or machine detailing; able to work from verbal instructions and sketches; prefer older man with experience rather than large amount of academic training; 45 hr. wk. Call Mr. Busby, Victory 3600. Bauer & Black.

DRAFTSMEN
ENGINEERING.
Experienced in general plant layout work. Prefer men with foundry experience. Must be draft exempt.
CRANE CO.
Employment Dept. 4000 S. Kedzie.

DRAFTSMEN
for design, layout, and detail work. This is a job with excellent future possibilities.
J. P. SEEBURG CORP.
1510 Dayton.

DRAFTSMAN-DETAILER
Experienced in laying out and detailing production fixtures and designing of special equipment; man with bakelite mold exp. preferred; excellent opportunity. The Richardson Co., 2700 Lake, Melrose Park, Ill. Mansfield 8900.

Draftsmen—Mechanical
Plant located on N. W. side has openings for exp. draftsmen; excellent opportunity; good post-war future. Apply
Arnold Schwinn & Co.
1718 N. KILDARE.

Draftsmen—Mechanical
STEADY ESSENTIAL WORK.
FIFTY HOUR WEEK.
SAMUEL OLSON MFG. CO.
2418 BLOOMINGDALE-AV.

DRAFTSMAN—Conveying machine experience, detail and layout; good salary; permanent. Address E H 80, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN and asst. engineer in prof. mach. design and exper. lab.; perm. Harvey S. Pardee, 549 W. Washington.

DRAFTSMEN—Part time; work at home or our office. State 5123.

DRAPERY hanger and measure man. Some cutting. Good opportunity. Steady. Address E K 183, Tribune.

DRIVER—On truck for inter-plant hauling. Union. Huss Lumber. Lin. 6226.

DRILL PRESS OPERATOR
EXPERIENCED.
MUST BE ABLE TO DO
OWN SET-UP.
100% DEFENSE.
Boxar Tool & Mfg. Co.
2240 W. Ogden.

Drill Press Operators
Shippers and Packers
STEADY WAR PLANT
161 E. Grand-av.

DRILL PRESS
Turret Lathe and
Milling Machine Operators.
60 HOURS PER WEEK. Good working conditions. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
The Oscar C. Rixson Co., 4450 Caroll-av.

DYER—On rayon and cotton yarns; thoroughly expd. State qualifications and salary desired. Address E K 256, Tribune.

ELECTRIC OR RADIO ENGINEER.
Well established manufacturer of electro-acoustic instruments has opening in Engineering Dept. for a man with some college training and technical ability; permanent with excellent post-war future in extremely interesting field. State all qualifications. Address E K 269, Tribune.

Electric Motor Repairmen
FRACTIONAL H. P.—NO REWINDING.
TOP WAGES.
Time and ½ after 40 hours.
PERMANENT POSITION.
Refrigerator Maintenance Corp.,
321 E. Grand. Sup. 4004.

Electrical Foreman
100% war work. Capable of supervising the maintenance of electrical system in large industrial plant. We generate our own power. Permanent post-war position.
ILLINOIS MALLEABLE IRON,
2832 N. Paulina-st.

ELECTRICAL sales engineers to be trained now for post-war electronic engineering and sales. Exceptional salary for engineers of ability, initiative, good personality, character, and neat appearance. State experience, qualifications, and present income.
Address P 515, Tribune.

ELECTRICIAN
MAINTENANCE & CONSTRUCTION.
Day and night shift. Good pay. Post-war future. Address E K 155, Tribune.

ELECTRICIAN
Plant maintenance. One man job. Small aircraft parts plant. Now and post-war. Supervise maintenance crew if you wish. Address E M 478, Tribune.

ELECTROTYPE FOUNDRY
wants labor; all around help; 40 hr. wk. High wages paid. Time and ½ for overtime. Apply Chicago Electro & Stereo Company, 2137 Calumet-av., 6th fl. office.

ENGINE-LATHE HANDS
PLANER HANDS
MACHINISTS
SHAPER HANDS
INSPECTORS
PLANT GUARDS
MACHINE TRAINEES
Day and night shifts open. 58-60 hours weekly. Foster-av. street car bus to door.
M. P. HEINZE MACH. CO.
6300 Northwest Highway

ENGINE LATHE
MILLING MACHINE
Openings for men with experience who can set up own work. Some day jobs available. Good wages.
HANNIFIN MFG. CO.
621 S. KOLMAR.

ENGINE lathe hand screw milling machine operators—With or withopt exp. 2505-19 S. State.

ENGINEERS
M. E. or E. E.; with mfg. experience; interested in development of communication equipment; ALSO openings for DESIGNERS of mechanical and electrical units. Open New Year's Day.
TELETYPE CORP.
Employment Office, 2600 Southport-av.

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN.
Licensed, expd. on H. P. boilers and F. D. chain grate stokers; steady position after war; liberal pension plan. Good wages. Mr. Koch, Chicago Union Station Plant, 301 W. Taylor-st., 1 block east of Canal-st. at first cross st. north of Roosevelt.

ENGINEER
Must have stationary engineer's license. Essential industry. Time and one-half for over 40 hrs. Personnel Office, Vic. 5000.

ENGINEER and maintenance man—The Dixie Highgrade Laundry, 7247 S. Racine.

ENGRAVER—Milling machine operator; steady post-war job.
COMET ENGRAVING CO. Monroe 7878.

ENVELOPE machine adjuster — Must be A-1, expd. on all of the following: Smithe machine, Wide Range, U. R., S. O., and P. Plungers; opportunity of a lifetime for right man with old est. middle west envelope mfr.; high pay contract to right party. Apply at once, giving full particulars. Address E K 479, Tribune.

ESTIMATOR — For large lithographing plant, capable of figuring layouts and working from customers' specifications. State age, experience, and draft status.
Address E R 540, Tribune.

EX-SERVICE Men—If you have a medical discharge, a live wire printing and lithographing plant offers you an opportunity to establish yourself in a steady job that will pay well and provide regular advancement. Write or call in person. Ask for Mr. M. W. Shearer, Deluxe Check Printers, Inc., 440 W. Superior.

EXTERMINATOR WANT'D
AMERICAN LABORATORIES, INC.,
20 E. JACKSON-BLVD. HAR. 2782.

ELECTRICIAN — MOTOR REPAIRMAN AND HELPER; good pay. Canal 5683.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS
7 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.—3 days.
3:30 p. m. to midnight—Next 3 days.
$100—Will train—White.
Apply Personnel Dept.,
BISMARCK HOTEL,
ROOM 200. 134 N. LA SALLE.

EMBOSSER.
Steel die; permanent; good pay; interesting specialty work.
S. K. SMITH COMPANY.
2857 N. Western-av.

ENGINEER and maintenance man in dairy—Capable of running ammonia refrigeration equipment. Apply 1910 S. Ashland.

FACTORY LABOR
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
FOR
OIL AND CHIP SEPARATING,
TUMBLE BARRELS,
PRODUCT CLEANING,
MATERIAL HANDLING.
Steady work in a clean, modern plant. Pleasant working conditions; near 4 car line. Come in ready for work.
H. M. HARPER CO.,
2620 W. FLETCHER.
1 Block South of Belmont.

HELP WANTED—MEN
Professions and Trades.

FACTORY HELP
ORDER PICKERS AND PACKERS—For shipping room; clean work.
STOCK HANDLER AND TRUCKER—Good health and strong physically.
CLICKER MACHINE OPERATORS—Expd. or will train men with suitable ability; night shift, 4:30 p. m.-1 a. m.
SHEET PLASTIC MOLDER—No experience required. Will instruct men adaptable to this work.
PORTER—For sweeping - general cleanup work.
LABORERS—Moderately heavy work.
Mostly permanent jobs with advancement; good working conditions; unusually clean, well lighted shops. Employee benefits. Nr. north side. Excel. transportation.
THE SCHOLL MFG. CO., INC.
213 W. Schiller-st.

FACTORY HELP
51 HOURS PER WEEK.
100% WAR WORK.
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.
Western Rust Proof Co.
2137 WALNUT-ST.

FACTORY LABORERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
100% WAR PLANT.
DAYS OR NIGHTS. 48-58 HOUR WK.
CROWE NAME PLATE CO.
1749 GRACE-ST. BIT. 4277.

FACTORY WORKERS
STEADY WORK. GOOD WAGES.
Essential industry. Lunches free.
Soy Bean Products Co., 210 N. Carpenter.

FACTORY HELP—CANVAS PLANT.
Sewers, floor men, splicers, truckers, and laborers; 70c hr. to start. Piece work rate up to $1 hr. Apply at American Canvas Co. 3812 S. Wabash.

FACTORY laborers—For plating dept., material handling, and general factory work. No exp. necessary; 70c to start; overtime; essential indust. Apply 4435 S. Western.

FACTORY WORK—MEN OR BOYS.
PERMANENT POSITIONS.
23 N. FRANKLIN-ST.

FACTORY HELP—Steady work; good pay; excellent post-war opportunity. Am-Plus Storage Battery Co., 429 W. Superior.

FANCY silk spotter—Band Box Crystal Tower unit; steady employment. Phone Mr. Ibos, Longbeach 6000.

Field Investigator
With experience in legal investigative credit or sales fields; 5 day week. State education, exp., and salary expected.
Address E H 83, Tribune.

FIREMAN
Experienced to handle low pressure boiler; day work.
PORTERS
Handle general maintenance.
The Firestone Warehouse
1030 W. NORTH-AV.

FIREMEN
High pressure boiler; steady position.
W. F. HALL PRINTING
4600 DIVERSEY.

FIREMAN
TO WORK IN DEFENSE PLANT.
Louis Hanson Co. 1500 N. Kostner.

FIREMAN-Janitor—Factory bldg.; operate down draft boiler; keep halls and stairs clean; near West side. Apply 100 N. La Salle, Rm. 1903.

FOLLOW UP Man in foundry for production dept.—Good opportunity. Electrocast Steel Foundry Co., 4701 W. 15th-place, Cicero, Ill.

FLOOR INSPECTORS
TOOL AND DIE MAKERS
[NITE WORK.]
PUNCH PRESS OPERS.
SETUP MEN ON
MILLERS-BRIDGEPORTS
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY.
International Register Co.
2620 W. Washington-blvd.

FLOOR Molder—Exp. on brass and aluminum. 100% war work. Normal working conditions. 10 hours per day, 5 days per week. Rate $1.25 per hour. If not steady do not apply. State age, exp. and give last 3 places of employment.
Address E K 191, Tribune.

FOREMAN
Ability to supervise essential meat canning; exper. desirable, but not essential. Good weekly earning. Permanent position. Excellent future.
UNITED PACKERS, INC.
1018 W. 37th-street.

FOREMAN
Complete charge assembly department; light metal parts. Permanent job in fast growing war plant with excellent post-war opportunities; a real chance for a wide awake, ambitious man. Phone Cal. 1900 for appointment.

FOREMAN
For alteration shop. Man to take complete charge; expd. on fitting both men and women wear. Excell. sal. and bonus arrangements. Answer fully and in detail. All replies strictly confidential.
Address E K 264, Tribune.

Foreman—Electrical
Experienced on A.C.-D.C. Universal motors. Splendid post-war connection. Give age, experience, draft status, and salary desired. Address E H 153, Tribune.

FOREMEN.
Machine wood working dept. Capable of teaching apprentices. Steady employment. State age, exp., and salary expected.
Address E M 531, Tribune.

FREIGHT HANDLERS
PACKAGE HANDLERS
COOPERS
CHECKERS
Full time, also part time, Sat. and Sun. of each wk.; also 4 hrs. daily, 3 p. m. to 7 p. m. or 6 p. m. to 10 p. m.
ERIE R. R.
14TH AND CLARK-STREETS.

FREIGHT HANDLERS.
FOR ARMY AND NAVY FREIGHT.
Help us move to the front, supplies that are so vitally needed.
Steady employment and overtime.
Report in person at 2035 W. Pershing-pl., Chicago, Junction Ry., U. S. Army-Navy Consolidating Station, or U. S. Army Transp. Corp. Office, Rm. 524, 5th floor, 201 N. Wells-street.

FREIGHT HANDLERS
60c per hour; time and one-half after 8 hours; earnings $7.59 per 10 hour day.
PENN R. R.
ROOM 208. 323 W. POLK-ST.

FREIGHT HANDLERS
ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY.
Steady work. Good wages.
Time and ½ after 8 and 40 hours.
NATIONAL CARLOADING CORP.
Door 5, House 3, 55 W. Roosevelt-rd.

FREIGHT HANDLERS
Steady Work.
Plenty of Overtime.
No Experience Necessary.
Merchant Shippers' Assn.
1858 S. Western-av. Chesapeake 2626.

FREIGHT HANDLERS
Essential industry; openings available on morning and night shifts for able bodied men; good working conditions; permanent jobs.
VIKING FREIGHT CO.,
1333 S. Oakley.

FREIGHT HANDLERS
Highest pay, 85c per hour; time and one-half for overtime; all the overtime you want to wk. See Mr. Hansen, Canal 3600.
CHICAGO CARTAGE CO.
2100 S. THROOP-ST.

FUNERAL director and embalmer—Experienced; past draft age.
Address E K 215, Tribune.

FURRIERS
OPERATORS—NAILERS—CUTTERS.
FINISHERS—FITTERS.
BEST PAY. PERM. POSITION.
28 E. JACKSON-BLVD., 3D FLR.

FURNITURE REFINISHER
Expd.; permanent; good wages. Apply personnel office.
WINDERMERE HOTEL
5533 CORNELL.

Gage Makers
Lathe Operators
Milling Machine Operators
Cutter Grinders
Male and female—Day and night shifts. Good transportation.
MIDWESTERN TOOL CO.
3932 Diversey.
If not possible to call in person phone Mr. Whiston, Avenue 2500.

GAGE MAKERS AND GRINDER HANDS.
1325 W. 59TH-ST.

Gar. Floorman—Greaser
Garage Cleaner
Night work. 5555 Sheridan. Longbeach 8500. Mr. Lewis.

GARAGE man—Combination floor man and washer; good hrs.; good pay. 4443 W. Madison. Col. 7474.

GARAGE man—Day work; 6 days per week; $40. Address E K 77, TRIBUNE.

GARAGE help—Any age; day work.
MICHIGAN 7119.

GAS Station Attendant and Greaser—Expd. Top salary. Good working conditions. Call Eng. 0432. Ask for Ben.

GAUGE makers and grinder hands—1st class; small shop; ideal cond.; 100% defense work. 3045 Irving Park-rd.

General Factory Work
Men or boys. Assembly, stockroom, machine operators, laborers. Essential industry. Good wages. Many opportunities for advancement. Steady work. Post-war future.
Illinois Lock Co., 737 W. Jackson.

GENERAL SHOP WORK
Permanent position with progressive firm on near north side. Free insurance and bonus plan. Overtime possibilities. Sup. 3452.

GLASS blowers, electricians, mechanics—Vital defense; electronics tube plant; post-war future; availability; certificate needed. Address E M 573, Tribune.

GLUERS—Steady work; 58 hrs. per wk. Boynton & Co., 1725 Bosworth.

GORDON FEEDERS—Days or spare hrs. evenings, Saturdays, and Sundays. Baumgarth, 120 N. Green-st. See. 2860.

GORDON FEEDERS.
Men, women; days or nights; ideal work. cond. Fieberg Press, 141 W. Ohio.

HELP WANTED—MEN
Professions and Trades.

GRADUATE INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER in printing business; permanent position; give age, education, and experience in detail and draft status.
Address A 520, Tribune.

Grinders—Toolroom
Lathe Hands
Milling Hands
General Machinists
Floor Inspectors
Good Working Conditions
AHLBERG BEARING CO.
3019 W. 47th-st.

GRINDERS
SURFACE CUTTER
AND CYLINDRICAL
PRECISION TOOL WORK.
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
WE WILL TEACH YOU.
Good starting salary. Hay. 3710.

Grinders and Polishers
Flexible shaft, stainless steel; essential civilian and war work; time and ½ overtime; steady now and after war.
CHICAGO STAINLESS EQUIPMENT CO.,
5001 ELSTON-AV.

GRINDER-CRANKSHAFT
for essential industry with post-war future. Steady work. Good salary. 2724 S. Michigan.

HAIR STYLIST
STEVENS HOTEL.
Expd. Call Wabash 6479, Sunday.

HAND screw machine operators—Experienced; war work. Approved Products Co., 816 W. Erie, 4th floor.

HATTER—Experienced; pleasant working conditions. Apply Abarbanell Cleaners, 116 W. Burlington-av., La Grange, Ill. Phone Crawford 6100.

HOUSE organ editor in the jewelry field—Permanent; opportunity for advancement; jewelry store experience desirable but not essential. State education, experience, family status, age, salary expected.
ADDRESS E M 539, TRIBUNE.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER.
Progressive firm of industrial engineers wishes to increase staff. Has excellent opportunities for the right men. Splendid future. Must travel. Applications should be complete, including salary required. Those in essential or war activities not considered without availability statement.
Address E H 101, Tribune.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER
for aggressive plastics firm, to design new post-war items in household and notions line. Great opportunity for man with ideas. Address E H 133, Tribune.

INSPECTORS
Draft exempt. Capable, seasoned precision inspectors wanted by well estab. mfr. in 100% war work. Plenty overtime. Excellent working conditions. Metal Specialties Mfg. Co., 338 N. Kedzie.

INSPECTOR
Machine shop material; also some small parts; good opportunity and pay; some experience required.
3025 N. Western-av.

Internal Grinders
AT LEAST 10 YEARS' EXPERIENCE;
TOP WAGES; PLENTY OVERTIME.
2931 N. PULASKI-RD.

JEWELER—For new and repair work.
WALTER GEHRING & CO., 31 N. STATE.

JUNIOR DRAFTSMAN
GENERAL MACHINE SHOP HELP.
100% WAR WORK.
With excellent post-war future.
Interviews 9-4, Sunday.
3524 BELMONT-AV., KEY. 1120.

JANITORS
White; day work; modern office bldg.; top wages; excellent conditions. Room 1201, Uptown Bank Bldg., 4753 Broadway.

LABORERS
NO EXPER. NECESSARY.
GOOD PAY NOW
AND AFTER THE WAR.
UNITED PACKERS, INC.
1018 W. 37TH.

5—LABORERS—5
70c per hour; can advance in 2 weeks to machine at higher scale; plenty of overtime at time and ½; 100% war work.
1622 W. Monroe, at Ogden
SEE WELCH OR GREEN.

LABORERS.
No experience necessary.
Auto wrecking yard.
See Mr. Weiss. 2046 DOMINICK-ST.

LATHE OPERATORS
Exper. and helpers; steady work and overtime; small, friendly shop; good wages. 165 N. Morgan-st. Monroe 5550. Sunday, 10-3; Monday, all day.

LATHE operators—With toolroom experience. Ruskin Products Co., 5622 N. Broadway. Longbeach 8085.

LATHE operators—Top wages; full time; day or night work. Automatic Barrel Machine Co., 3507 W. 51st. Pros. 4767.

LAUNDRY WASHMEN
Wringer men or pullers for steady jobs; good pay while learning. Nr. L or surf. See or phone Mr. Jones, Delaware 4080. American Linen Supply, 849 N. Franklin.

LAUNDRY ROUTEMEN
ESTABLISHED ROUTES. EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY. EARN $60-$75 WEEK.
CHAMPION LAUNDRY.
2500 FULLERTON-AV.

LAUNDRY WORKERS
White; good wages and working conditions; full or part time. Apply Passavant Hospital, 303 E. Superior-street.

LAUNDRY HELP
$30 wk.; do miscellaneous work; 5 day week.
Tivoli Laundry, 6962 Cottage Grove.

LAUNDRY HELP
Experienced or inexperienced; good pay and working conditions. South Shore Laundry, 7391 South Chicago-av.

LAUNDRY HELP
Experienced or inexperienced; good pay and working conditions. American Laundry, 925 S. California.

LAUNDRY WASHMAN
and baggers. Alert Laundry, 5723 S. State-st.

LAUNDRY sorters and baggers—Experience preferred but not essential; good wages. Nordic Laundry, 3531 Elston-avenue.

LAUNDRY packer—Also inexperienced help. Will teach; good pay. Bee Hive Laundry, 2043 Van Buren.

LAUNDRY HELPERS AND PORTERS.
Steady work; good pay.
Y. M. C. A. Laundry, 12 E. 9th-street.

LAUNDRY washer man-wringer man. Apply Mr. Darraugh, Edgewater Beach Hotel Laundry, 5349 Sheridan-road.

LAUNDRY Foreman—Draft deferred. Exp. in packing dept. Post-war future. Good pay. American Laundry, 925 S. California

LAUNDRY wringer man and packers—Exp.; good pay. 2727 Fullerton.

LAUNDRY sorter and puller—Good pay. Gd. hours. Vail Laundry, MIC. 4646.

LAYOUT ARTIST
National merchandising organization has opening for layout artist in its mail order advertising dept. Write, giving experience. Replies confidential.
Address E K 98, Tribune.

LIGHT FACTORY
Real opportunity with large mfgr. Essential business. Apply 740 E. 51-st.

LINO OPERATORS
for night work, 5 to 1:30 or 1 to 8:30. Steady work with good salary. Paid vacations. See Mr. Fiedler, 85 W. Harrison.

LINO. OPERATOR AND BANK BOY.
115 W. GRAND. SUP. 4826.

LUMBER HANDLERS — Must be experienced; plenty overtime; good wages.
HUSS LUMBER CO. 2301 N. Racine.

MACHINE TRAINEES
GEAR CUTTERS.
TURRET LATHES.
ENGINE LATHES.
MILLING MACHINES.
MACHINE REPAIRMEN.
SURFACE GRINDERS.
SIZEMATIC GRINDERS.
PRECISION GRINDERS.
WORM THREAD GRINDERS.
LABORERS AND SWEEPERS ALSO.
ILLINOIS GEAR &
MACHINE CO.
2108 N. NATCHEZ
NORTHWEST SIDE. 6500 WEST.

Machine Shop Help
FOR GEAR SPECIALTIES
who require at once
Turret Lathe Operators.
Engine Lathe Operators.
Precision Inspectors.
Precision Grinders.
Hobbing Machine Operators.
Drill Press Hands.
Assemblers.
Permanent positions. 58 hour week. Pleasant working conditions. Day or night shifts. Excellent transportation. Logan Square district. Apply employment office, 2329 N. Talman-av.

Machine Operators
Lathe—Engine, Turret
Boring Mill
Milling Machine
Grinder
[INTERNAL AND EXTERNAL.]
ADDRESS E M 559, TRIBUNE.

MACHINE DEVELOPMENT ENGINEER—Wanted by prominent, rapidly growing office equipment company with huge post-war market. Should have initiative and ability to design small machines. Printing press, packaging, business or special machine experience desirable. Excellent opportunity. Address E H 232, Tribune.

Machine Shop Foreman
Experienced setup man for turret lathes; small shop; salary and bonus. 31 S. Paulina. Monroe 3223.

MACHINE OPERS.
with some exper. 6140 Cottage Grove. Midway 2205.

MACHINISTS
Engine lathe operators, turret lathe operators, bench assemblers, floor assemblers, helpers; 60 hours per week. Johnson Fan & Blower Corp., 1319 W. Lake-st.

MACHINISTS [2]—All around; steady job for right men; now and after the war. 215 S. Peoria-st., Hay. 6344.

HELP WANTED—MEN
Professions and Trades.

Machine Operators
Insure your future with an old established firm in business since 1914, operating 100% war work, having a definite post-war program. Need men for permanent positions.
PRODUCTION ENGINEER.
SHIPPING RM. SUPERVISOR.
DIE SETTERS.
PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS.
DRILL PRESS.
ASSEMBLERS.
SUB-ASSEMBLERS.
BURRING HANDS.
LAMINATION PICKERS.
HAND TRUCKERS.
3d shift pays 20c per hour premium.
Paid rest periods.
Employ. ofc. open Sun., 10 a. m.-3 p. m.
Webster Chicago Corp.
5622 W. Bloomingdale-av.
[1800 North at Central.]

MACHINE OPERATORS
To run Broaching machines. No experience necessary. Day and night shifts; 48 hour week.
CUMMINS PERFORATOR CO.
4740 RAVENSWOOD-AV.

Machinery Repair Men
Paper machinery experience preferred.
14 N. PEORIA, 5TH FLR.

MACHINISTS
Must be able to operate lathe and milling machines. Must have at least 1 yr. block exp.
MAJESTIC RADIO &
TELEVISION CORP.
2600 W. 50th
Employment Office open
Sun., 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

MACHINISTS
MACHINE HAND
On engine lathe or planer.
100% war work.
50 hours or more a week.
HODGSON FOUNDRY CO.
2012 W. 13TH-ST.

MACHINISTS
Lathe hands, boring mill operators; 100% war work; expd. men receive top salaries and beginners advance rapidly; bonus for nite work.
FEDERAL LE MOON, 849 N. Kedzie.

Machinist Toolmaker
Capable making and supervising all types setups; must be exp.; excellent trans.; perm.; open New Years.
THE AMERICAN PERFORATOR,
625 W. Jackson. Hay. 1730.

MACHINISTS
Job shop experience; 54 hr. wk.; $1.25 per hr. and O. T. ROCKCASTLE MACH. AND ENGR. CO., 716 W. Lake.

MACHINISTS—Tool room, for day work; highest wages; 54 hr. wk.; steady work year round; pleasant conditions.
2648 W. 26th-pl.

MACHINIST—Sewing machines; must be expd. Good salary. Andover 1561. Rofal Garment Ind., 318 W. Adams.

MAINTENANCE MAN
For boiler room of large power plant; some stoker firing experience essential; must be member of local no. 7 or willing to join; salary $53.56 for 48 hour week; state age and experience.
Address E H 171, Tribune.

MAINTENANCE man—Must be electrician, carpenter, mechanic. Schwefer's Bakery, 939 Armitage.

MAN—Here is an opportunity for a man who is draft exempt to learn silk screen process printing. Good salary. Gilman Co., 4856 W. Lake.

MASTER MECHANIC
Working. Medium sized plant south of city limits; generates own steam and D.C. electric power; wide variety of equipment. State age, educ., exp., refs., different kinds of work you can do.
ADDRESS E H 194, TRIBUNE.

MECHANIC—For tractor and trailer work. Good pay. Ray Evans, 3315 Parnell.

Mechanical Engineering
draftsmen for general building and equipment design, construction, and maintenance. Also Jr. mechanical engineer for training for permanent staff; essential plant with post-war expansion program. Sherwin-Williams Co., 115th-st. and Cottage Grove.

MECHANICS
to learn refrigeration
and air conditioning.
EARN AND LEARN—TOP WAGES.
Time and ½ over 40 hours.
Refrigeration Maintenance Corp.,
321 E. Grand. Sup. 4004.

MECH. engrs.—With 2 yrs. college or equiv. and 3-5 yrs. exp. designing heavy mchy.; training period in plant after which men will perform service work and supervise installing mechanical and hydraulic presses and press brakes; exp. desirable but not a requisite.
Address E H 81, Tribune.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER
for research lab. in small war plant west of Chicago; some knowledge of line loss and hydraulics helpful; post-war opportunity excellent. Reply stating age, education, experience, draft status, and salary desired.
Address E M 594, Tribune.

MECHANIC conveyor repair service and maintenance work—Burckart Sales and Service, 2734 N. Wolcott. Buck. 3670.

MEN—Unskilled and skilled; 70c to $1.50 per hour, 60 hours per week; permanent job. Al Howe, 6237 S. Ashland and 5640 W. 63d-st.

MEN—For essential war work; no exp. nec. We train you at full pay. Rapid Advancement. Post-war future. 1901 S. Indiana.

METALLURGIST
To head dept. of concern making steel cylinders; analysis, specification of proper steels. Possibly a junior could fill this position. Our employes know of this ad. State age, educ., salary exp.
ADDRESS F M 266, TRIBUNE.

Miehle Vertical
and Miller Simplex
PRESSMEN AND HELPERS
Call Paul Burgan
Victory 3232—Extension 263

MILL WORKMEN WANTED.
Glaziers, putty runners, sash makers.
MORGAN SASH AND DOOR CO.
2287 Blue Island-av.

MILLING machine and drill press operators; defense work; day or night shift. Gasway Corp., 4243 W. Lake.

MOLDER
Exp. in brass and aluminum. War work. 4021 W. Kinzie.

MOTION PICTURE INSPECTOR.
We train you. No age limit.
McHENRY EDUC. FILMS, 64 E. Jackson.

MULTILITH operator—Time and ½ and double for overtime; near Loop.
ADDRESS E H 178, TRIBUNE.

NAILING MACHINE
MECHANICS
Must know Doigs and Morgans.
Top salary; lots of hours; 100% defense plant, with post-war future.
CALL BLAZ, SEELEY 1800.

NIGHT MANAGER
Large loop garage has opening for experienced man willing to accept responsibility; hours 4 to 12 p. m. State age, experience, salary, and draft status.
ADDRESS F D 278, TRIBUNE.

NIGHT watchman—Good health; perm. position. Proof of citizenship required. State former employers in detail and person.
Address E M 528, Tribune.

OFFSET WEBENDORFER PRESS MAN AND PLATE-MAKING—Act as working foreman in small shop; $60 to start. Must be good producer. Chance to get interest. Address E K 165, Tribune.

OFFSET Webendorfer pressman — Steady position; prefer man with letter press knowledge also. Beckley-Cardy Co. 1632 Indiana-av.

OFFSET feeder—No experience needed. Steady; 40 hour week; union; time and ½ for overtime. Stromberg Allen & Co., 430 S. Clark.

OFFICE clerk with some mech. drawing background—Draft exempt. Screw mach. Prod.; N.W. side. Address E H 115, Tribune

OPTICIAN
Here is an excellent opportunity for an all around bench man for a one man shop in Pittsburgh, Pa. Top starting salary with guaranteed monthly bonuses. See Mr. Cutler, 37 E. Madison.

OPTOMETRIST
to manage optical dept. in dept. store, preferably one to speak Polish or Bohemian.
ADDRESS E K 521, TRIBUNE.

OPTOMETRIST—Registered; top salary; permanent position available now. Rm. 1410, 5 N. Wabash.

OPTOMETRIST—Highest wages to manage 1st class store. Address E K 477, Tribune.

ORDERLIES.
White; immed. openings. So. side home for aged. Bed, board, and laundry. Call in person. 5535 Ellis-av.

ORDER packer, stk. clk.—Lab. glasswr. State age, sal., exp. Address E K 435, Tribune

PACKERS and wrappers [6]—For shipping dept. work; 75c per hour straight time, $1.12½ per hour over 40 hours. Will average $44 per week. Good transportation. Paid vacation. Permanent. See Mr. Banks or Mr. Nolte, Barrett Christie Co., 108 N. Clinton. Franklin 9540.

Packers—Craters—Laborers
DAY WORK.
REMBRANDT LAMP CORP.
259 E. ERIE-ST.

PACKER—GLASSWARE
Permanent position in essential industry. State 1441, Mr. Blair.

PAINT grinder—Experienced on stone mills; steady job. Ace Paint Products Co., 2539 W. Lake. Monroe 3024.

PAPER BOX
TIME STUDY AND JOB ANALYSIS engineer. Willing to travel. Good oppor. for one now employed by professional firm. Address A 461, Tribune.

PAPER RULER
for L. machine. Apply
WILSON-JONES CO.
3300 FRANKLIN BLVD.

PAPER cutter—Experienced on form work. 1315 W. Congress-st., 7th floor.

[Continued on following page.]

HELP WANTED—MEN

[Continued from preceding page.]

Professions and Trades.

PAPER CUTTER
Must be exp. on Seybold machine. ADDRESS E H 238, TRIBUNE.

PATTERN maker—For better dress house: exceptional opportunity for right man; good salary; ideal working conditions. Address E H 82, Tribune.

PHOTOGRAPHER—All around man: must be A-1 studio man. Manor Studios, 11359 Michigan. Pul. 1321.

PHOTOGRAPHER—For studio specializing in color: color exp. not necessary. Charles Kuoni, Sup. 4483-4.

PHOTOGRAPHIC workroom assistant—Develop negatives and mount pictures. Du Bois, Whitehall 6900.

PHOTO retoucher—Some color exp.; to specialize in carbro prints. Charles Kuoni, Sup. 4483-4.

PHOTOGRAPHER—Exp. home portraits, to operate in Miami from Jan. to April; good salary. 4th floor, 30 S. Michigan.

PHOTOGRAPHIC PRINTER—Experienced; highest quality workmanship. Hol. 6348.

PHOTO touchers for war work—Full and part time. CENTRAL 4955.

PHOTOGRAPHER—Must be good retoucher. Steady. Heinemann, 5043 S. Ashland.

PLASTIC CO. NEEDS SKILLED HELP. Defense Work Plus Post-War Future.

TOOL ROOM MACHINISTS
Maintenance Machinists
Ability to supervise. Will train applicant with proper qualifications in molding technique and maint. of molding equip. HAY. 2260. MR. HEITZER.

PLASTER TRIMMERS AND CASTERS. Exc. wages and working cond. Use bakery entrance. Call Sun. bet. 3 and 5 p. m. ADVANCED CRAFT CORP. 321 W. DIVISION. DEL. 6905.

PLASTER PARIS WORKERS—War work; good pay. Rubber Products, 2066 Canalport-av.

PLATER'S helper—On 100% defense work. Pure Bros. Inc., 28 South Throop.

PORTERS WANTED
Must be steady and willing workers; for plant engaged in war work; good wages; vacations with pay; bonus for night work; time and ½ for overtime. 4401 Ravenswood-av.

PORTRAIT painter—1st class. Walinger Studio, 37 S. Wabash.

POWER Machine Operators—For navy canvas work; men and women. 509 S. Michigan.

Precision Inspectors
Grinders—Cylindrical
Platers' Helpers
Packers
Stock Chasers
Assemblers
Guards
J. P. SEEBURG CORP.
852 BLACKHAWK-ST.

PRECISION INSPECTOR
Must be exp. floor inspectors; good wages. Universal Casting Corp. 5821 W. 66TH-ST.

PRECISION inspectors—Expd. on small metal parts for prod. plant. Perm. position, base rate, bonus and overtime. Apply in person, Jos. P. Marsh Corp., 2073 N. Southport.

PRESSER. Hand, men's quality clothing; steady wk. Gd. pay. Hill Clothes, 33 S. Dearborn.

PRESS feeders—For Miehle printing and cutting presses; folding paper box work; steady. Chicago Carton Co., 4200 S. Crawford.

PRESSMAN
Combination vertical and B. Kelly; steady work, top pay; day or night. Service Printers, 701 S. La Salle-st.

PRESSMAN—With Kelly exper., to take charge of small growing plant; good steady work, good salary. Advance Printing & Label Co., 31 W. Van Buren.

PRESSMEN—For 17x22 web offset presses; steady work; plenty of overtime; modern plant; excel. working cond. Apply Wm. F. Hall Prtg. Co., 4600 Diversey.

PRESSMAN—To operate Kelly and Miehle; full or part time; day or night; good salary. Advance Printing and Label Co., 31 W. Van Buren.

PRESSMAN.
Offset Webendorfer press; must be good man; steady; ideal working conditions. HOLMES CO., 161 W. Harrison.

PRESSMAN—For Gordons with C. & P. or Kluge exper.; permanent; good pay and overtime. 2221 W. Western.

PRESSMAN—Miehle vertical and Kluge; medium sized shop; steady work. Justrite Press, 731 W. Cermak-road. Canal 5338.

PRESSMAN—Kelly 1 and B; steady work. Wel. 6333. 2959 N. Oakley-avenue

PRINTER—EXPERIENCED
All around; capable running Little Giant press. 161 E. Grand. Whitehall 6272.

PRINTER-pressman—All around man, to take full charge of small job shop with verticals. Regent Printing Co., 141 W. Ohio-st.

PRINTER—All-around man; small shop; $1.00 per hr. to start. Web. 3376.

PRINTER—Multi-color operator or apprentice; part time work. 1900 S. State-st.

PRINTERS—Cylinder feeder and cylinder pressman. Vertical and Kluge pressmen. Nights. Wentworth 6123.

PRINTING PLANT
Doing essential govt. work has permanent positions for:
COMPOSITORS.
SHEET FED OFFSET PRESSMEN.
OFFSET PRESS HELPERS.
FOLDING MACHINE OPERS.
OFFSET PLATE MAKER, 2D SHIFT.
PAPER CUTTERS.
BINDERY HELP.
Apply Sunday 9 to 2, and weekdays.
STANLEY WESSEL & CO.
460 E. 30TH-ST.

PRINTING
Men with or without experience for:
OFFSET HELPERS
ROTARY PACKERS
STOCK HANDLERS
SHIPPING AND RECEIVING
GENERAL BINDERY HELP
Pleasant working conditions. Steady work now and after the war. Day or night shift. Rapid advancement.
THE REGENSTEINER CORP.
310 S. RACINE.

PRINTING AND BINDING ESTIMATOR
Experienced, for large plant, capable of analyzing job costs. Give full details of experience, draft status, and salary. Address E H 154, Tribune.

PRINTING INK MILL HAND. GOOD PAY. APPLY 623 S. CLARK-STREET.

PRINTING office—Two-thirder or one who has worked around Miehle vertical presses, to work in the finest printing office in Chicago. Apply Rm. 586, Pure Oil Bldg.

PRINTING ink mill hands—Experienced or we will train; 40 hour week and overtime. Apply Chas. E. Johnson & Co., 1130 W. Wisconsin [1900 N.]. Mic. 1256.

PRIORITY CLERK—Must be familiar with MRO and allotment schedule, make necessary govt. reports; good position for right party. Electrocast Steel Foundry Co., 4701 W. 15th-place, Cicero, Ill.

Production Manager
For wood box plant making ammunition boxes; unusual oppor. where salary is no object; must be thoroly acquainted with hi-speed production methods.
Also Maintenance Man
$75 week; must know nailing machine.
ALSO NITE ASSEMBLY FOREMAN.
Address E K 132, Tribune.

PRODUCTION MANAGER — With woodworking experience, for fast growing furniture factory now engaged in 100% war work. Must be able to set up and maintain production schedule; good salary and future for right man. Address E K 162, Tribune.

PUNCH PRESS
operators. Real opportunity with large manufacturer. Essential industry. Apply 740 E. 51ST-ST.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS.
For West side defense plant; good wages, plenty overtime; permanent. 4940 W. Flournoy.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR OR HELPER —100% defense work; day shift only. AETNA BALL BEARING MFG. CO., 4600 W. SCHUBERT.

PUNCH press opers.—War prod. plant, base rate and bonus, plenty of overtime. Apply in person, Jas. P. Marsh Corp., 2073 N. Southport.

PURCHASING AGENT
Experienced in graphic arts industry. Opportunity for alert man. Phone [Mon.] Spaulding 1600. Mr. John Leander.

RADIO
100% WAR WORK
WIREMEN
INSPECTORS
TESTERS
REPAIR MEN
ASSEMBLERS
Must be citizens.
Press Wireless, Inc.
2743 SOUTHPORT,
CORNER DIVERSEY AND SOUTHPORT.

RADIO TESTERS
Technicians, Inspectors, Assemblers
Men over 38 and 4-Fs.
An essential industry, 100% war work.
Call Monroe 9082, Mr. Hirsh.
913 W. VAN BUREN-ST.
TRIUMPH MFG. CO.

RADIO REPAIRMAN AND INSPECTORS
ALSO
PACKERS TRUCKERS
MISCELLANEOUS
ADMIRAL CORP.
3815 ARMITAGE-AV.

RADIO serviceman—An old well established shop is in need of a good man. A permanent job with pleasant working conditions. In reply state qualifications, age, etc. Address F M 263, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN
Professions and Trades.

RADIO
Analyzers and Inspectors
Experienced on radio equipment.
Chicago Apparatus Co.
1735 N. Ashland

RADIO SERVICE MAN.
4912 W. Madison-st.

Receiving and Stock Clerk
Permanent position in essential industry. Good opportunity. State 1441. Mr. Blair.

RECEIVING clerk—Young man, draft exempt; steady work, good pay. Kabo Corset Co., 729 Milwaukee-avenue.

REFRACTORIES ENGINEER — Experienced, for sales work in Chicago. ADDRESS E M 590, TRIBUNE.

REFRIGERATOR repair men—Expd. rewiring motor armatures, coils, etc.; also men to service automatic coin phonographs; top salary, steady work; do not apply unless experienced. Call Plaza 2003; after 5 p. m. call Commodore 1381, ask for Mr. Williams.

ROOFERS—Flat and steep. Insulators and siders. Exper. only. Steady. $1.50 hr. 5419 W. Division. Col. 7741. Gd. opport.

ROUTER hands—Steady work, 58 hrs. per wk. Boynton & Co., 1725 N. Bosworth.

SHOE WORKERS
Shoe Cutters
Lining Cutters
Trimming Cutters
Lasting Room Operators
Goodyear Operators
Finishing Room Operators
Packing Room Operators
Also inexperienced boys and men to learn well paying trade.
APPLY
The Florsheim Shoe Co.
3961 BELMONT-AV.

SAWYERS
Experienced on trim saws.
STERLING WOOD MFG. CO.
1858 W. HASTINGS-ST.

SCALE repair man—By scale mfr.: heavy duty exper., or one willing to learn. Call Randolph 4385 or write Room 420, 549 W. Randolph for appointment.

Service Station Operator
Experienced; steady employment; good salary; excellent opportunity for right man; must be reliable. 2843 Chicago-av.

Sheet Metal Experimental Layout Men—Full or part time. Radiad Service, 720 Schubert-av., rear. Buc. 4800

SHIPPING CLERK
Permanent position available, light packing, five day week, time and half over forty hours, seventy-five cents per hour to start.
GENERAL BEAUTY PRODUCTS.
2110 W. Madison.

SHIPPING MAN
TO ASSIST IN SMALL SHIP. DEPT.
Permanent with opp. to advance now and after the war; old estab. whsle. loop genl. mdse. firm; pleasant working associates. This ad known to our employees. State age, exp., past earnings, salary desired. Address F D 239, Tribune.

SHIPPING CLERK—Experienced in printing industry. Must be draft exempt and good typist; have parcel post, express and freight experience, and knowledge of local deliveries; good salary. Apply Mans Corp., 4043 Ravenswood-av.

SHIPPING ROOM HELP
Defense plant; good opportunity, now and post-war.
D. K. MANUFACTURING CO.
430 S. GREEN-ST.

SHIPPING CLERK.
Brass foundry experience necessary. Must take charge of cleaning dept. Good working cond.; 48 hour week with time and ½ for over 40 hours. Bosworth Foundry, 1759 N. Bosworth.

SHIPPING dept. man between 40 and 55 yrs. old. No experience necessary. No hvy. work. Apply in person Tuesday, 10 a. m., 2d floor, 70 E. 18th-st., United States Asbestos Division.

SHIPPING Clerk—Capable, to take complete charge. Permanent position, with excellent post-war possibilities. Milko Cone & Bak'g. Co., 2016 Washburne

Shipyard Workers
100 Arc Welders
Machinists Yard Men
Sheet Metal Workers
Ship Fitters Pipe Fitters
Boiler Makers Hookers
Helpers and Laborers
CALUMET SHIPYARD
9367 HARBOR-AV., CHICAGO.

SHIRT PRESS OPERATOR AND WASH MAN—HIGHEST SALARY. 1549 NORTH ASHLAND.

SHOE WORKERS
Shoe Cutters
Lining Cutters
Trimming Cutters
Lasting Room Operators
Goodyear Operators
Finishing Room Operators
Packing Room Operators
Also inexperienced boys and men to learn well paying trade.
APPLY
The Florsheim Shoe Co.
3927 Belmont-av.

SHOE operators—Exp., to work on ladies' hand bags; good pay; overtime if desired. TASHMAN & DORFMAN, 317 W. Adams.

SHOEMAKER—Expd. at once; steady job. 3480 Broadway. Lakeview 8421.

SILK screen process work—Experienced or inexperienced men who would like a future with post-war opportunities; good starting salary; near to transportation. Meyercord Co., 5339 W. Lake.

Silk Screen Squeegee Men
For war plant; experienced; $1 per hour; time and ½ for overtime. Weisz Decalcomania, 732 S. Sherman.

SPOT WELDER.
Must be exp. on sheet metal boxes; steady; defense work. Logan, 214 S. Loomis-street.

SPRAYERS
Essential war work. Old established company. Permanent. Work near your home and save time and expense.
DE FOE FINISHING CO.,
1750 N. KIMBALL.

SPRAYERS
Wrinkle experience only. Work in an Army-Navy "E" plant. Positions on night shift available. Rates, $1 to $1.05 per hour on a 50 hour per week schedule. Phone Cal. 1900 for appointment.

SPRAYER
Exp. enamel finishers for metal war work; good pay., opp. for right man. MAYER MFG. CORP., 3130 W. 51st-st.

SPRAYERS—Exp. on wrinkles, synthetics; job shop; war work; $1 per hr., plenty overtime. Industrial Finishing Co. 1164 W. CERMAK-RD.

SPRAYER — Expd. on wrinkle and synthetic finishes; N. W. Side war plant; perm. position; good salary. Arm. 4488.

SPRAYER—EXPER. ON FURNITURE. Hoffman Table Co., 1001 S. Kostner-av.

SPRAYERS—Men and women; steady work. Salary unlimited. 1850 W. 21st-st.

STEAMFITTER—With equipment to install heating plants; profitable connection. Address E X 412, Tribune.

STEEL WAREHOUSE FOREMAN.
Exper. in sheet steel shearing and gauging. Real opport. with small but fast growing co. Address E K 214, Tribune.

SHOE WORKERS
Shoe Cutters
Lining Cutters
Trimming Cutters
Lasting Room Operators
Goodyear Operators
Finishing Room Operators
Packing Room Operators
Also inexperienced boys and men to learn well paying trade.
APPLY
The Florsheim Shoe Co.
541 W. Adams-st.

STENCIL CUTTER
FOR DISPLAY DEPT.
ADDRESS E K 523, TRIBUNE.

STITCHER hands—Steady work, 58 hrs. per wk. Boynton & Co., 1725 N. Bosworth.

STOCKMAN
Exp.: take charge for food, confection mfr.; nr. Fullerton-Sheffield "L." $35 start. Good future for right man. Our employees know of this ad. Address E M 464, Tribune.

STOKER REPAIR MAN.
4912 W. MADISON-ST.

SUPERINTENDENT
One who has had gear experience and machine shop practice. Progressive and growing concern. Northwest side. Address E K 172, Tribune.

SUPERVISORS
Experienced in handling female help employed on small assemblies; new plant engaged in 100% war work; permanent post-war positions. Address E M 585, Tribune.

SUPERVISOR—Experienced in metal trades mfg., for insurance inspections and prevention of accidents to industrial workers. Pleasant outside work with post-war security. Phone Franklin 6171, ext. 146, for appointment.

Test Equipment Builders
Draft exempt. Experienced in radio repair. Wonderful opportunity with progressive company. Good transportation.
STANDARD TRANSFORMER CORP.,
1500 N. HALSTED-ST.

THREAD ROLLER
Exp. in precision rolling; small plant; good opportunity; ideal conditions; 100% war; steady; postwar work.
DIVERSEY MACHINE WORKS,
1534 W. Van Buren. Che. 2211.

HELP WANTED—MEN
Professions and Trades.

TIME STUDY ENGINEERS.
A well established organization with excellent peace time prospects offers a few permanent positions on its industrial engineering staff to men experienced in time study. Opportunity to work into other phases of engineering; send full particulars. Address E H 159, Tribune.

TIME STUDY MAN
with experience in metal trades industry, to establish rates on machine and assembly operations. Excellent post-war opportunity with Chicago mfr. State age, draft classif., educ., experience, salary expected. ADDRESS E H 54, TRIBUNE.

TOOL ENGINEERS.
PROCESS MEN.
TOOL DESIGNERS.
TOOL DESIGN CHECKERS.
DETAILERS.
DRAFTSMEN.
LOFTSMEN.
Mechanical Engineers.
A local firm with the best record of engineering achievement, who is distinctly not a "war baby" but was in existence long before Pearl Harbor, desires the services of men or women qualified to fill the above positions. Free insurance, paid vacation and a real post-war plan belongs to our employees for a position with a future. Apply at
La Salle Designing Co.
630 W. Lake-st.

TOOL DESIGNERS
DIE DESIGNERS
CHECKERS AND DETAILERS
Machine Tool Engineering Service,
806 W. Washington-blvd.

TOOL MAKERS
ALSO EXPD. MACHINISTS.
For machining small aircraft parts.
High hourly rate, with overtime.
Day work.
2 blocks to Halsted-st. station, C. B. & Q. R. R.
Apply at once.
TRANSPORTATION EQUIPMENT CO.,
613 W. 16TH-ST.

Tool Designers
Gauge Designers
Checkers
Top rates; 58 hour week.
Interviews Sat. and Sun. Rep. 3206.
AIRCRAFT PRODUCTION ENGINEERS.
1834 W. 59th-st.

TOOL MAKERS
Experienced machinists and tool and die makers for 100% defense plant; day shift only with work up to 54 hours if desired.
APPLY 8:30 A. M. UNTIL 6 P. M.
C. M. DRINKWATER AND CO.
2323 S. MICHIGAN.

TOOL DESIGN MEN.
Checker and draft man needed in war indus. just west of Chicago; must be cap. of standard jig and fixture work related to manufacture of sm. metal parts; exc. opp. for post-war empl. In reply state age, draft status, exp., and sal. des. Address E K 130, Tribune.

TOOL-DIE MAKER
Capable man in modern plant; centrally located; ability and loyalty will be recognized; permanent position.
HARLICH MFG. CO.
1417 W. JACKSON.

TOOL MAKERS—EXPD.
For defense plant.
Day or night work.
Good working conditions; good pay.
A BETTER PLACE TO WORK.
COMMUNITY MOTORS MFG. DIVISION.
235 E. 33d-st. Cal. 4300.

TOOL AND DIE MAKER
100% war work. Top notch men only. Pay up to $1.75 per hour. Ideal working conditions.
H. & H. MFG. CO.,
PRECISION TOOLS,
312 W. ONTARIO.

•TOOL MAKER
Experience in permanent mold work helpful but not necessary; permanent position with gd. post-war prospects. Apply 8-5:30.
BORG METAL DIVISION,
400 E. Ohio. Whi. 4927.

TOOL MAKERS
Excellent post-war opportunity.
MUST BE TOP MEN.
SIGNODE STEEL STRAPPING CO.,
2600 N. WESTERN-AV.

TOOL ROOM FOREMAN
Rapidly growing organization. Excellent future for right person. Write fully giving experience, draft status and salary desired. Address E M 369, Tribune.

TOOLMAKERS
for jigs, fixtures, molds, and mold maintenance. Good trans. and working conditions. Elmer E. Mills Corp. Plastic Molders, 153 W. Huron.

Tool and Die Makers
10 YRS.' EXPERIENCE OR BETTER.
TOP WAGES—PLENTY OVERTIME.
2931-33 N. PULASKI.

TOOL AND DIE MAKER
Day work; top wages; overtime; 100% war plant. Steady now and after war. 2620 W. Flournoy-st.

TOOL DESIGNERS
ASSOCIATED ENGINEERS, INC.
4737 BROADWAY.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS
1st class men in shop with good working conditions; top rate with overtime. Tool Craft Corp., 3235 W. Chicago.

TOOL makers — For day work; highest wages; 54 hr. wk.; steady work year round; pleasant conditions. 2648 W. 26th-st.

TOOL making machine hands—All around; on close work; at least 2 years' exp. Tools, Inc., 4019 W. Lake-st.

TOOL and gauge makers—A-1 men only. $1.75 per hour. 5656 N. Hermitage. Longbeach 8807.

TOOL designer and draftsman—Capable of taking charge of small drafting room. Address E R 380, Tribune.

TOOL makers—Experienced in jigs and fixtures. Ruskin Products Co., 5622 No. Broadway. Longbeach 8085.

TOOL designer and draftsman—Capable of taking charge of small drafting room. Address K B 45, Tribune.

TOOL AND DIE DESIGNERS-DETAILERS.
4403 Sheridan-road. Room 201.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS.
Phone Canal 3801.

TORCH MAN.
Draft exempt; experienced.
Auto wrecking yard.
See Mr. Woods. 2046 DOMINICK-ST.

TRIM sawyers—Steady work, 58 hrs. per wk. Boynton & Co., 1725 N. Bosworth.

TRUCK HELPERS
TRUCK DRIVER
Top Pay $50 Weekly
Steady job. Good future. References.
Apply and start immediately.
ATLANTIC PAPER & SUPPLY CO.
363 E. 23d-st.

TRUCK MECHANICS
and mechanics' helpers; good pay. Michigan Interstate Motor Freight, 2601 Eleanor. Calumet 6440.

TRUCK DRIVER—EXPD.
ESSENTIAL WORK
THE PULLMAN CO.
4310 Shields-av.

TRUCK DRIVER
Exper.; semi-trailer and double bottom drivers. Sprout & Davis, 2500 Indianapolis-blvd.

TRUCK driver—Must have wholesale grocery experience; $45 per week. 3223 ARMITAGE. ALB. 4800.

TUCK pointers—STEADY; expd.; inside work. Apply 2335 S. Millard-av.

TURRET lathe operator and setup man—War work now; permanent job with reliable firm after war; 53-58 hr. wk. Canal 2349. 2235 S. Western-av.

UPHOLSTERERS
Ideal working conditions. Custom shop. $1.50 per hr. Tauber, 2211 E. 71st-st.

WASHING MACHINE SERVICE MAN.
4912 W. MADISON-ST.

WATCHMAN & JANITOR
for night shift, 4 nights a week. Apply Playskool Mfg. Co., 1750 N. Lawndale.

WEBENDORFER pressman or helper—Steady work; also part time men. Call 5-6. Ked. 6118.

WELDERS
CUTTERS
DRILL PRESS OPERS.
LATHE HANDS
48 hr. wk., time and a half over 40 hrs.
REVERE ELECTRIC MFG. CO.,
2949 N. PAULINA-ST.

WELDER—Northwest suburb; war work now; permanent; good salary. Sparkler Mfg. Co., Mundelein, Ill.

WINDOW TRIMMER
Marvelous opportunity with progressive ladies' ready-to-wear, and smaller specialty shop, chain of fine stores in Detroit, Mich. No night work; very good salary to experienced man. Address E K 168, Tribune.

WINDOW washers—Exp., or to learn; top wages. Apply Rm. 205, 184 W. Washington-st. Cen. 0219.

WINDOW trimmer—Young man for men's and boys' store on west side. Apply Baer Bros. & Prodie, 3959 Madison-st.

WOODWORKERS
Saw operators, routers, helpers, factory workers; day or nite work; 10% bonus for nite work; rest periods; insurance; steady work guaranteed.
SERVICE INDUSTRIES,
2025 Calumet-avenue.

WOODWORKERS
Want several machine operators; also need helpers, lumber handlers, truckers, etc.; steady all year round work; 48 to 54 hour week, your option. Apply 1750 N. Lawndale-av.

WOODWORKERS
Band sawyers, boring machine operators, and all around machine hands, exper. S. Karpen Bros., 636 W. Cermak-road.

WOODWORKING.
SPRAY GUN OPERATORS.
MACHINE HANDS AND HELPERS.
TOP WAGES.
BARRICK MFG. CO., 832 W. SUPERIOR.

HELP WANTED—MEN
Professions and Trades.

WOODWORKERS
Rip and trim sawyers; Venner chopper. Louis Hanson Co., 1500 N. Kostner.

WRINGER MAN FOR LAUNDRY.
44 hour week; good salary and 1 meal. Presbyterian Hospital, 1753 W. Congress.

Illinois Division
BENDIX
Aviation Corp.
505 N. Sacramento-blvd.
REQUIRES AT ONCE:

TOOL EFFICIENCY ENGRS.
Openings for men thoroughly experienced in practical shop training and tool design work for trouble-shooting on high precision tools. Minimum of 5 years' experience required.

TOOLROOM MACHINE OPERS.
Expd. on milling machine, shaper, etc.

TOOL MAKERS
Several years' experience required.

TOOL GRINDERS
Expd. in grinding tools and cutters. High precision work.

JOB SETTERS
Expd. in setting up drills, milling mach., polishing, buffing machines.
WE ALSO HAVE OPENINGS FROM TIME TO TIME FOR:
Natco Job Setters, Drill Press Job Setters, Screw Machine Job Setters, Milling Machine Job Setters, Toolroom Machine Operators, Hand Truckers, Material Handlers, Planning Engineers, Repair Mechanic, Machine and Assembly Foremen, Arc Welders, Manufactured Parts Repairmen, Shaper Operators, Milling Machine Operators, Draftsmen, Automatic Screw Machine Operator, Expediters, Layout Inspectors, Foreman for Precision Tool and Gauge Inspectors, Cam Layout Engineer, Jr. Accountants, Lathe Job Setters, Grinder Job Setters, Time Study Engineers, Stockmen, Tool Crib Attendants, Grinders, Storekeepers, Accts., Janitors, Carpenters, Electricians.
INTERVIEWING DAILY
MONDAY Thru SAT.
8 A. M. to 5 P. M.
505 No. Sacramento-bl.

THE ALUMINUM COMPANY OF AMERICA
has the job for you
Positions are open in the following departments:
INGOT DEPT.
Laborers, Screen men, Scale clerks.
ROLLING MILL DEPT.
Scalpers, Slitters, Shear men, Laborers, Helpers.
SHIPPING DEPT.
Grinders, Loaders, Checkers, Bracers, Stencillers, Laborers.
INSPECTION DEPT.
Female Scale clerks, Inspection helpers, Inspectors.
MACHINE SHOP.
Machinists, Repair men, Electricians.
YARD LABORERS.
PLANT PROTECTION.
Plant Employment Office:
47TH-ST. AT 1ST-AV.
McCOOK, ILL.
OPEN DAILY, 8:30 A. M. TO 4 P. M.
SAT., 8:30 A. M. TO 3:30 P. M.
TUES. AND THURS. EVES. 7 TO 9 P. M.

KELLOGG SWITCHBOARD & SUPPLY CO.
ESTABLISHED IN 1897.
Laborers Assemblers
Bakelite Molders
Cabinet Makers
Drill Press Opers.
Machinists Inspectors
Counters Platers
Milling Mach. Opers.
Sand Blasters
Punch Press Opers.
Die Setters
Hand Screw Mach. Opers.
Stockkeepers
Millwrights Electricians
You need not have experience to qualify for these jobs. We train you.
6650 S. CICERO

LION MFG. CORP.
100% WAR WORK
OFFERS YOU
1. BEST N. W. SIDE TRANSPORTATION.
2. STEADY, REGULAR WORK.
3. OVERTIME AT TIME AND ½.
4. 10% BONUS FOR NITES.
5. VACATIONS WITH PAY.
6. CAFETERIA AND CANTEEN.
7. HOSPITALIZATION INSURANCE.
FOR
TOOLMAKERS.
SURFACE GRINDERS.
BROWN & SHARPE SETUP.
MACHINIST MAINTENANCE OILER.
PLANT MAINTENANCE HELPERS.
PLANT MAINTENANCE LABORERS.
KINGSBURY HELPERS.
THREAD MILLERS.
FLOOR-BENCH INSPECTORS.
DRILL PRESS OPERS.
BURRERS.
MISC. MACH. SHOP HELP.
MULTIPLE SCREW MACH. OPRS.
PLATER HELPERS.
No experience: bring birth certificate.
APPLY 2640 BELMONT

GEN. ELEC. X-RAY
Tool Makers
Milling Machine Opers.
Drill Press Opers.
STOCKMEN.
RECEIVING ROOM HELPERS.
INSPECTORS.
GRINDERS.
TRUCKERS.
ELECT. FURNACE OPERS.
PACKERS AND CRATERS.
WAREHOUSE HELPERS.
JANITORS.
Inexperienced men and boys to be trained in other shop jobs; A-1 working conditions, with definite post-war possibilities. Apply
236 S. DAMEN
8 TO 5, MON. THRU SAT.

GOOD JOBS FOR
MACHINISTS.
SHEET METAL WORKERS.
SEMI-SKILLED MECHANICS.
LABORERS.
APPRENTICE MACHINISTS.
ENGINE LATHE OPERS.
MILLING MACH. HANDS.
PLANER OPERATORS.
SHAPER OPERATORS.
Plenty of overtime. Good pay. Steady work. Cafeteria in plant. Bring birth certificate.
THE GLOBE COMPANY
4000 S. Princeton

WAR JOBS AT ONCE
BUTCHERS, PORK BONERS.
GENERAL FACTORY LABOR.
CLEAN-UP MEN, TRUCKERS.
CHITTERLINGS WASHERS.
ORDER FILLERS, CANNING RM.
LABOR, CURING DEPT. HELPERS.
DAY AND NITE SHIFTS.
GUARANTEED WORK WEEK.
AGAR PACKING CO.
4057 S. UNION-AV.
1 blk. east of Halsted-st. and L sta.
150 million European people to be fed; continuous job prospects now and future.

MAINTENANCE MEN
MACHINISTS
MECHANICS
HANDY MEN
NO AGE LIMIT.
STEADY WORK. GOOD PAY.
DAY SHIFT. NO SUNDAY WORK.
IN GUM MANUFACTURING PLANT.
431 N. WOLCOTT-ST.

OPPORTUNITY
METAL WORKERS
FACTORY LABORERS
100% WAR WORK.
WHITE WAY ELECTRIC SIGN AND MAINTENANCE CO., 1850 W. FULTON.

MEN
DEFENSE PLANT.
65c AN HOUR
STEADY, OVERTIME
2414 W. 21ST-ST.

AN A-1 OPPORTUNITY
Will employ and train men to service bus. mach.; perm. pos.; men in defense work will not be considered. State phone, age, marital and draft status, former connections, and attach snapshot. Address E H 168, Tribune.

MAN—War work; brazing, silver soldering, assembling; varied, interesting; small, clean shop; excellent working conditions; permanent; time and ½ over 40 hours; near loop; excellent trans. from so. side. Phone Victory 5533, Mr. Forsyth.

MAN wanted—By industrial and hardware supply distributor; excellent opportunities; good salary, bonus and other benefits. Bosler Supply Company, 1935 S. Wabash.

MAN between 50 and 60 yrs. old for light bench work. Apply in person Tuesday 9 a. m., 2d floor, 70 E. 18th-st. United States Asbestos Division.

MEN—Experienced or inexperienced for general factory work; steady employment. Andes Candies, 4430 N. Clark. Long. 4910.

MAN—FIRST CLASS.
For carbide tools. Part time or full time. ADDRESS E K 146, TRIBUNE.

HELP WANTED—MEN
Professions and Trades.

MEN
Start the New Year off by working in one of MILLS' three large War Production Centers. Many of the jobs listed below do not require experience. We will train & pay you while you learn.
TOP WAGES. PLENTY OF OVERTIME.
DAYS
Tool Designers.
Mechanical Drawing Checkers.
Process Engineers.
Aircraft Gas Welders.
Aircraft Seam Welders.
Aircraft Pinch Welders.
Aircraft Spot Welders.
Aircraft Arc Welders Helpers.
Aircraft Assemblers.
Aircraft Helpers and Laborers.
Box Nailers and Craters.
Dry Kiln Operators and Laborers.
Woodworking Machine Helpers.
Band Sawyer.
Trim Sawyer.
Router Hands.
Electrical Motor Repairmen.
Sprayers.
Sprayers Helpers.
Dippers and Degreasers.
Platers Helpers.
NITES
Sprayers and Helpers.
Spot Welders.
Spot Welders Helpers.
Assemblers.
Janitor.
Lathe Operator.
Machinists.
Drill Press Operators.
Apply Employment Office
MILLS INDUSTRIES, INCORPORATED
4100 W. FULLERTON-AVENUE.
DAYS AND NITES
Dingmen and Metal Finishers.
Spot and Bench Inspectors.
Multi Spindle Auto Screw Helpers.
Multi Spindle Auto Screw Operators.
Stockroom Men.
Shipping Room Packers.
Laborers.
Apply Employment Office
MILLS INDUSTRIES, INCORPORATED
4660 W. LAKE-STREET.

Greyhound Bus Lines
New Modern
West Side Plant
Needs
Experienced Mechanics
CRANKSHAFT GRINDERS.
CYLINDRICAL GRINDERS.
INTERNAL GRINDERS.
LATHE OPERATORS.
DRILL PRESS OPERATORS.
RADIAL DRILL OPERATORS.
BENCH MACHINISTS.
ASSEMBLERS.
ALSO OPENINGS FOR
BUS MECHANICS.
HELPERS.
HOSTLERS.
SPOTTERS.
ELECTRICIANS.
GOOD PAY.
PERMANENT POSITIONS.
POST-WAR SECURITY.
PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS.
APPLY TO MR. PRESTEIN.
Greyhound Bus Lines
570 E. 34th-pl.

DODGE CHICAGO PLANT
Opportunity is still knocking. Upgrading program here for skilled men and women. Training program for inexperienced. Work, earn, learn under best conditions. Modern plant, latest machinery.
FOUNDRY WORKERS
Wood and Metal Pattern Makers
Core Makers
Helpers
FORGE DIE ROOM MACHINISTS
Die Sinkers
Die Trimmer Makers
PRODUCTION MACHINE OPERATORS
Grinders
Broach Operators
Screw Machine Operators
Gear Cutters
Blend and Polish Operators
Bullard Operators
Lap and Hone Operators
HOT FORGE INSPECTORS
DODGE CHICAGO PLANT
DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORP.
7401 S. Cicero-av.

IT'S A HAPPY 1944 AT
GOODMAN MFG. CO.
Halsted at 48th-place
Our Army-Navy "E" pins remind us that we are 100% behind the war effort and we know that we will still be producing electrical mining machinery for many years after the war.
Let Us Teach You
TURRET LATHE ENGINE LATHE
MILLING MACHINE
RADIAL DRILL SCREW MACH.
BORING MILL
PLANER GRINDER
KELLER PROFILING MACH.
WELDING BLACKSMITH
MACHINERY ASSEMBLING
ORDER PICKING PACKING

MEN WANTED
by Essential Paper Industry
BUNDLERS AND CASERS.
FLOORMEN.
WAREHOUSE MEN.
CHECKERS.
LOADERS.
PACKERS.
RE-PILERS.
OILERS.
STRIPPERS.
COAL PASSERS.
Overtime; good future; paid vacation. Start the New Year right with a good job at—
CONTAINER CORP. OF AMERICA
1341 W. 35TH-ST.

NEW YEAR JOBS
TOOL AND CUTTER GRINDER.
TOOTH GRINDER.
EXTERNAL GRINDER.
ENGINE LATHE.
TURRET LATHE.
GEAR CUTTER OPER.
DRAFTSMAN, MECH.
MACHINE DESIGNER.
60 HOUR WORK WEEK
70 hrs. pay—10% nite bonus
FOOTE BROS. GEAR & MACHINE CORP.
5219 S. WESTERN.

MEN OVER 45
Think of your future now! Come to work for a good liberal company that always treats its employes well. We teach you to:
OPERATE SPRAY GUNS.
PACKING.
SHIPPING.
ASSEMBLY.
Pay $150 a month, including overtime, to start; good chances for rapid advancement; group life and hospital insur.; music, free coffee. Apply ready for work, 2d floor, 315-325 N. Hoyne-av.

Defense Plant Needs
GEAR HOBBING MACH. OPERATOR.
TURRET LATHE OPERATORS.
AUTO. SCREW MACH. SET-UP MAN.
CASTING FILERS.
MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS.
Good pay and working conditions.
48 hour week. Considerate supervision.
Extra Bonus for Night Shifts
MOTIOGRAPH
4431 W. LAKE-ST.

A 100% WAR PLANT
EXPEDITERS—[NIGHTS].
TURRET LATHE OPERATORS.
ENGINE LATHE [Operate and setup.]
SWEEPERS.
REPAIR MEN.
GRINDERS.
MACHINE SHOP TRAINEES.
Plenty of overtime.
BRAD-FOOTE GEAR
1306 S. CICERO-AV.

WILL TRAIN
ELECTROPLATING AND METAL FINISHING TRADE. No exp. necessary.
Expd. Men Also Needed
Good starting wages. Quick advancement and excellent post-war opportunities. Acme Electro Plating Co., 1811 W. North. Armitage 0500.

ARE YOU A LAWYER?
If you have studied law, are under 33, write straightforward English with accuracy and detail, real opportunity awaits you in editorial department of noted law publishers. Address F D 450, Tribune.

HEAD Adjuster—Expd. on envelope machines, including Smithe Plungers, S. O., Wide Range, and U. R. We offer excellent opportunity. A GOOD STEADY JOB with advancement and high pay. Apply at once, giving full details. Address E K 480, Tribune.

100% DEFENSE WORK.
DIE MAKERS
Good wages. Congenial plant.
PORAY, INC.,
3317 W. GRAND.

GOOD JOBS—In an essential industry for husky men; earn between $55-$65 per wk.; pay for holidays; uniforms furn.; work is perm. See Mr. Batzel, 1017 W. Washington.

MEN UP TO 65 YEARS
Extremely light work; no experience necessary; time and ½ for overtime. McLEAN'S, 612 Orleans, 2d floor.

MAN—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK. WAR WORK. 1610 N. LEAVITT-ST.

HELP WANTED—MEN
Professions and Trades.

GROW WITH ZENITH RADIO
WORK ON WAR PRODUCTION
TRAIN FOR PEACE TIME RADIONIC WORK
The Radionics Industry will begin the New Year with renewed energy in the production of vital war equipment and with sound plans for a brilliant post-war future. 1944 may mark the end of the war. The Armistice will start our peacetime radionic models down the assembly line. There'll be no lengthy retooling period . . . conversion to civilian production will be a simple matter. There'll be no need of retraining our workers for their jobs will be the same.
JOIN US NOW
ZENITH WILL GIVE YOU VALUABLE TRAINING
The experience which you gain now on war production will mean a secure future for you in the Radionics industry. You will be a trained technician when peace comes . . . trained to assume important work in an important peace time industry. The world will be clamoring for radios, F. M., television, hearing aids, and all the other breath taking radionic devices. A gigantic army of trained people will be needed to meet civilian production regulatons.
OPENINGS IN
CABLING SHIPPING
PACKING CHECKING
BANDING COUNTING
SEALING LABELING
SORTING STAPLING
RACKING TRUCKING
WEIGH COUNTING
MAT. CHECKING
We also need men for lacing, wiring, bracing, salvage, wrapping, laboring, adjusting, stenciling, storekeeping, box nailing, bench work, assembling, receiving, detailing, weighing, sweeping, loading, waxing, and filing.
Ideal Working Conditions
Our employes' welfare is the Company's prime consideration. Six cafeterias conveniently located, paid rest periods, and ideal employe relationship. If your hearing is defective we will even equip you with a new Zenith Radionic Hearing Aid.
APPLY
ZENITH RADIO CORP.
6001 W. Dickens-av.
1 Block S. of Grand and Austin-avs.

Look!
Look!
WAR WORK
and a
Peace Time Future
Laborers.
Car Unloaders.
Stackers.
Boners.
Washers.
Smokers.
Butchers.
Mixers.
Hog Pullers.
Overhaulers.
Order Fillers.
Grinders.
Trimmers.
Stock Men.
Wirers.
People Always Want Food
Draft counsellors to help you.
See
Oscar Mayer & Co.
1259 N. SEDGWICK-ST.
1 block north of Division-st. L station.
Now!

MEN! Help Make Resistors, Rheostats Tap Switches
for vital war equipment in nationally known electronics plant!
DRAFTSMEN.
FACTORY LABORERS.
GLASS BLOWERS.
ENAMELERS—MAINTENANCE MEN.
DIE SETTERS—BALL MILL OPERS.
STOCKROOM CLKS.—WAREHOUSEMEN.
Engineers, Foremen, Prod. Planners, Supervisors, Time Study Men, Mach. Oper., Electric Furnace Oper.
GOOD PAY WEEKLY.
BONUS FOR NIGHT WORK.
PD. VACATIONS—LUNCHES AVAILBLE.
GROUP INSURANCE—IDEAL TRANSP.
[Garf. 'L', Cicero st. car, Jackson bus.]
Apply 8 a. m.-5 p. m. [Tues. to 9 p. m.]
OHMITE
4851 W. Flournoy [blk. S. of Harrison].

MEN
Assemblers Oilers
Grinders Laborers
Inspectors Heaters
Shot Blast Opers.
Hammermen
Tool Makers
Lathe Operators
Foundry Workers
Lift Truck Opers.
Machine Operators
Millwrights
Coal Passers
6 DAY WEEK. 100% WAR WORK.
Pettibone-Mulliken CORP.
4710 W. DIVISION

MEN AND BOYS
Excellent opportunities in all types of work for men interested in permanent work. Good pay from the start.
Machine operators, packers, cooks, helpers, truckers, mixers, operators, grinders, feeders, catchers, casers, stockmen.
Pleasant working conditions. Important work. Day and night shift. Time and one-half over 40 hrs. Free uniforms, meals below cost.
Interviewing daily, 8:30 to 5 p. m.
Thursday, 8:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.
BRACH'S
4656 W. KINZIE-ST.
BRANCH EMPLOYMENT OFFICES.
4117 W. MADISON-ST.
3418 W. 26TH-ST.
6212 W. 22ND-ST.

MEN—BOYS
Start the new year right with a new job with a real future in synthetic rubber. Openings for:
MILL MEN
PRESSMEN
TUBERS
SERVICEMEN
COAL PASSER
MACHINISTS
DRYDEN RUBBER CO.
1014 S. KILDARE.

WESTINGHOUSE
2211 W. PERSHING-RD.
Tool and Die Makers
Automatic Setup Men
Machinists
Inspectors
Janitors
Laborers
Trainees
48 hour schedule. Time and ½ for over 40 hours. Day and night work.

HELP! HELP!
STOCK SELECTOR.
FACTORY CLERICAL.
GENERAL FACTORY.
MATERIAL CHECKERS.
LIFT TRUCK.
POT WASHER.
Illinois Tool Works
2501 N. Keeler
[4200 WEST.]

WAR JOBS WITH
LONG RANGE POSSIBILITIES.
Men and boys, 17 years and over.
LABORERS. BURNERS.
SPRAY PAINTERS.
Bonus for night shift. Operated 6 days a week, every week, in war and peace, for over a hundred years. Excellent pay with much overtime.
JOS. T. RYERSON & SON, INC.,
2602 W. 16TH-ST.

AMBITIOUS MEN
We have openings in our processing and shipping departments for aggressive young men; no experience necessary; pleasant working conditions and convenient to transportation.
THE JULEP CO., 353 W. Grand.

EFFICIENT ENGINEER.
Permanent position available for draft exempt college graduate engineer. Old established top ranking firm offering superior long range opportunity. Your reply should give all pertinent information. Address E H 235, Tribune.

MAN OR WOMAN
Fully capable of handling engineering deviations for small plant. Must be conversant with engineering change order procedure of major airplane companies. ADDRESS E K 237, TRIBUNE.

MAN INTERESTED IN
SHOP PERSONNEL.
FUTURE ASSURED.
Apply Chicago Rivet and Machine Co.
9600 Jackson-blvd., Bellwood, Ill.
Or call Mr. Pierce, Columbus 1333.

MAN—DRAFT EXEMPT; TO LEARN LINEN SUPPLY BUSINESS; NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED; GOOD PAY. DOMESTIC LINEN SUPPLY CO., 3820 INDIANA.

MEN
[1] MECHANICAL EXP. [1] SHIPPING RM. EXP. RADIO PARTS. 407 SO. ABERDEEN.

HELP WANTED—MEN
Professions and Trades.

Non-Essential Workers
Work for DU PONT
and Help Win the War!
E. I. du PONT de NEMOURS and COMPANY needs men for essential war work on their War Construction Project in the Pacific Northwest. . . . ANY ABLE-BODIED MAN can be of IMMEDIATE SERVICE.
WE NEED
Laborers Carpenters
MILLRIGHTS
Reinforced Iron Workers
SURVEY RODMEN
MOST OF ALL WE NEED
LABORERS—CARPENTERS
Men eager to play an ACTIVE part in winning the war, who will produce the goods to bring our armed forces home sooner and safe.
WE WANT YOU!
YOU are needed! Salesmen, white collar workers, elevator operators, bartenders, ushers, bell boys, doormen, bus boys, parking lot attendants.
You get time-and-a-half for work in excess of 40 hours weekly.
Transportation Advanced
Living Facilities
Available for Employes
Applicants must bring draft registration classification and social security card. Workers Now Employed in Essential Industry Will Not Be Interviewed. Come in TODAY to discuss your place in the du Pont project. Ask for the DU PONT representatives at
WAR MANPOWER COMMISSION
U. S. Employment Service Office:
308 N. Michigan. You may also apply U. S. E. S. offices at 4556 N. Kenmore,
5306 Lawrence-av. 435 W. 63d-st.
4207 Armitage-av. 751 E. 63d-st.
913 W. Montana-st. 56 E. 110th-st.
4812 W. Madison-st. 8657 Commercial-av.
817 Exchange-av. 4810 W. Cermak-rd.
4711 South Park-way. 1033 Davis-st.,
Evanston. 807 W. Madison, Oak Park.

NEEDED IN ESSENTIAL WAR INDUSTRY
Tool Designers
Tool Makers
Drill Press Operators
Milling Mach. Operators
Auto. Screw Mach. Operators
Hand Screw Mch. Operators
Lathe Hands
Precision Inspectors
Line Inspectors
Expeditors
Production Clerks
General Laborers
Chip Separators
Assemblers
Draftsmen
Janitors
Polishers and Sprayers
Excellent transportation—street car, L train; long established firm near Loop; excellent working conditions.
Phone Seeley 0734

CAMPBELL SOUP COMPANY
CENTRAL DIVISION.
Essential Industry Needs
COOKS SCALERS
DIPPERS STIRRERS
BUTCHERS
HUSTLERS
JANITORS
MACHINISTS
CAR PULLERS
COAL PASSERS
ELECTRICIANS
NIGHT CLEANERS
MACHINE OPERATORS
MECHANICS' HELPERS
POWER HOUSE WORKERS
WASHROOM ATTENDANTS
PLATFORM SERVICE LIFTERS
MATERIAL HANDLERS IN SHIPPING
MATERIAL HANDLERS in Warehouse
MATERIAL HANDLERS IN COOLERS
Excellent wages and opportunity for production bonus; time and one-half for overtime; 10% bonus for night work; uniforms furnished and laundered without charge in all production departments. Surface lines to door. Part time work from 7 a. m. to 11 a. m., and evenings.
2550 W. 35TH-ST.

MEN AND BOYS
Our fighting men need candy
Full or Part Time Openings
Day or Night
CANDY MAKERS.
CANDY MAKER HELPERS.
MACHINE OPERATORS.
CAR UNLOADERS.
FACTORY LABORERS.
PORTERS.
TRUCKERS.
COOKERS.
DROP ROLL OPERATORS.
SPINNERS.
STOCK HANDLERS.
CHOCOLATE REFINERS.
BUNTE BROTHERS
3301 W. Franklin-blvd.
[500 NORTH.]
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE OPEN
Sunday, 11 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Mon., Tues., Wed., 7 a. m. to 8 p. m.

AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC COMPANY
NEEDS 50 MEN
For the following positions:
DRILL PRESS OPERATORS.
STOCK MEN.
LABORERS.
TRUCKERS.
PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS.
SHIPPING ROOM MEN.
BAKELITE MOLDERS.
RECEIVING ROOM MEN.
BROWN & SHARPE SCREW MCH. OPRS.
Good starting rates and regular increases, per union agreement.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE OPEN daily, including Saturdays.
1019 W. VAN BUREN

RAILROADS
Be employed in an Essential War Industry.
OFFICE BOYS—MESSENGERS.
Mechanical Helpers of all kinds.
Coach Cleaners—Porters.
Waiters—Cooks.
Urgent need for the following:
Switchmen—Brakemen—Firemen.
Signalmen—Telegraphers.
Draftsmen—Rodmen.
All skilled mechanics.
Either part or full time work for Mail and Baggage Handlers.
Freight Handlers.
United States
Railroad Retirement Board
400 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.
Open Monday thru Friday until 6 p. m.
No Fee Charged.

WESTERN PACIFIC RAILROAD
wants in California, Nevada, and Utah experienced telegraphers, yard clerks, brakemen, switchmen, firemen, dispatchers, 1 station clerk, 1 train desk clerk.
Free transportation from Chicago to the job.
Make personal or written application to U. S. Railroad Retirement Board, 400 W. Washington-street, Chicago. Ask for Mr. McCarthy.

DEFENSE PLANT
needs your services for
DRILL PRESS OPRS.
TURRET LATHES.
INSPECTORS.
RUBBER MOULDERS.
Free hospitalization; group ins. optional; no previous experience necessary. Do not apply if you are in an essent. war indust. without a statement of availability.
2512 W. 24TH-ST.
Call A. J. Bollinger. Law. 1995.

CAR CLEANERS
NO EXP. NEEDED; ESSEN. WAR WK.
MECHANICS
ELECTRICIANS
UPHOLSTERERS
LIMITED EXP. ONLY REQUIREMENT.
THE PULLMAN CO.
CONSUMERS BLDG., RM. 1520,
220 S. STATE, OR 2829 W. MADISON.

DRAFT AGE FATHERS
OVER 30. NO EXPERIENCE NEC.
MAKING AIRPLANE PARTS.
POSSIBLE DRAFT DEFERMENT.
EARN $50 PER WEEK TO START.
PAYMASTER CORP.
754 W. LEXINGTON [700 SO.].

MEN—FACTORY WORK
Essential indust.: exc. work. cond. Cafeteria in bldg.; uniforms furn.; start 75c; raise in 45 days; paid vacation.
KRAFT CHEESE CO.
GRAND-AV. AT LAKE SHORE-DR.

1-A MEN
Get fit for army duty; work in shipping and stockroom; good pay; plenty of overtime; no nights or Sundays.
RIT PRODUCTS CORP.,
6th floor, 118 S. Clinton-st.

HANDY MEN
$40.15-$44.25 WEEKLY.
Steady, pleasant, inside work for men 21-45. Post-war security. 48 hour week.
AMERICAN DECALCOMANIA CO.,
4334 W. 5th-avenue.

ORDER filler pipe, valve and fittings mfr.—Steady job now and after war for right man. Pittsburgh Valve and Fittings Corp., 2700 W. 35th-street.

MAN—Mechanically inclined, to work on electrical units; steady job and future; references required. Address E K 434, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN
Professions and Trades.

WESTERN ELECTRIC
"For 50 years a good place to work"
Has attractive openings for men and boys at its West, Northwest, and Southwest side plants. Good starting rates and automatic increases. Openings at 23d-place and Cicero-av.:
SORTERS
PACKERS
TRUCKERS
MACHINISTS
ASSEMBLERS
FLOOR HANDS
DETAIL MAKERS
FDRY. LABORERS
PLATER'S HELPERS
FREIGHT HANDLERS
ELECTRICAL TESTERS
MATERIAL HANDLERS
HAND SCREW MACH. OPS.
POWER HSE. HELPERS
TEST APP. REPAIRMEN
UTILITY OPERATORS
STOCK SELECTORS
TOOL ROOM MEN
FDRY. MOLDERS
BENCH HANDS
DISMANTLERS
INSPECTORS
JANITORS
WIREMEN
HELPERS
Openings at 2060 N. Kolmar-av.:
BENCH HANDS
STOCK SELECTORS
PROCESS INSPECTORS
MACHINE SETUP MEN
FINISHED MAT'L INSP.
HAND SCREW MACH. OPS.
Also High Frequency
TEST APP. REPAIRMEN
ELECTRICAL TESTERS
Openings at 3429 W. 47th-st.:
FLOOR HANDS
STOCK SELECTORS
DRILL PRESS OPERS.
High Frequency
TEST APP. REPAIRMEN
ELECTRICAL TESTER
Or Apply at
Loop Office: 39 S. State-st., R. 1102.

3—Chemists Wtd.—3
Large Corporation Wants
Pharmaceutical Chem.
THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED IN PROPRIETARY MEDICINES AND VITAMINE COMPOUNDS.
Commercial Chemist
EXPERIENCED IN THE DEVELOPMENT OF PLASTICS AND OTHER COMMERCIAL FORMULAS.
Cosmetic Chemist
WHO HAS MADE HIS MARK IN THE COSMETIC FIELD AND IS ABLE TO DO EVEN BETTER.
We want men who have earned at least $10,000 a year, who feel entirely sure of themselves, who are draft exempt, yet young enough to be looking for a future with a growing and vigorous organization in which their efforts will be rewarded in proportion to their merit.
Give full details about yourself in first letter. Our present employes know this ad is appearing. All correspondence will be treated in strict confidence.
We also have openings from time to time for engineering draftsmen, designers, tool makers, electrical engineers, mechanical engineers, laboratory assistants, planning engineers, layout engineers, carpenters, electricians, time study engineers, efficiency engineers, repair mechanics, machinists, electrical testers, inspectors, packers, stock selectors, shipping clerks and storekeepers.
Address E M 258, Tribune

MAKE AIRCRAFT FORGINGS
MAINTENANCE HELPERS
OIL DISPENSERS
ELECTRICIANS
ASH PULLERS
DIE SETTERS
SHEARERS
JANITORS
YARDMEN
GRINDERS
REPAIRMEN
DIE CHIPPERS
ELECTRIC TRUCKERS
FURNACE LOADERS
STOCK HANDLERS
HEAT TREAT HELPERS
BOILER ROOM HELPERS
We Train You on the Job
WYMAN-GORDON CO.
Ingalls-Shepard Division
146th and Wood-st., Harvey
[Just 32 min. from Chi. loop by I. C.]

THE BUDA CO.
154th and Commercial-av.
HARVEY, ILL.
PHONE INTEROCEAN 9531.
REQUIRES EXPERIENCED AND INEXPERIENCED
HANDYMEN
LABORERS
STOCK TAKERS
TOOLROOM MACHINISTS
RADIAL DRILL OPERATORS
MILLING MACH. OPERATORS
TURRET LATHE OPERATORS
HAND SCREW MACH. OPERS.
EXTERNAL GRINDER OPERS.
DISC GRINDER OPERATORS
ENGINE LATHE OPERATORS
MILLWRIGHTS
DIESEL ENGINE TESTERS
DIESEL ENGINE ASSEMBLERS
PRECISION INSPECTORS
I. C. Trains and Safeway Busses to Door

STEEL LABOR
YARD
MASON
SHIPPING
COKE PLANT
OPEN HEARTH
BILLET DOCKS
BLOOMING MILLS
BLAST FURNACES
MERCHANTS MILLS
Wisconsin Steel Works
2701 E. 106TH-ST., 1 blk. E. of Torrence.
ESSENTIAL WAR WORK.
GUARANTEE 48 HRS. PER WK.
HIGH RATE OF PAY. SHIFT WORK.
ADVANCEMENT POSSIBILITIES.

100% WAR WORK
LABORERS
TRUCK DRIVERS
SHEAR MEN
TORCH MEN
TRUCK HELPERS
NIGHT WATCHMEN
Pipe and Structural Steel Foreman
48 HR. WORK WEEK.
Time and a half for over 40 hrs.
Must have statement of availability if now engaged in war work. Come in Monday and ask for the APEX CO. Representative.
War Manpower Comm.
308 N. MICHIGAN-AV.

MEN
WAR WORK
Free group insurance.
OPERATOR'S ASSISTANTS.
GROMMETERS.
SPLICERS.
WRAPPERS.
BANDERS.
TRUCKERS.
CANVAS HANDLERS.
Poster Products, Inc.
3401 W. DIVISION.
1806 N. Humboldt-blvd.

WANTED—50 MEN
ON SHIP AND STRUCTURAL WORK.
WELDERS.
FITTERS.
ACETYLENE BURNERS.
DRILL PRESS OPERATORS.
CHIPPERS.
YARD MEN.
HELPERS.
LABORERS.
Day shift, 57 hrs.; night shift, 57½ hrs.
Gage Structural Steel Co.
3141 S. Hoyne-av.

The Chicago Screw Co.
NEEDS MEN AS
LABORERS
TRUCKERS
SCALERS
MACHINE OPERATORS
Open daily, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.
1026 S. HOMAN-AV.

IF OPPORTUNITY
IS WHAT YOU WANT—READ THIS.
Established national foundry wants inspectors. Inspection dept. is used as basis for training program; learn the business and earn promotion.
Address E K 336, Tribune.

RESPONSIBLE factory job in essential war industry—S. W. side; $45.50 for 48 hour week, plus considerable overtime; alternating shifts; good opp.; perm. after war; paid vacation; chemical mixing exp. helpful but not nec.; 1-C or 4-F men O. K. State age, height, exp. Address F C 422, Tribune.

MEN
Factory work; no experience necessary; steady work; good pay; time and half for overtime; good transportation.
HOLLOWAY CANDY CO.
308 W. Ontario at Franklin-st.

Make $8-$12 Per Day
Our pin setters make big money; pay daily. Apply after noon. Lawrence Bowling Alley, 1820 Lawrence.

FOREMAN—Manufacturer of One Time Carbon Forms; fast growing plant; latest types of equipment; excel. oppor. Address E H 192, Tribune.

GENERAL construction superintendent for gov't housing project in Michigan; state experience, salary desired, etc. Address E K 436, Tribune.

MAN—To work 5 hrs. per day. Some electrical experience. Kenwood 1702.

BOYS—To learn mechanical dentistry. United Dental Lab., 30 W. Washington.

[Continued from preceding page.]

HELP WANTED—MEN

IMPORTANT NOTICE.
War Manpower Commission regulations require that most employes must obtain a statement of availability from their present employers—or from the War Manpower Commission—before accepting a job with another employer. Determine whether you can obtain, or need, a statement of availability. You will save your time and that of the employers.

[Continued from preceding page.]

Professions and Trades.

ALL CLASSES OF RAILROAD WORKERS NEEDED BY
SANTA FE RY.
ON ENTIRE SYSTEM—
MANY IN ARIZONA AND CALIFORNIA.
Railroad employes are front line soldiers on the home front. Help with the great battle of trains, by filling one of many jobs immediately available on the Santa Fe. Here are a few:
BRAKEMEN.
SWITCHMEN.
ENGINEERS.
FIREMEN.
MACHINISTS.
MACHINIST HELPERS.
SIGNALMEN.
ASSISTANT SIGNALMEN.
SIGNAL HELPERS.
LINEMEN.
GROUNDMEN.
TELEGRAPHERS.
MULTIPLEX OPERATORS.
APPRENTICE OPERATORS.
TRANSIT MEN.
CHAIN MEN.
ROD MEN.
WATER SERVICE HELPERS.
YARD CLERKS.
CAR CLERKS.
CREW CALLERS.
PAINTERS.
CARPENTERS.
BRIDGE AND BUILDING HELPERS.
SANTA FE OFFERS:
1—Free transp. to point of employment.
2—Assistance in securing lodging.
3—Special restaurant facilities available at many important operating terminals.
4—Hospitalization and retirement plan and many other advantages.
Work this winter on A VITAL SANTA FE WAR JOB.
Make personal or written application to U. S. Railroad Retirement Board, 409 W. Washington-blvd., Chicago. Ask for Mr. Brown or Mr. Smith.

YOUR FUTURE IN THE WEST!
WORK IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA OR OREGON, UTAH, NEVADA, ARIZONA, NEW MEXICO, TEXAS.
SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD OFFERS
good paying jobs for CRAFTSMEN!
EX-RAILROADERS!
UNSKILLED WORKERS!
Free Transportation Chicago to the Job
Live in the Western Sunshine Belt. With S. P. you'll be doing a front line war job in a great and growing area. Your chance to build a real future. Many extra advantages.
Here Are the Jobs Open
Firemen, Switchmen, Brakemen, Machinists, Boilermakers, Sheet Metal Workers, Electricians, Carmen, Carpenters, Pipefitter, Painters, Plumbers, Signalmen, Bridge and Building Men, Water Service Mechanics, Telegraphers, Roundhouse Helpers, Shop Workers, Yard Clerks, Ticket and Station Clerks; Clerk-Baggagemen, Rodmen, Chainmen, Draftsmen, Blacksmiths, others.
APPLY OR WRITE TO U. S. RAILROAD RETIREMENT BOARD
409 W. WASHINGTON-ST., CHICAGO. ASK FOR MR. L. J. LYONS.

50—MEN—50
Now in Nonessential Work
BELL & HOWELL CO.
OFFERS YOU THE OPPORTUNITY TO GET INTO ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY AND LEARN MANY TRADES WHILE DOING YOUR PART TO WIN THE WAR. FULL PAY WHILE LEARNING.
TRAIN FOR
MACHINE HAND — EXPERIMENTAL WORK—OPTICAL WORK—LENS MAKING—PAINT SPRAYERS—TOOLROOM HELPERS—CASE MAKING.
ALSO OPENINGS FOR:
STOCK CLERKS, STOCK RECEIVERS, STOCK HANDLERS, TRUCKERS, WOOD WORKERS—LABORERS—YARD MEN—JANITORS.
APPLY
1801 Larchmont-av. or 7100 McCormick-blvd.
OPEN 8 A. M. TO 8 P. M. DAILY.
31 N. Dearborn-st.
OPEN 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

DOUGLAS
NEEDS MORE MEN AND WOMEN
WE TRAIN AT GOOD PAY FROM FIRST DAY IN AIRCRAFT SKILLS.
Drilling, Assembling, Installing, Tubing, Burring, Metal Fabricating, Grinding, Power Braking, Milling, Planing, Painting, Polishing, Boring.
APPLY PLANT, 8 TO 4:30, EXCEPT SUNDAY; BRANCH, 4070 MILWAUKEE-AV., 9:30 TO 7, OR U. S. EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 5306 LAWRENCE; 4810 MADISON, 4207 ARMITAGE, OR OAK PARK.
CHICAGO PLANT
MANNHEIM, HIGGINS, AND DEVON.

JOBS WITH GOOD PAY PLUS BONUS
Assemblers—Model makers.
Adjusters—Process workers.
Drill press oprs.—Welders.
Punch press oprs.—Testers.
Floor inspectors—Solderers.
Visual inspectors—Packers.
WE TRAIN YOU FOR 100% WAR WORK
Clerks—Screw mach. set-up.
Dispatchers—Screw mach. tenders.
Move boys—Sand blasters.
Order fillers—Weighers.
Schedulers—Timekeepers.
Stenographers—Lathe opers.
COOK ELECTRIC COMPANY
2701 N. Southport-av.

DEFENSE WORK
Essential war plant has openings for exp. men [OR TRAINEES] for permanent jobs with plenty of overtime.
GRINDERS. DRILL PRESS.
MILLING MACHINE.
ASSEMBLY.
BENCH WORK. TOOL WORK.
INSPECTION.
MACHINE REPAIR.
MECHANICAL HELPERS.
If you are inexperienced we will train you—with pay—in our plant training school for 10 days and give you an increase upon satisfactory completion of training. Apply 7 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily.
UNION SPECIAL MACHINE COMPANY
416 NORTH FRANKLIN-STREET.

AMERTORP CORP.
NEEDS
TOOL DESIGNERS.
DRILL PRESS OPERS.
J. & L. TURRET LATHE OPERS.
PRECISION GRINDERS.
CARBIDE TOOL GRINDERS.
7500 W. ROOSEVELT-RD.
FOREST PARK, ILL.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE HOURS:
Monday-Saturday, 8 a. m.-4 p. m.
Sunday, 10 a. m.-12 noon. Wed. eve. 7-9.

The Bastian-Blessing Company
Needs a few inexperienced men as:
Assemblers—Dippers
Bench Workers—Counters
Shop Clerks
DAYS OR NIGHTS—CAFETERIA.
4201 W. PETERSON

Post-War Opportunity
Solderers.
Assemblers.
Stock Clerks.
Punch press operators; good wages. free insurance. modern cafeteria. ideal transportation.
DOLE VALVE CO.
1913 W. Carroll.

Pre-Pearl Harbor Fathers
This Job Is Essential
AA-1 PRIORITY.
No age limit; no experience necessary. We show you how. Employment office open 8 to 5:30 p. m.
4344 Wentworth-av.

MEN
FACTORY WORK.
Essential industry.
Phoenix Metal Cap Co.
2444 W. 16th-st.

WANTED MEN
FOR STEVEDORING WORK.
Loading and unloading cars and trucks.
95c PER PLUS OVERTIME.
APPLY 206 W. LAKE.

MAN—With Mogul experience; must have ability to operate and assume charge of starch dept. Address E K 170, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN

Professions and Trades.

Russell Electric Co.
100% WAR WORK
Free hospitalization.
Group life insurance. Cafeteria.
48 hour week. ½ day Saturday.
PIECE WORK.
Hand Armature Winders
[Expd. men earn better than $1 hour.]
FLOOR INSPECTORS.
VISUAL INSPECTORS.
MECHANICAL INSPECTORS.
PRECISION TOOL INSPECTORS.
STOCK CHASERS.
TRUCKERS.
STOCKROOM HELPERS.
TOOL EXPEDITERS.
LATHE OPERATORS.
MACHINE OPERATORS.
REPAIR AND MAINTENANCE MEN for electrical motors, both A. C. and D. C., familiar with repair, operation and maintenance; also electric starters.
Interviewing daily and Saturday.
9 a. m. to 4 p. m.
340 W. HURON-ST.

WAR WORK
DRILL PRESS OPERS.
HAND SCREW MACH. OPERS. AND SETUP MEN.
BROWN & SHARPE
AUTO. SCREW MACH. OPERS. AND SETUP MEN.
MILLING MACH. OPER.
BURRING MACHINE OPER.
Good pay; bonus; paid vacation; plenty of overtime. Peacetime future.
2617 FLETCHER-ST.

MEN FOR WAR WORK IN PLASTICS
NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED.
Chicago Molded Products
1020 N. KOLMAR [4530 W.].

Pharmacist.

Pharmacist and Assts.
Full time openings as assistant manager, at a good salary, with comm. and bonus. An oppty. to become mgr. Hours 1 week days, 1 week evenings. Make your post-war conn. now. We also need exp. appren.
LIGGETT DRUG STORES
EMPL. OFC., STATE AND MADISON.

DRUG CLERK
Pharmacist
Opening for either registered or non-registered man. Apply Ford Hopkins Drug Store, Kankakee, Ill., Champaign, Ill., or apply main office, Ford Hopkins Co., 400 W. Erie.

PHARMACISTS
Full or asst. pharmacists for Ill. or Ind. Male or female. Apply or write.
WALGREEN'S
6 E. RANDOLPH-ST., RM. 205.
744 E. BOWEN-AV.

PHARMACIST
Background and preference for high type clientele and merchandise, managerial ability. Chicago's finest drug store. Lobby Drug Co., Sherman Hotel. Apply employment office, 155 N. Clark, Rm. 200.

DRUG APPRENTICE. EXP.
Start $35-$45. comm., advancement; steady; short hours. 4000 Montrose.

REG. Pharmacist and Asst. Reg. Pharmacist. Draft def. Write or call D. S. Lyman, 636 Church-st., Evanston. Univ. 0020.

PHARMACISTS and inexperienced men wanted for mfg. pharmaceutical. Medical Prod. Co. Ph. BEV. 1141 any time.

R.P.H.—Good man, pleas. cond. $50 wkly. Good hours. N. W. Side. Pen. 8781.

REGISTERED pharmacist or asst.—N. W.; good salary and hours. Ph. Irving 1722.

APPRENTICE or assistant pharmacist—Good hours. Rad. 2525.

Butlers, Chauff'rs, Housemen, Etc.

HOUSEMAN, cook, chauffeur, or couple—Neat and clean; comfortable quarters; recent references. Phone Lincoln 0621.

HOUSEMAN—FOR INSTITUTION; WHITE; MUST LIVE IN. SEELEY 1192.

Farm and Garden Help.

SINGLE man—Young or old, to take care of chickens on farm; $60 mo., room, board. Apply 5708 S. Maplewood-av.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

ALL DEPARTMENTS
DISHWASHERS.
PORTER [colored].
POT WASHERS.
RUNNERS.
WATCHMAN.
Apply Employees Entrance.
Chicago Athletic Assn.
12 S. MICHIGAN.

ATTENDANTS—Experienced. Apply North Shore Health Resort, Winnetka 211.

BAKER
Pastries, pies, and rolls. Apply at once. Mr. Kihm, North Shore Hotel, Evanston. University 6400.

BAR HELPER
WINE CLERK
Good pay-meals; steady after war jobs.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE.
PALMER HOUSE

BARTENDER
Experienced, reliable, steady man; A-1 references; no Sunday work.
Chicago Athletic Assn., 12 S. Michigan.

BARTENDER
Expd.; A-1 refs.; good working conditions. Salary over scale. Apply 9 a. m.-2 p. m. Lake View Tavern. 3700 N. Halsted.

BARTENDER—Good hours; good wages; fine working conditions. Apply at 12 noon, 6016 Irving Park-rd. Pensacola 3337. Mr. Newman.

BARTENDER—Respectable married man, past 40; steady job; W. Side, Austin dist. Refs. Address E K 295, Tribune.

BISMARCK HOTEL
has permanent positions for:
Bus boys [white or col.].
Carver [experienced].
Coffee man.
Dish Runners [white or col.].
Kitchen helper.
Porters [white or col.].
Roast cook [experienced].
Apply Personnel Dept.,
ROOM 200. 134 N. LA SALLE.

BUS BOYS
COUNTER MEN
WAITERS
Good hours; salary, meals, uniforms; no Sundays; good working conditions.
HARDING'S
68 W. MADISON.

BUS BOY.
STEADY YEAR ROUND WORK.
MEALS, UNIFORMS.
NO SUNDAYS, NO HOLIDAYS.
GOOD PAY.
APPLY MR. E. DERRICK.
W. T. GRANT CO.
100 S. STATE-ST.

BUS BOYS
Very, very good pay; excellent working conditions.
ISBELL'S RESTAURANT
940 N. Rush.

BUS BOYS—NIGHTS
GOOD PAY MEALS
ISBELL'S 590 DIVERSEY

BUS BOYS—COLORED
Good hours, salary, meals, uniforms.
Harding's, 68 W. Madison

BUS BOYS OR MEN
Good pay; half day Sat.; no Sundays. Henrici's Merchandise Mart Coffee Shop.

BUS boys and waiters—Apply Illinois Central suburban station, Randolph and Michigan.

BUS boy, room service—Apply timekeeper, Edgewater Beach Hotel, 5349 Sheridan.

BUTCHER
DEFENSE PLANT CAFETERIA,
S. or W. side. Excellent pay; pleasant working conditions.
Apply Mr. Williams, 9th fl.
8 S. Michigan

CAFETERIA HELP
West side war plant has night openings for cook's helpers, counter men, and dishwashers [electric]; permanent, good working conditions; 5¼ day wk.; approx. $40. Apply 3-5:30 p. m. Ask for Mr. Wattonville.
CHICAGO FLEXIBLE SHAFT CO.,
5600 W. ROOSEVELT-RD.

CASHIER-NIGHTS
Experienced; pleasant, steady work. $38 wk. with meals. Ricketts, 103 E. Chicago.

CHEF
White or colored; lunch and dinner, 11 a. m. to 8 p. m.; tea room type cooking. Park Lane Hotel, 2842 Sheridan-rd. Bittersweet 3800.

CLEANERS
APPLY TIMEKEEPER'S OFFICE.
EDGEWATER BEACH HOTEL
5349 SHERIDAN-RD. LON. 6000.

CLERICAL—Office exp., age 40-50; renting halls, meetings; capable meeting public; $25 per week and advancement. Skyline Athletic Club, 22d fl., 188 W. Randolph.

COLORED MEN AND BOYS WANTED
FOR FOUNTAIN, KITCHEN AND DRUG STORE PORTER WORK; GOOD PAY; FOOD ALLOWANCE.
STINEWAY DRUG CO.
1104 S. WABASH, OFFICE 5TH FLOOR.

COLORED DISHWASHERS AND BUS BOYS
HIGHEST PAY, MEALS AND UNIFORMS FURNISHED FOR SANDWICH SHOP. O'CONNELL'S, 422 E. GRAND.

COLORED porter—For soda fountain and luncheonette; 6 days; starting salary, $25 wk.; also opening for all around store porter. Service Drugs, 1201 N. Dearborn. Del. 3117.

COOK—Helper on steam table and all round kitchen work; colored; 5 day, 6:30 a. m.-3. Exchange Tea Room, 327 S. Wells.

COOK—ALL AROUND.
GOOD PAY; DAYS; NO SUNDAYS.
Jack Sandwich Shop, 5127 Cottage.

COOK—Short order and steam table experience; meals, linens, $45 week. Golden's Restaurant, 6220 S. Halsted.

COOK—EXPERIENCED; DAY OR NIGHT
Ranch Restaurant, 123 E. Oak-st.

HELP WANTED—MEN

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

COOKS—WAITERS
DISHWASHERS (Col.)
Apply Penna. R. R. Commissary.
328 W. Roosevelt-rd.

COOK
Short order cook and steam table attendant: $39 for 48 hr. wk. plus meals. For interview call Interocean 9500, Local 250. Acme Steel Co., 134th-Perry-av., Chicago.

COOK—White. If you are a good cook and can also handle fast grill work in open kitchen and reliable refs., we have a high paying, permanent job for you. Give details. Address E K 106, Tribune.

COUNTER MEN
GRILL MEN
FOR SANDWICH SHOP, STRAIGHT SHIFT, TOP WAGES AND MEALS. APPLY O'CONNELL'S, 422 E. GRAND.

COUNTER men—6 days; excellent pay; fine meals and linen furnished. See mgr. 3 W. Grand-av. Dea. 9471.

COUNTER and grill man—18-60; exp.; morn. work; $35 wk. and up. 5307 Lake Park-avenue.

DEL PRADO HOTEL
Housemen
Vacuum Men
Maintenance Man
Good salary; excellent working conditions. Apply 5307 Hyde Park-blvd., service entrance.

DON'T FORGET STOUFFER'S
IF YOU WANT EMPLOYMENT.
156 N. WABASH, COR. RANDOLPH.

DISHWASHER—For new machine. ALSO COFFEE BOY. Must be exper. Very highest wages. Free insurance, hospitalization, bonus, meals, and uniforms. Permanent. Day shift, no Sun. Must be citizen. Apply Cafeteria, 4545 W. Augusta-blvd.

DISHWASHERS
EXPER.; TOP WAGES AND MEALS.
TOWN HOUSE.
6935 SHERIDAN-ROAD.

DISHWASHER
Excellent working conditions; top salary. Park Lane Hotel, 2842 Sheridan. Bit. 3800.

Dishwashers—Ice Man
Apply Steward.
Hotel Atlantic, 328 S. Clark.

DISHWASHER and Kitchen Helper—[Machine dishwashing]. Military academy. Salary and maintenance. Drexel 6737.

DISHWASHER—$35 per week; no Sundays or holidays; day work. 1420½ Morse-av.

DISHWASHERS—$27.50 to start. Younker's, 51 E. Chicago-avenue.

DISHWASHER—Colored; good sal.; meals also wk-ends. See chef. 4014 Milwaukee.

DOORMAN—Elevator operator; permanent; high class bldg. fine equipment. 205 S Lincoln Park West.

ELDERLY MAN
Without home ties, sober, for hotel clerk. Pleasant work; no exp. nec.; $16 week and rm. with bath. Cap. 3444.

ELEVATOR operator—White; passenger car; apt. building; $110 mo. Apply Monday after 9 a. m., 7300 South Shore-drive.

ELEVATOR operators—Colored; eve. or nites; age 50. 5009 Sheridan.

ELEVATOR MAN—$110 MONTH.
720 N. WABASH.

Fireman-Asst. Engineer
2 firemen; 1 assistant engineer; for near North Side residential hotel; stokers and all modern equip.; excel. working con. Apply in person, mgr's. ofc., Seneca Hotel, 200 E. Chestnut.

FOUNTAIN MEN
EXPERIENCED; ALSO GRILL AND STEAM TABLE. GOOD STARTING PAY. EXCELLENT OPPTY. PERMANENT JOBS.
STINEWAY DRUG CO.
1104 S. WABASH. OFFICE 5TH FL.

FOUNTAIN dispensers—Full or part time. Cooley's Cupboard, 505 Main, Evanston.

FOUNTAIN man—Ice cream exp. preferred. Steady work. $45 wk. plus comm. W. E. Barnes & Son, 7900 Ingleside.

FOUNTAIN manager—Good salary; must be reliable, with good record. Acme Drug Co., 200 W. Washington. Mr. Sidman.

GRILL MAN.
Open. Kitchen. Salary according to ability. Uniforms. 6705 Stony Island.

GRILL-SANDWICH MAN.
ELFMAN'S. 38 W. RANDOLPH-ST.

HAMBURGER man—$60 week.
3348 Diversey.

HOTEL clerk—Expd.; 135 rms.; 8 hrs.; must know trans. $125, rm. Cal. 4891.

HOTEL Clk.—Good sal., some exp., switchbd. Apply 105 W. Madison, Rm. 1905.

HOTEL CLERK—$125 TO $150
for exper. party. Apply 4941 Lake Park.

HOUSEMEN
WHITE; EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY.
APPLY PASSAVANT HOSPITAL,
303 E. SUPERIOR-STREET.

HOUSEMAN—Exp. not necessary. Also nite moppers, 12 midnight to 8 a. m. Apply Timekeeper's Office. Edgewater Beach Hotel, 5349 Sheridan-rd.

HOUSEMAN—Hotel exp.; references; count linens, etc.; $112 mo.; off Sundays. Hotel Wacker. Superior 1386.

HOUSEMAN—White; $100 a mo.; 6 days a week, 8-4:30; no Sundays or holidays. Apply manager's office, 5200 Sheridan-rd.

HOUSEMEN — Union wages paid weekly. Allerton Hotel, 701 N. Michigan.

HOUSEMAN—Steady; sober; no Suns.; good hrs.; salary $125. 4875 N. Magnolia.

HOUSEMAN—White or colored; for hotel work. 530 Diversey-pky. Lak. 6401.

JANITOR—White or colored. Small hotel. Salary and room. Call Hammond 683.

KITCHEN HELPER
For hospital work, south side, $95 per mo. and meals. Age limit 50 years. Apply Rm. 310, 135 E. 11th-pl.
ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R.

KITCHEN HELPER
Good salary and meals. No Sundays or holidays. S. Cooper.
HARMONY CAFETERIA, 21 S. Dearborn.

KITCHEN man—White; pvt. inst.; salary, rm., board, ldry.; 6 day wk. Wilmette 351.

LINEN ROOM MAN
White, for distribution of linen. Pleasant working conditions. Call Whitehall 4200. Extension 36, week days.

MAINTENANCE MAN
White; for small north side hotel; salary $125 and room. Lon. 2600 or Cen. 0930.

MAINTENANCE engineer—Hotel experience preferred. Allerton Hotel, 701 N. Michigan.

MAINTENANCE man—Must be experienced. Good pay. Hotel Crest, 1519 W. Adams.

MAINTENANCE MAN—FOR INSTITUT'N; WHITE; MUST LIVE IN. SEE. 1192.

MAINTENANCE man—For girls' club; white, sober, draft exempt; stay. Oak. 1305.

MANAGERS
ASST. MANAGERS
BARTENDERS
PORTERS
Positions open in outstanding cocktail lounges in loop; permanent; very good starting salary; rapid promotion for conscientious employees; vacation; bonus. APPLY RM. 605, 54 W. RANDOLPH. DEA. 0615.

Mgrs. and Asst. Mgrs.
For restaurant and fountain; must have knowledge of food costs. Apply, commissary.
GOLDBLATT BROS.
201 E. 63D-ST.

MANAGER—Experienced in every phase restaurant and cocktail lounge operation. Must make good appearance. State age, draft status, and salary desired. Address E M 256, Tribune.

MANAGER—Experienced, to run small restaurant in war plant. Address E M 562, Tribune.

MEN TO AGE 65
QUICKLY LEARN TO BE
Forum Cooks and Bakers
No exp. necessary; rapid advancement to permanent jobs paying $30, $35, $37.50 week up; many other benefits.
FORUM : : 64 W. Madison

NIGHT clerk with switchboard exp.—For family apt. hotel; good pay. Apply in person, 6318 Kenwood.

NIGHT clerk—Transcript; switchboard; 300 room hotel; $150 month.
HOTEL WACKER. Superior 1386.

NITE clerk—Transcript and switchboard. Will train. 1432 N. La Salle.

Porters—$27 per wk.
DAYS-NIGHTS.
For new industrial cafeteria on near north side. Meals and uniforms free. Phone Lakeview 8536 or Ran. 2668.

PORTER
Drug store exp. hlpfl.; gd. sal. Lobby Drug Co., Sherman Hotel. Apply employment office, 155 N. Clark-st., Room 200.

PORTER—Colored; 2:30 P. M.-11:30 P. M., eves.; no Sun. or hol.; $25 wk.; meals, unif. Acme Drug Co., 200 W. Washington.

PORTER—Col. Call after 8 p. m. Circle Inn, N. W. cor. 63d and Cottage Grove.

PORTER—Small tavern, clean, sober., rm., board. $20. Glenview 656.

RELIEF night clerk—One day a week. Broadview Hotel. 5540 Hyde Park-blvd.

RESTAURANT men with exp.—Unusual opp.; go in bus. for self; we furn. all oper. capital with profits for you from $600-$1,500 per mo. to those who qual.; Co-oper.; 50 rest. in most princ. cities. Contact Mr. Greer.
HULL DOBBS HOUSE.
6059 S. Cicero.

STOREKEEPER
Thoroughly experienced food storekeeper for large institution; good salary and meals. Apply personnel office, 1442 Indiana-avenue. Cal. 3000.

WAITER and grill man—Expd.; days; no Sun.; $40 week. 2739 W. North.

WAITERS—Expd.; average sal. and tips $60. Barney's Market Club, 741 W. Randolph.

WAITERS—Neat appearance; good salary. Apply 2238 W. Madison.

WORKING manager—Experienced in steam table and counter; gd. salary; permanent. 4806 W. North-av.

HELP WANTED—MEN

Salesmen.

ACCIDENT-HEALTH-Hospitalization Insurance salesmen. Plenty of leads furnished. No canvassing. Insurance, real estate, automobile, vacuum cleaner or other specialty experience helpful but not necessary. Advanced commission.
Apply E. M. BOOCK.
205 Wacker-dr., Room 1622. State 0510.

ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE.
Eastern-N. Y. C. office for pioneer A. B. P.-A. B. C. business paper to take over established accounts, add new business, display space; permanent pos.; good pay; sal. and comm. Write fully age, draft status, salary exp.; enclose snapshot. Address E H 129, Tribune.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN.
Leading business paper offers opportunity to experienced salesman for Chicago territory. Permanent, salary; general media selling desirable but not essential. Give complete details, experience, present connection and draft status. Address E M 583, Tribune.

Advertising Salesmen
Intangible, book or telephone men can earn better than $20 daily commissions on local radio campaign; new men now making over $75 wkly. without leaving our office walking the streets looking for prospects. Mr. Sloane, 75 E. Wacker.

ADVERTISING salesman—Industrial paper; salary. Rm. 909, Rand McNally Bldg.

BEVERAGE SUPERVISOR.
Good opportunity for beverage sales supervisor in metropolitan Chicago. Aggressive franchise drink with good future. Good salary and excellent working conditions. Address E H 127, Tribune.

CALENDAR SALESMAN.
Finest and most complete line in our 61 yr. history. Exclusive copyrighted subjects. 100s of calendars in all sizes and designs. Perm. connection with nationally known mfr. Weekly advance against earned comm. Also have large line of specialties. Cen. 4771—10-2 or 2-4 Monday only.

COAL SALESMEN.
Splendid opportunity—with sideline—earn $4,000 to $5,000 yr. Cost plus basis. Insulation. See Mr. Shaffron, 10-12 a. m. 188 W. Randolph. Rm. 1726.

Coffee and Food Salesmen
to call on restaurants and hotels on established routes in Chicago and Illinois area; salary $50 week and commission; permanent position.
UNIVERSAL COFFEE CO.,
805 W. RANDOLPH-ST.

Coffee and Food Salesmen
Post-war future; local essential industry; salary and comm.; possible earnings over $100 weekly. Address E M 578, Tribune.

COOKIE and cracker salesmen, start the new year right. Any good salesman can average $400 to $600 a month. Highest sal. and comm. Guaranteed delivery on all sales made. See or write King, 1465 W. 37th-st.

DRUG box and label man to contact retail drug trade—Experience not essential if man is well acquainted with trade; established business in territory; salary and comm. Address A 460, Tribune.

FACTORY DIST. REPR.
to represent chemical manufacturer of product vital to war effort and post-war. Profitable repeat business; A-1 past record of high earnings necessary; commission basis. Address E K 164, Tribune.

FOOD SALESMEN.
Experienced calling on grocery and meat trade; nationally known line. State exper. and ref. Your sincere efforts can earn from $75-$150 per week commission. ADDRESS E K 112, TRIBUNE.

GROCERY specialty salesman—Experienced, to call on retail trade Chicago city area. We need real salesman looking for immediate, permanent connection with good opportunity for advancement. Salary $37.50 per week; expense basis. We furnish car. Reply in detail. Address E M 563, Tribune.

INDUSTRIAL insurance salesman and collector—For estab. industrial debit; salary and comm. Missouri Insurance Co., 506 S. Wabash-av., Room 530. Mr. Miller.

JOHNS-MANVILLE
Approved dealer will interview salesmen; inexper.; men selected must be South Side residents and own an auto and be able to furnish good ref.; sal. $50 wk. during training period.
Apply between 10 a. m. and 3 p. m.
MID-CONTINENT BLDG. MATERIALS,
6922-24 S. HALSTED.

LAUNDRY SALESMAN—For exceptionally good route; experienced or inexperienced. Sal. and comm. Liberty Laundry Co., 3122 Armitage, after 4 p. m. Mon.

LIFE INS. MEN—INS. BROKERS.
MEN WITH GEN. SALES EXP.
Our 2 exclusive PROTECTION, SAVINGS AND INVESTMENT PLANS satisfy public demand, thus enabling you to quickly earn substantial commissions; prospects furnished. See Mr. Wartell, Mon. or Tues., Room 2109, 1 N. La Salle.

MILL and factory supply salesmen—For Rockford, Ill., surrounding area; old est. Rockford house; growing bus. necessitates addition to sales force; guar. sal. and expenses; also monthly incentive plan. Can be best paying mill supply sales work. No restriction on amount you can earn. Address E M 467, Tribune.

MILL SUPPLY SALESMAN.
Experienced, exempt, with car; salary and commission; excellent opportunity. Address E K 241, Tribune.

PHARMACEUTICAL SALESMEN—Manufacturer of ethical pharmaceutical medications seeks salesmen to cover med. prof. in Chicago area. Pharmacy or med. educ. des., but not absolutely required; ability to sell essen. Write, give age, educ., bus. hist., marital & draft status, nationality. Address K B 48, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN.
Old established northwest side real estate office needs 1 or 2 good, honest men who can sell real estate. We have listings and buyers but no salesmen. Liberal commission to right parties. Full office co-operation. Address E K 343, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN
Expd. city improved; attractive comm.; real co-op.; a flood of buyers and bargains. 1507 Balmoral-avenue. Lon. 6383.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN.
Salary, commission; with car; willing to work; plenty of listings. West-Northwest. Full office co-operation. Aus. 7708.

REAL estate salesman—By old established office; commissions.
ARTHUR KRUGGEL, Lon. 5531.

ROUTE SALESMEN
Excellent positions open; 5 day week; year 'round steady work; sal. and comm.; good post-war future. Apply to any of the following Pepsi-Cola Distributors:
Denis Sales, 3249 Wilson
Heatley Brothers
2516 N. Artesian
Brello Bros., 9 W. 64th-st.

STOKER SALESMAN
with experience on large stokers. Drawing account against commissions.
Iron Fireman Mfg. Co.
429 S. ASHLAND.

TINTEX salesman—28 to 45, for Iowa-Nebraska territory. Salary and expenses. Address E M 265, Tribune.

SALES UTILITY acquainted with local jobbing and retail tavern trade to represent established item. Must have own car; good opportunity for right man. Salary and commission, El-Sy-Ne Fruit Products Co., 311 N. Des Plaines. See. 5454.

LARGE MANUFACTURER wants salesman to sell packaging product to industry in Chicago; car necessary; salary; expenses and bonus; qualify for interview in letter; state present salary and other pertinent information. Address X 146, Tribune.

WELL known organization offers excellent opportunity with future to man experienced contacting motor truck and fleet operators—Car furnished; good salary to right man; permanent. Advise full particulars.
ADDRESS E M 575, TRIBUNE.

SALESMAN WANTED — Institutional food service; good salary or salary-commission; also attractive jobber-distributor plan; can use in Chicago, Indianapolis, or Milwaukee; prefer man acquainted with trade. All replies confidential. Address X 192, Tribune.

SALESMAN—Chicago and Illinois diamond wheels and tools, prefer one with knowledge in the abrasive field and contacts with the bigger plants; post-war business; commission basis.
ADDRESS E H 122, TRIBUNE.

SALESMAN
Active mfr. insecticides, germicides, deodorants, and soaps; Chgo. terr.; salary and bonus. Our salesmen know of this ad. ADDRESS E M 534, TRIBUNE.

ATTENTION!—Sales and sales promotion men! Qualify now for unusual post-war opportunity; attractive immediate comm. and bonus; plenty of fine quality apparel items available. See Mr. Springer, 36 S. State. Room 1014.

SALESMAN—To sell high grade Engraved Box Stationery to Post exchanges, dept., gift shops; lib. com. If samples desired give refs. Crest Engraving Co., 19 S. Wells-st., Chicago.

SALESMEN—Train for field secretary, Jewish educational work. Contact endorsers for sustaining funds; salary and comm. Training considerate with effort required. 30 N. Dearborn, Rm. 611.

OPENING in Evanston for experienced north side real estate salesman with successful real estate firm. Must have good reputation and character. Advanced comm. Address E K 244, Tribune.

SALESMAN—Qualified to contact executives for tax and engrg. service. Immed. large earnings and comm. Excellent post-war opp. 10 S. La Salle, Room 405.

SALESMAN—Industrial; experienced; to sell diamond dressing tools in Chicago as side line or full time; good commission. Address E K 298, Tribune.

SALESMEN—With industrial poster experience for new poster campaign; liberal percentage; leads furnished. Call Mr. E. E. Sando, Sta. 5992 for appointment.

CANVASSERS [2] — For insulation and roofing; with ability to earn at least $45 weekly; salary and commission.
BERCHTOLD'S, 4912 MADISON.

CHEMICAL CO. needs salesman—Exper. not necessary. Salary. State age, education and business history. Confidential. Address E B 272, Tribune.

POSITION open for real estate salesman. A good opportunity for a person well recommended. Commission. Address E K 245, Tribune.

SALESMAN.
Twist drills and taps; well known mfr.; young man pref.; state salary and exp. Address E K 334, Tribune.

SALESMAN—To call on drug stores drawing against commission. Phone Monroe 3862 Sun. 11-2 or Mon. 10-12 for appt.

MEN—Place novelty mdse. on consignments in stores; full or part time; big comm.; car. allow. Address E H 208, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN

Salesmen.

DOES A LIFETIME JOB Appeal to You? Definite upturn in our business presents real opportunity to right man, with old line firm selling all forms of insurance. This offer is restricted. Extensive training course, leads furnished, co-operation of sales mgr. in the field [no division of commission]. Previous sales exp. and knowledge of Chicago are necessary. Ask for Mr. A. H. Rieckman, Aetna Life Insurance Co., Suite 1616, 120 S. La Salle.

SALESMAN wanted—For Chicago area territory, experienced in automotive jobbing or automotive specialty lines. Permanent position with salary, expense, and bonus arrangement. Company one of largest in industry. Give complete outline of personal qualifications, experience, present earnings, and draft status.
ADDRESS K B 36, TRIBUNE.

CHICAGO—HAMMOND.
Salesman; age 28 to 45; sal. $200 mo. plus bonuses; opport. to earn as much as abil. warrants; large mut. life ins. co. offers perm. pos. field trg. direct mail. some leads to proven salesman; draft exempt; successful INDUS. or ORDINARY ins. exp. pref., not essent. Write immed.; confidential. Address F H 54, Tribune.

OPPORTUNITY FOR MAN SKILLED IN SELLING TOP EXECUTIVES.
Firm of management engrs. wants for Chicago terr. man with engineering background who has record of selling top executives; draw against comm. with 5 figure potential. Send resume, nonreturnable photo. Address E K 176, Tribune.

NATIONAL firm seeks 3 salesmen, full time or evenings, to represent local school. Dignified; permanent; excellent percentage remuneration. Full cooperation. Good appearance and education essential. See Mr. Walsh, 9 W. Wash.-st. Suite 440—bet. 10 a. m.-7 p. m. Monday or Tuesday.

SALESMAN—Fire brick, refractories, refractory specialties; experience with or knowledge of refractories and uses in production furnaces, boilers, etc.; engineering background desirable, but not essential; free to travel; excellent opportunity for advancement; salary and commission. Address K B 37, Tribune.

SALESMEN
WHOLESALE GROCERIES
Experienced, calling on institutions, restaurants; city and country; comm. and drawing; splendid oppty. B. A. Railton Co., Chicago. Sup. 2020. Mr. Wilson.

NATIONALLY known office, fact'y machy. mfr.—Will employ immed. exper. successful salesmen; local terr.; good starting salary; excel. working conditions; many employe benefits; perm. position; unusual oppor.; rapid advance. Give past exp., marital, draft status, dependents, age, snapshot. Address E H 177, Tribune.

SALESMAN, industrial—Prosperous company wants representative with contacts in Chicago no. side factories; est. supply line, incl. compounds for drawing, cutting, cleaning, heat treating, rust proofing steel and other metals; generous comm.; excl. terr. W. L. SPENCER CO., 1693 N. Water-st., Milwaukee 2, Wis.

THIS IS OPPORTUNITY
In one week: W. H. earned $196; H. R., $276.25; J. W., $303—an average of $258.41. Leads automatic. We train you and give lib. adv. against earned comms.
ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA,
Suite 1558, 20 N. Wacker. See Donn Hogan.

NATIONALLY known mfr. of fruits and flavors for ice cream requires 3 seasoned salesmen to cover established trade in Mich., W. Ohio, Mo., and Kansas; liberal drawing account against real comm.; must be bondable, have car, and be able to travel; state full past exp.
ADDRESS E K 453, TRIBUNE.

I DON'T KNOW
where else a man with any kind of sales exp. after only 1 hr.'s training can earn $100 to $200 wkly. comm. Most men have earnings of $10-$20 the very first day. See M. W. Terrana, Publ., 188 W. Randolph, 9 to 1, Suite 1325.

SALESMAN—Get set with present as well as post-war opportunity; full page ads in Business Week, Time, Industrial magazines and local newspapers for 1944, leads, protected territory; pre-planning production control device; car; commission. Apply Suite 1402, 201 N. Wells-st. Phone State 1897.

DRAFT DEFERRED—Capable salesman, with car, to sell Rockwool insulation. No cold turkey solicitation. Leads are obtained from direct mail follow-up. No prior experience in our line required. Thoro training furnished. GUARANTEED DRAW will be paid during schooling period. 3110 S. Michigan-av., before noon.

$160 MONTHLY GUARANTEED
SALARY PLUS LIBERAL COMM.
by old estab. ord. and ind. life ins. co. which offers exceptional opport. to a draft exempt man; must be able to furnish bond; So. S. preferred.
MONUMENTAL LIFE INS. CO.,
7341 COTTAGE GROVE.

SALESMEN WANTED.
Large rayon converter has openings for salesmen to call on manufacturing trade in middle west. Exceptional opportunity for right man. Salary. Give full details in confidence. Our staff has been informed of this advertisement. Address F D 267, Tribune.

SALES REPRESENTATIVES.
3 men, experienced selling petroleum and kindred products on Chicago North Side or North Shore, can qualify; salary and expenses; excellent connection. Apply to R. E. Baer.
SHELL OIL CO., INC.,
1737 Howard-st. Ambassador 3072.

NATIONALLY known advertising book match mfr. is seeking advertising salesman for Chicago territory to call on hotels, restaurants, industrials, etc.; also on national advertisers. Real oppty. Drawing account. Substantial future for producer. Give complete details. Address E H 155, Tribune.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
To represent national corp. and sell essential service to local restaurants and hotels; leads furnished; full credit for renewals; permanent; excellent opp.; substantial draw. acct. Phone for appt. State 3129.

AGGRESSIVE SALES REP.
To sell highly specialized non-competitive office machine used by industry and the armed forces. Average unit sale over $500. Exclusive territory, drawing account. Must be draft exempt and have car. Address E. H. 185, Tribune.

2 SALESMEN.
Specialty men preferred; new 1944 Victory garden program; want only $5,000 men or over; drawing account every week; permanent, essential war industry; car not necessary. Call Mr. O'Neill, Longbeach 0199, TUESDAY ONLY, Jan. 4.

FIRESTONE has need of a limited number of men for outside sales work. Full salary paid during training period. Essential industry. Apply Monday and Tuesday.
FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER CO.,
26 E. 16th-street. Calumet 5320.

SALES executive—Competent to contact top executives, qualified inquiries furnish you immediate entree; high potential commission earnings; advertising or business service experience helpful. Give full particulars of past business record and earnings. Address E R 568, Tribune.

PERMANENT POSITION
Salesman over 40, residing N. W., to sell cemetery space; good appearance, own car; generous comm., draw.-cash bonus; no canvassing. Write about yourself; all replies confidential.
ADDRESS E K 94, TRIBUNE.

SALESMEN—Exceptional opportunity for 2 good men, draft exempt or 45 or older; leads furnished; nationally advertised hearing aid; high priorities; liberal commission. Address E K 431, Tribune.

17 YEAR old concern has opportunity for man who wants job with future. Moderate travel, $180 month, expenses, and bonus. American Lending Library, 17 E. Hubbard.

SALESMEN—Experienced; salaried positn.; to represent old estab. banking house; car furn. Address E K 450, Tribune.

SALESMAN—To rent and mge. apt. bldg. Sal. and apt. Address A 598, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

RECEIVING AND SHIPPING ROOM.
Work in a modern war plant. 75c per hr. with plenty of overtime. Only responsible, reliable men need apply. Phone for appointment, Calumet 1900.

NIGHT watchman-janitor—For S. W. Side essential war industry; 6 nights; 60 hrs.; $35 week start; paid vacation; lifetime opp.; steady job after war. Give age, height, weight. Address E H 151, Tribune.

MEN or boys—For pleasant factory work in essential war industry; gd. pay; perm. after war; 48 hr. wk.; 1-C and 4-F men. Good opp.; paid vacation.
Match Corp. of America, 3433 W. 48th-pl.

MECHANICALLY inclined, draft exempt men who are interested in learning auto parts rebuilding; better when the war is over; 5½ day week; $33 while learning; rapid advancement. Ford, 4930 Broadway.

PARCEL POST PACKERS.
Essential industry; steady position.
WM. COOPER & NEPHEWS,
1909 N. Clifton at Kingsbury.
LINCOLN 8464.

CHAUFFEURS—Tractor and semi-trailer, and truck for Chicago and Suburban Deliveries. Steady employment. F. Landon Cartage Co., 1019 W. Madison-street. Telephone Lee Landon, Haymarket 5080.

COLORED PORTER
Permanent position; day work; references required. Apply Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., 451 St. Clair. Mr. Sloan.

HANDY MAN—Maintenance, general bldg. care; some low pressure boiler exp.; 48 hr. wk.; steady. Apply aft. 2 p. m. Jewish Peoples Inst., 3500 Douglas-blvd.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR—Experienced, or no experience. Good pay and good food. Apply bet. 9 a. m. and 3 p. m. Edgewater Hospital, 5700 N. Ashland-av.

LABORERS.
MEN, BOYS; FACTORY WORK; DEF. PLANT; GD. WAGES; NO EXP. NECES. S. Karpen Bros., 636 W. Cermak-road.

WATCHMEN—Age 45-65
Necessary civilian work; permanent; 6 nights. Apply 209 W. Jackson, Rm. 212.

PAPER stock and shipping department man—To take charge in medium sized printing plant. Apply Stromberg Allen & Co., 430 S. Clark-st. Har. 5600.

WAREHOUSE men—For wholesale grocery; 77½c per hour start, time and ½ overtime; 48 hour week. Outlet Sales Co., 116 S. GREEN-ST.

MAN—For animal refuge work; must be able to drive. Good salary for interesting outdoor work. Animal Welfare League, 6224 S. Wabash.

YOUNG man, 18-30, to assist receiving and shipping clerk and to help in loading and unloading of trucks. Apply Continental Coffee Co., 371 W. Ontario-st.

MAINTENANCE man—For food processing plant; clean, pleasant surroundings; excellent opportunities; good starting pay. Louis Milani Foods, 3825 W. Lake-st.

DRIVER—To deliver milk products; no Sundays. Call Mr. Havelka, Van Buren 1525.

HELP WANTED—MEN

Miscellaneous.

BURLINGTON RAILROAD
NEEDS MEN NOW FOR STEADY WORK in Essential Industry
TELEGRAPHERS.
TELEGRAPH LINEMEN.
TELEGRAPH GROUNDMEN.
TELEGRAPH HELPERS.
SWITCHMEN.
FIREMEN.
BRAKEMEN.
ELECTRICIANS.
PIPEFITTERS.
ELECTRICIAN HELPERS.
PIPEFITTER HELPERS.
MACHINIST HELPERS.
CAR REPAIR HELPERS.
STOREHOUSE HELPERS.
COMMISSARY HELPERS.
COMMISSARY HELPERS.
SIGNALMEN HELPERS.
BRIDGE AND BLDG. HELPERS.
YARD CLERKS.
FREIGHT HANDLERS.
ROUNDHOUSE LABORERS.
SECTION LABORERS.
CAR CLEANERS.
CROSSING FLAGMEN.
Apply 2d Floor
435 W. Harrison-st., or
U. S. Railroad Retirement Board
409 W. WASHINGTON-ST., CHICAGO.
ASK FOR MR. CLEMENS.

RAILROADS
NEED 2,000
full or part time workers.
MAIL HANDLERS.
BAGGAGE HANDLERS.
EXPRESS HANDLERS.
FREIGHT HANDLERS.
Statement of availability not required for part time workers. APPLY U. S. RAILROAD RETIREMENT BOARD, 409 W. Washington-st. Open daily, 8 a. m.-6 p. m.

MEN—FOR V-MAIL PROCESSING LAB.
MAINTENANCE.
MISCELLANEOUS HANDLING AND CLEAN UP.
Ideal working conditions with choice of shifts.
Must have proof of citizenship.
EASTMAN KODAK CO.
1712 PRAIRIE-AV.

PLANT PROTECTION GUARDS
for large industrial concern engaged in vital war work; police experience not essential; uniform furnished; regular pay during training; state age, weight, height, dependents, education, draft status, and employment for past 10 years; recent full length snapshot must accompany reply. Address E H 234, Tribune.

Industrial Plant Guard
Maximum age 55. Military or police experience preferred. Men employed in essential industry need not apply. Apply in person.
STATE LINE GENERATING STATION,
103D-ST. AND LAKE MICHIGAN,
HAMMOND, INDIANA.

STOREKEEPER
Experienced; draft exempt; $162 per month; 44 hour week. See personnel manager, room 262.
Mdse. Mart. Whi. 4141

MILKMEN
Starting salary $49 per wk.; comm.; 2 weeks' vacation with pay—essential industry. Western United Dairy.
2659 IRVING PARK-RD.
7659 HARVARD.
2067 OGDEN-AV.

IF you have ever had a laundry, bakery, milk, Real hosiery, or Watkins route we have a position with a good starting salary. We are an outstanding organization in the construction business with a complete post-war program. Will train you. Must have car. Call Skokie 2990.

PRODUCTION EXPEDITER
Familiar with machine shop practice, by west side machinery parts manufacturer; excellent opportunity for advancement. In reply state age, experience and starting salary desired. Address F C 420, Tribune.

WESTERN UNION
WANTS MEN AND WOMEN.
50 YEARS AND OLDER.
427 S. LA SALLE-ST.
OR 126 W. MONROE-ST.
Daily 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., Mon. to 7:30.

HELPER—$50 WEEK
Plus overtime and expenses for man, white; with car or light panel truck in good operating condition; for duct cleaning work; steady for duration and after. Room 506, 111 W. Washington-st.

WAREHOUSE MEN
CAR UNLOADERS
72½c per hour to start.
DOUGHNUT CORP. 549 E. Illinois.

PACKERS
wanted in our shipping dept.; 2 exp. packers; exp. pref. but not absolutely necessary; 70c per hour first 40 hours; $1.05 per hour all time over 40 hours; position permanent. Wheelco Instruments Co., 847 W. Harrison-st.

Bagg's Mail—Truckers
C. & W. I. R. R. CO.
68¾ CENTS AN HOUR.
Apply Room 204, Dearborn Station,
47 W. Polk-st.

CAR SUPPLIERS
Colored; essential war work. Apply
THE PULLMAN CO.
Storekeeper's office, Root and Dearborn. 1440 S. Canal, or California and Grand, or 423 N. Sacramento-av.

GUARDS—UNDER 55
American citizens only. Must be neat. Swing shift. Essential Industry.
KRAFT CHEESE CO.
460 EAST ILLINOIS.

MEN
ESSENTIAL WORK.
Labor work; white or colored; steady or part time work; day or night shifts; no exper. necessary. 4310 Shields-av.

LABORERS to work on coal—No exp. nec.

Highest Wages Paid
Come prepared to work on Monday morning; 6:30 a. m. 2004 N. Halsted.

COLORED MEN
for essential industry. You can earn 90c per hour in clean, warm plant. Steady work. 5425 N. Hoyne-av.

WA..NTED—At once, experienced helper on furniture truck. Permanent position. A good place to work.
PETERSEN FURNITURE CO.,
4141 W. NORTH.

DELIVERY MAN
To deliver cakes and crackers; essential industry. Apply F. Deishly, National Biscuit Co., 1018 W. Washington-street.

MAIL HANDLERS
Steady work. Employment office, Chicago Union Station, 516 W. JACKSON-BLVD. Also 1250 Milwaukee-av.

PORTERS
Middle aged men, white or colored, for light janitor work. Day or night. Permanent.
1300 JACKSON-BLVD.

ORDERLIES
LABORATORY HELPER
University of Chicago; permanent; $100 mo.; uniforms furn.; 2 wks.' paid vac. Apply 956 E. 58th-st., Rm. 201.

CAR WASHERS
Steady work; salary and bonus.
Apply YELLOW CAB CO., 57 E. 21ST. 6222 S. WABASH. 4950 W. LAKE.
5411 BROADWAY.

ROUTEMAN
Established routes; experience not necessary; union wages to start; will advance money to join union.
Star Cleaners and Dyers, 2421 N. Western.

DRIVERS
Highway tractor—semi exp.; steady employment; essential industry. American Carloading Corp., 4956 S. Kedzie.

Colored Laundry Help
Experience not necessary; average pay $40-$45 weekly. CALUMET LAUNDRY, 7033 South Chicago-av.

SHIPPING ROOM MAN—TO ASSIST SHIPPING CLERK AND TRAIN FOR JOB AS HEAD OF DEPTMT. GOOD FUTURE. GOOD PAY. LAKE SHORE ELECTROTYPE, 418 S. MARKET.

Candy Warehouse Helper
White or colored; good salary; no exp. necessary; plenty overtime. Mr. Bresley, Confection Cabinet Co., 430 W. Erie.

IF you want to make more money, you can earn $5 to $7 per nite setting pins in a large, beautiful bowling alley. Pick your own hours and days. We teach you. Come in today. Howard Bowl, 1777 Howard-st.

BAGGAGE HANDLERS
Steady work. Employment office, Chicago Union Station, 516 W. JACKSON-BLVD. Also 1250 Milwaukee-av.

AUTO rubbers and polishers—Exp. pref. but not necessary. Best paying jobs in town. Vacation with pay. Come ready to work. 1340 W. 63d-st. Went. 6204.

PIN CAPTAIN
WITH FOLLOWING; 24 ALLEYS; $50 WKLY. IF CAN PRODUCE. SPA. 0220.

PORTER—Colored; neat; good salary and working conditons. Days. Must be able to wash windows. Maicy's Liquor, 50 W. Madison.

ROUTE salesmen—For estab. routes; essential to war effort; salary and comm.; 5 day week; 2 weeks' paid vacation. Lambrecht Creamery, 4150 Fullerton-av.

MEN and boys—For shipping department; steady work; 77½c per hour to start; one and one-half and double time for overtime. Mans Corp., 4043 Ravenswood.

MAN—Elderly for light errands in Loop. Address E K 166, Tribune.

JANITOR—For A-1 office building. Apply Room 1716, 33 North La Salle.

WATCHMAN—6 DAYS WEEK.
BRUNS. 6700.

MAN—Colored, for garage; 6 nights; good pay. Call Lincoln 9383.

PARKING lot attendants—Days; $34.20 plus. 110 N. Wacker-dr.

FACTORY help—Good pay; war work. Rubber Products, 2066 Canalport-avenue.

YOUNG man—To assist salesman. Call Jan. 3, Mr. J. Weil. 10126 Merchandise Mart.

COAL chauffeur—Only experienced need apply. Douglas Coal Co., 3248 S. Pulaski.

CHAUFFEUR—Coal truck; steady; good oppor. Peterson Coal Co., 7515 S. Euclid.

HELP WANTED—MEN

Miscellaneous.

BOYS—MEN
16 to 55; WHITE-COLORED.
We Will Train You for
PILERS
SACKERS
LOADERS
PORTERS
TRUCKERS
BUNDLERS
CHECKERS
LABORERS
HUSTLERS
LAYOUT MEN
PACKER BOYS
SHOP CLERKS
STOCK HANDLERS
WASH UP BOYS
CAR UNLOADERS
PROOFPRESS BOYS
FEEDERS ON TRIMMERS.
FULL OR PART TIME
Empl. Office Open Daily
7 a. m.-9 p. m. (except Sat.)
W. F. Hall Printing Co.
4600 WEST DIVERSEY

War Work Opportunities
LABORERS
No Experience Required
BECOME SHIPPING ROOM PACKERS, STOCKROOM HELPERS, HAND TRUCKERS, MAINTENANCE HELPERS, JANITORS, AND DISHWASHERS.
PROMPT INTERVIEWS FROM 8 A. M. TO 4:30 P. M. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY, AND TUESDAY EVENING TO 8 P. M.
TELETYPE CORP.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
2600 SOUTHPORT-AV.

MEN
COAL PASSERS
JANITORS
LABORERS
Steady; 6 day week, 100% war work.
PETTIBONE-MULLIKEN CORP.,
4710 W. DIVISION.

EXTRA EARNINGS
HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS
MORNING OR AFTERNOON SHIFTS.
57½C PER HOUR.
Light Stock Work—Order Filling.
BUTLER BROTHERS
426 W. RANDOLPH-ST.

DISHWASHERS
Feed dishes to washing machine.
8 hours, 6 days; all meals.
Apply personnel dept.,
BISMARCK HOTEL.
Room 200. 134 N. La Salle.

SHIPPING clerk—To do shipping and inspecting castings in small brass and aluminum foundry. 100% war work. A-1 working conditions. Position open Jan. 1, 1944. If not steady do not apply. State age, exp., and salary expected. Address E M 526, Tribune.

COACH CLEANERS
White or colored.
No experience necessary.
C. & W. I. R. R. Co.,
APPLY 448 W. 51ST-ST.

BOYS—MEN
FOR GENERAL SHIPPING ROOM WORK; ORDER PICKING, PACKING, AND MERCHANDISE HANDLING; RUBBER MFR.; DAY WORK; STEADY; OVERTIME AS DESIRED. 1500 S. WESTERN, MONROE 9393.

CHECKERS—CARRIERS
STEADY WORK; $136.50 PER MO. FOR 48 HOUR WEEK.
THE PULLMAN CO.
4053 S. LA SALLE-ST.

Men—Want Several
FOR GENERAL WORK IN PLANT DOING WAR WORK WITH POST-WAR OPPORTUNITIES. BRING BIRTH CERTIFICATE. 1733 W. IRVING PARK-RD.

INSPECTORS
War plant needs experienced TOOL INSPECTORS and FLOOR INSPECTORS. Good pay; plenty of overtime. See us between 7a. m. and 5 p. m. UNION SPECIAL MACHINE CO.
416 NORTH FRANKLIN-STREET.

MEN
White; for linen room; no experience needed; good pay; steady after war jobs. APPLY HOUSEKEEPER, 24TH FLOOR.
PALMER HOUSE

MEN! BOYS!
A STEADY JOB.
GOOD PAY, OVERTIME; DAY, NIGHT.
HARLICH MFG. CO.
1417 W. JACKSON.

STOCK MEN
Light warehouse work for men; permanent positions. See warehouse supt.,
Wieboldt's
1000 N. Ogden-av.

Men, 38-65—Routine Work
To start, cash $21, plus other benefits worth $4; really equals $25; experience unnecessary! Bonus, hospitalization plan! See Personnel Manager.
FORUM : : 64 W. Madison

OUTDOOR MEN
Age 16-35, free to travel; essential war work. Trimming trees interfering with electrical and communication lines.
GOOD PAY AND OVERTIME.
ROOM 1619. 110 S. DEARBORN.

DRIVERS
Established route; sal. and comm.; pleasant working conditions. Apply Unique Cleaners & Dyers, 2643 W. Chicago-av.

LAUNDRY ROUTE MEN
No exp. necessary; essential industry; opportunity to make $70-$90 per week.
NATIONAL LAUNDRY. 759 S. Cicero.

PORTER
Male or female; 40 hr. work week; time and ½ for overtime.
CONTINENTAL PRODUCTS, INC.
2036 S. MICHIGAN.

MAN—For General plant work in food processing plant; 40 hour week; time and ½ over 40 hours; opportunity for advancement. Apply Continental Coffee Co., 641 N. Orleans.

GOOD OPPORTUNITY
for man in super gas station, greasing, and washing; experience not essential. See Mr. Mitnick after 4 p. m.
7130 N. Western- avenue.

MAN—Mechanically inclined; drive truck, work in bldg. repair shop; N. Side. State age, exp., and salary.
ADDRESS E K 161, TRIBUNE.

TRUCK DRIVER
Sober, good pay. 555 W. Madison-street.

COLORED Man—To work in our new, modern bakery. Days. Apply O'Connell's, 422 E. Grand-avenue.

GARAGE MAN—For small, private, high class garage at 399 Fullerton-pkwy.; $125 per month. See superintendent.

MAN—16 to 50; white or colored; light factory work; good pay. Sani Mode Mfg. Co., 224 N. Des Plaines.

PORTER—Part or full time; drive; responsible person only; apply 7838 Cottage Grove, Monday.

LABORERS—Men for yard work; high rate of pay; steady; come early to work. Excelsior Coal Co., 3443 Addison-street.

SERVICE station work—Day time; 6 days; full or part time.
Apply 5048 Cornell. Fairfax 1080.

TIRE SERVICE MAN.
Essential industry. Good pay.
Apply 752 N. Ogden-av. Seeley 1833.

STRONG, young, colored boy—Day work; full time; 60c hour. Star Cleaners & Dyers, 2421 N. Western-av.

MEN or women to sell photo coupons. See us for square deal. Shaffer Studios, 1608 W. Madison-st.

MAN—For loading dock and misc. work in shipping room. Chas. A. Brewer & Sons, 6320 Harvard-avenue.

MAN—For window washing and general cleaning in factory. Chas. A. Brewer & Sons, 6320 Harvard-avenue.

COLORED boy—Young, part time; night work; good pay.
Star Cleaners & Dyers, 2421 N. Western.

NIGHT watchman and janitor—Ideal working hour arrangement; time and ½ over 40 hours. Apply 350 N. Ogden.

SHIPPING clerk and general factory work—80c per hr., 5 day wk.; overtime $1.20 per hr. 3330 W. Carroll. Kedzie 0175.

LABORERS—FOR LIGHT WORK IN MEDICINE FACTORY; $.75 HOUR. 1636 W. FULTON-ST.

TOWEL SUPPLY ROUTE.
5 day week; salary $50 wk. and comm. APPLY 639 S. DEARBORN-ST.

FACTORY work—Several men to train for foremen; food manufacturer; permanent. FARLEY, 2650 BELDEN-AV.

COL. men—Errand and helper; $20 start; 6 day wk.; also part time workers. India Incense Co., 116 W. Illinois.

YOUNG or middle aged man—Drive truck; good pay; steady work. Modern Laundry and Dry Cleaning Co., 5758 S. Halsted.

FIREMAN—Licensed; 450 rm. club res.; perm. job with opp. for advancement. Address E K 82, Tribune.

CARETAKER—For undertkg. estab. Able to meet public; help on ambulance; $30 wk. and 2 rm. apt. Address E H 57, Tribune.

MEN wanted at once—For shipping and receiving dept.; 48 hr. wk.; no experience necessary. 3737 S. Ashland-av.

SPRAYER and paint machine operators—Good working conditions and pay. Western Venetian Blind Co., 351 E. Ohio.

TRUCK driver—Exp'd, for wholesale cleaning route; good wages; steady work. Cardinal Cleaners, 5029 S. Cottage Grove.

FUNERAL home attendant—Middle aged; light duties; days or evenings only. ADDRESS E K 255, TRIBUNE.

DOORMEN—Part or full time; state age, qual. if any. Address E K 299, Tribune.

PORTER wanted—Steady position. Good pay. A. SULKA & CO., 6 S. Michigan-av.

DRIVER—For commercial ldry. route; sal. $50 wk.; exper. not nec. 4501 Addison.

DRIVERS—TOW TRUCK EXPER.
Wagner Towing Service. 2913 Archer.

REPAIR Man and Helper in furniture store. 3044 Lincoln-av. Bit. 2006.

PORTER—For bakery work; steady; no experience. 3327 Lincoln-av.

CHAUFFEUR—Coal truck; union wages. Bishop-Hamlin Coal Co., 6116 S. State.

HELP WANTED—MEN

Miscellaneous.

Switchmen
Firemen
Electrician helpers
Machinists
Machinist helpers
Engine house laborers
Car shop laborers
Trackmen
Coach cleaners
Telegraphers
Carpenters
Plumbers
Tinners
Messengers
and various other railroad work.
APPLY IN PERSON.
PENN. R. R.
ROOM 208, 323 W. POLK-ST.

MEN
18 TO 50.
Excellent Starting Rate.
No Experience Necessary.
PAPER JOGGERS
BINDER PILERS
LAY OUT MEN
CAR LOADERS
CYCLE RIDERS
MAGAZINE BUNDLERS
ROLL STOCK PILERS
TRUCKERS
Day or Night Shifts.
Apply 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.
Monday through Saturday noon.
R. R. DONNELLEY & SONS COMPANY
2123 CALUMET AVENUE
22nd STREET AND THE LAKE

RAILROAD MEN.
Inexpd. men up to 45 yrs. for training as SWITCHMEN.
BRAKEMEN.
FIREMEN.
in state of California; reas. expense allowance for time spent in training.
SANTA FE RY.
Make personal or written application to U. S. Railroad Retirement Board, 409 W. Washington-st., Chicago. Ask for Mr. Brown or Mr. Smith.

WESTERN ELECTRIC
APPRENTICE TRAINING.
Men and boys to learn lathe and milling machine operation and detail making in connection with the manufacture of vital communications equipment. Practical training and classroom instruction. Good starting rate and automatic increases. 23D-PL. AND CICERO OR 39 S. STATE-ST., RM. 1102.

PEPSI-COLA
Chicago bottling company needs men, all ages; modern, new plant offering steady, permanent jobs with good post-war future; start 7:30 a. m. at good rate, with increase after 2 weeks; 6 day week. Apply now when opportunity best. 1745 N. Kolmar [4500 West] or 344 E. 63d.

MEN-BOYS
No exp. necessary; to operate injection and extrusion machines in essential plastic molding plant. Full or part time work. Good trans., good working cond. Elmer E. Mills Corp., Plastic Molders, 153 W. Huron.

MEN TO TRAVEL
All expenses paid, installing filling machinery. Factory training before you are sent out. Guaranteed year around work. Paid vacation. Essential work with post-war future.
MOJONNIER BROS., 4601 W. OHIO.

100% WAR WORK
Men for inside factory jobs. No experience required. Good pay. Oppor. for advancement. Day or night shift. Overtime. Bonus for night work. "L" bus and street car transp. 1926 S. 52d-av.
CECO STEEL PRODUCTS CORP.

LABORERS
Needed at once for loading and piling lumber; no experience necessary; good wages. Apply in person.
KING MIDAS LUMBER CO.
3221 S. Ashland.

EXPEDITER
Foundry oper. dept.; assist fdry. foreman; magnesium aircraft parts; exc. opp. for advance; no exp. required; minimum 2 yrs. H. S.; good pay and overtime.
3025 N. WESTERN.

OILER
For engine room of large power plant; experience with D. C. generators desirable; must be member of local No. 7 or willing to join; salary $50.96 for 48 hour week. State age and experience.
Address E H 172, Tribune.

MEN BOYS
WAR TIME EMERGENCY.
GENERAL FACTORY WORK.
Apply
STANDARD TRANSFORMER CORP.
1500 N. HALSTED-ST.

MILK ROUTE
DRIVER-SALESMEN.
$49 PER WK. PLUS COMMISSION.
This is a full time job. Apply Manager at Distributing Branch nearest home.
BOWMAN DAIRY CO.

Men, 21 or Over, with Cars
DAY-NIGHT AND WEEK-END WORK.
North and west side men for message deliveries in vicinity of home.
Apply empl. mgr., days till 8 p. m.
WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.
417 S. La Salle-st.

LIGHT FACTORY WORK
MACHINE OPERATORS—No experience necessary; will train men with suitable ability; permanent positions; plenty of overtime.
14 N. PEORIA, 5TH FL.

INSPECTORS
Expd. or trainees. If inexpd., prefer technical H. school men who can read or can rapidly learn to read blueprints.
Illinois Gear & Machine Co.
2108 N. NATCHEZ, N. W. SIDE [6500 W.]

COLORED PORTER IN WAR PLANT
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
SHURE BROTHERS
225 W. HURON. 4TH FLOOR.

WATCHMEN!
Inside; permanent positions; essential industry; $30.80 minimum for 60 hrs.; 5 days or nights. Call or write, Personnel Dept., 211 W. Wacker-drive. Room 1308.

ACTIVE MEN, 38 to 60!
Healthful outdoor work with assured post-war opportunities. Chances for advancement. Servicing vending machines. Easy to learn. No experience necessary. Apply 225 N. Wabash. Room 706.

MEN—Under 40. Canteen Service Co. needs several active men for interesting work servicing candy, gum, and nut canteens in Chicago war plants; excellent salary. You must have a good serviceable car. Phone Mr. Kief, Mans. 7370.

MEN
for outside work.
APPLY 20 S. HOYNE.

MEN—At coal yard; full or part time; hourly basis, 73c. Can earn good money handling coal outside yard on piece work rates. Holland Coal Co., 1441 Magnolia.

COAL HIKERS
AND YARD HELPERS.
Spencer Coal. 4618 Belmont-av.

PICKUP and delivery man—Experienced; prefer member local No. 705, I. B. T. Cooper Jarrett Motor Freight Lines, 3315 S. Parnell-avenue.

LAUNDRY routeman—2 good routes for right men; sal. and comm.; returned service men welcomed. King's Laundry Co., 2215 W. Madison.

ELDERLY man as messenger for advertising photo studio; light, pleasant work. Apply 14 N. Michigan, Room 301.

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MICROPHONE-VOCAL
POPULAR BAND STYLE
BY WAYNE KING'S former soloist, Russell Brooks.
CLASS—PRIVATE—FREE AUDITIONS.
Students now appearing with America's leading orchestras.
All instruments taught.
BROKEL COLLEGE OF MUSIC,
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Ken Turner and staff casting auditions for 60 roles in stage and radio productions. Radio Vocal Ensemble [20 voices] organizing. Registration for classes in acting, radio, directing, public speaking, dramatic reading, for adults, high school students, and children. Free auditions Wed. thru Sun., 2-8. 1234 Kimball Bldg. Web. 2920.

WANTED—TALENT
Interested in entertaining service men free. We will train you for a nominal fee.
JO KEITH STUDIOS
14 W. LAKE. DEA. 0134.

TEACHERS
Ballet, tap, or dramatic; full or part time work; morning, afternoon or evening; some off. exp. Call Dea. 0134.

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LADY announcers—Untrained or trained, to try out for audition recordings. Address F H 271, Tribune.

SINGERS—All voices. Ballad, opera, popular, to try out for audition recordings. Address F H 272, Tribune.

MUSIC teacher—Estab. 1898; will give violin or mandolin absolutely free with 1 month's lessons. Bit. 8132.

RENE SCHOOL—Dressmkr., design, pattern draft, mill., sketches, draping, fashion illus.; day-eve. 3419 W. Chgo. Av. 0933.

DRAMATIC students wanted to help edit and write for new theater magazine. Address E K 252, Tribune.

VIOLIN teacher—Well known; accepts pupils, advanced or beginners. Nev. 8209

RADIO TRAINING AND BOOKING.
LILLA GORDONI. CALUMET 1370.

PIANO instruction—Ear training rhythm, by dipl. European teacher. Oak. 3431.

VOCAL LESSONS—RADIO TRAINING.
M. Sciapio, 64 E. Jackson, 705. Web. 2036.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—WOMEN

Zinser Personnel Service
140 S. DEARBORN-ST.
High school and University graduates; openings for beginners and experienced secretaries, stenographers, typists, clerks, bookkeepers, cost accountants, and professional young women.

CORBY-CALVIN, 20 W. JACKSON. COMMERCIAL AND LAW DEPTS. Many high grade positions.

2 COST CLERKS .... $225. S. S. CONSOLIDATED, 1105 E. 63D-ST.

COLORED GIRLS—OFFICE WORK AVAILABLE. 36 W. Van Buren, R. 204.

COLORED GIRLS; NO EXP...$26-$36. JACKSON, 24 E. Van Buren.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN
Stores and Offices.

A Good Job That Gets Better Every Year
Settle your future now with a job that offers UNLIMITED POSSIBILITIES for advancement, NO MATTER WHAT YOUR AGE! Good starting salaries; full pay while you learn; twice-yearly bonuses; 5 day week; friendly, cooperative workers. Be on the upswing after the war—our company is big—we're still growing—we need:
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CORRESPONDENTS
FILE CLERKS
ENTRY CLERKS
DICTAPHONE OPERATORS
CASHIERS
CHECKING CLERKS
STENCIL CUTTERS
MIMEOGRAPH OPERATORS
DITTO MACHINE OPERATORS
STOCKROOM CLERKS
MULTIGRAPH OPERATORS
MAIL OPENERS
INSERTERS
SORTERS
MAIL ROOM WORKERS
MESSENGERS
GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS.
Enjoy working! Pleasant offices, near bus, L, train, subway, street car; come in tomorrow. See Marion Spiro.
PERSONNEL DEPT.
Open 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Sterling Insurance Co.
309 W. Jackson-blvd.

AAA-1 OPPORTUNITY
100% WAR PLANT NEEDS
STENOGRAPHERS
TYPISTS
COMPTOMETER OPERATORS
BURROUGHS BKKPG. MACH. OPERS.
MOON HOPKINS BILLING MACH. OPR.
KEY PUNCH OPERATORS
TABULATING MACHINE OPERS.
CLERKS
MAIL CLERKS
MESSENGERS
APPLICATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED AT OUR DOWNTOWN OFFICE. 20TH FLOOR, 228 N. LA SALLE, AND
Stewart-Warner Corp.
2750 N. Wolcott

A-1 OFFICE HELP. Accounting and general office clerks. Excellent opportunities for experience and advancement in a well established company. $115-$200 mo. for a 48 hr. wk., dependent upon qualifications. State age, experience, and education. Address E K 212, Tribune.

ACCIDENT AND HEALTH INSURANCE CO. NORTH SIDE, HAVE PERMANENT POSITION FOR FILE CLERKS, TYPISTS AND STENOGRAPHERS. HRS. 9-4 AND 9-12 ON ALTERNATE SATURDAYS ONLY. CALL PERSONNEL DEPT., GRACELAND 3818.

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MESSENGER for mail desk
JR. CLERK and MESSENGER
BAUER & BLACK
2500 S. Dearborn-st.
8:30 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

Accounting Positions
FULL AND PART TIME
GENERAL CLERKS.
BOOKKEEPERS.
FILE CLERKS.
TYPISTS.
THE CONTINENTAL INSURANCE CO.
Room 1955, 135 S. La Salle.
Phone Central 4041.

ACCOUNTING CLERKS—3
CLERK-TYPIST
STENOGRAPHER
STEADY WORK. GOOD WAGES.
INGERSOLL STEEL AND DISC.
1000 W. 120TH-ST.

ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER. Career opportunity—not a war job. Must be experienced F. C. Gen. L.; excellent conditions in modern C. P. A. office for young, efficient girl with interest and liking for accounting, tax work. Apply Sun., 3 to 6 p. m., or all day Mon., Suite 523, 540 N. Michigan-av.

ACCOUNTING CLERKS
Some accounting or statistical experience desired; should be able to type. Pleasant working conditions. Apply 4th floor, 919 N. Michigan.
ESQUIRE

Accounts receivable ledger clerk—44 hour week; time and ½ over 40 hrs. Steel Sales Corp., 3348 S. Pulaski.

ACCOUNTANTS
National firm of C. P. A.'s has openings on accounting staff for women with accounting training or good general ledger experience. State age, exp., education, and salary desired. Address E H 163, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANTS—With federal tax exp.; all or part time. 10 S. La Salle, rm. 405.

ACCOUNTING CLERK
$32.50 FOR 48 HOUR WEEK.
Full time, steady position.
Accurate at figures. Pleasant surroundings. N. W. Side office. Address E K 430, Tribune.

ACCTG. DEPT. CLERKS
For pay roll and cost work requiring use of comptometer. Perm.; 5 day, 40 hr. wk. Subway to Grand and State. Please state salary. Address E M 255, Tribune.

ACCOUNTING DEPT. of large printing and lithographing plant has unusual opening for woman with cost, production, or estimating experience. Permanent position. Address E M 589, Tribune.

ACCOUNTING dept. clerk—For posting stock ledgers. Cities Service Oil Co. Lafayette 7720.

Accts. Receivable Clerk
Pleasant office; excellent opportunity in essential industry.
WYLER & CO.
1050 Fullerton

ACCURATE TYPIST.
Good perm. pos. in mag. pub. co. for bright exp. girl; 5 day wk.; small congenial office; loop; start. sal. $27.50. Apply Mon. a. m., Rm. 1709, 608 S. Dearborn.

ACCURATE, intelligent young woman—100% war work; scoring psychological tests, tabulating, etc. Interesting work. Near loop. 5 day week. Wab. 5866.

ADVANCEMENT IN Essential Industry
FILE CLERKS.
ACCOUNTING CLERKS.
TRAFFIC CLERKS.
[illegible]
THE DIVERSEY CORPORATION.
[illegible]

Advertising Copy Writer
[illegible]
HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY. Address E K 346, Tribune.

Adding Mach. Oprs.
or women interested in learning bookkeeping. Apply
HARRIS TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK
115 W. MONROE.

American Bank Note Co.
20TH AND INDIANA-AV.
CALUMET 2491
[illegible]

AMERTORP CORP
NEEDS
COMPTOMETER OPRS.
TYPISTS.
RECORD CLERKS.
BOOKKEEPING MACH. OPRS.
[illegible]
7500 W. ROOSEVELT-RD.
FOREST PARK, ILL.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE HOURS:
[illegible]

An Outstanding Oppty. for several stenographers in modern loop office. Congenial surroundings. Not a wartime industry. Call Central 2234.

APPLICATIONS invited from high school graduates [illegible] THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CHICAGO. [illegible]

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER. [illegible]

ASSISTANT bookkeeper and stenographer. [illegible] Address E K 117, Tribune.

ASSISTANT bookkeeper—For paints mfg. concern. [illegible] Address E H 565, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN
Stores and Offices.

Are you interested in positions that offer stability and security in peace time as well as war?
STENOGRAPHERS
TYPIST-BILLERS
APPLY NOW.
Also openings for—senior clerks, junior clerks, duplicating machine oprs., billers, statistical typists, posting clerks, sortographers, comptometer opers., messengers, combination comptom. opr. and clerk; mail distribution clerk, light stenog. and stat. typist.
ARMOUR & CO.
GENERAL OFFICES, U. S. YARDS.
Women's Employment Dept., 4th flr.
Take "L" to door.

ASSISTANT—In sales dept. of food products mfr.; must have initiative, experience and ability to handle volume of detail and be accurate with figures; typing experience essential; knowledge of shorthand helpful. Do not apply unless interested in a permanent position. Write giving age, present salary, and full details. Address E J 450, Tribune.

ASSISTANT MANAGERS
with executive ability and exp. in dresses, coats, suits, sportswear, and lingerie; will also consider topnotch saleswomen to train for these positions. Normal 1587 for interview appt. Ask for Mr. Mendelsohn.

ASST. BOOKKEEPER
Exp. typ. gen. office; perm.; good opportunity; state age, salary, exp. Apply by letter.
WEINBERG CORP.
509 S. FRANKLIN.

ASST. TO PURCHASING AGENT—Man or woman; competent; to handle promotion of typesetting for book publisher; would consider intelligent beginner with experience in graphic arts. Address E K 508, Tribune.

ASSISTANT to head of small advertising agency—Offers real opportunity to develop along lines of purchasing, management, and advertising; some typing; write or make application. Rm. 1691, Board of Trade Bldg., 141 W. Jackson.

ASSISTANT to executive of printing firm specializing in insurance forms; 5 day week; perm. position with a future. Uniform Printing & Supply Division, 351 W. CHICAGO-AV.

ASST. Bookkeeper — To take charge of books med. size co.; perm. position; 40 hr. wk. Must be able to prepare bal. sheets, reports, tax forms; sal. exp. See Mr. Donahue, 5-6 p.m. Mon. ev. 5178 S. Wells.

ASSISTANT CASHIER—Mortgage or real estate exper. required; good opportunity; permanent; 5 day wk. Salary $125. Loop real estate company. See McIlvaine, Rm 410, 134 S. La Salle.

ATTENTION!
Bill of Lading Typists
Ledger Clerks
Order Typists
Order Pricers
Desirable position; good future.
The Firestone Warehouse
1030 W. NORTH-AV.

ATTENTION
Ediphone Operators, Experienced; permanent or part time.
KRAFT CHEESE CO.
GRAND-AV. AT LAKE SHORE-DR.

ATTR. perm. post-war positions for young, ambitious women; we train you as Plate Record Clerks in mailing dept. of Central's largest publ. house; no exp. req.; exc. employe incentives; good starting salary. See Mr. Ashton, daily, 8-5. Commerce Clearing House, Inc., 214 N. Michigan. Sta. 6800.

BAKERY salesgirls—Steady, top wages. DINKEL'S BAKERY, 3327 Lincoln-av.

BAKERY Clerk—9-6; experienced. Good wages. 3559 S. Damen.

BAKERY salesgirl—Steady; no Sun.; $28 to start. 3950 W. North, Bel. 2763.

BAKERY salesgirl—Good salary; vacation with pay. 3549 Broadway.

BELMONT RADIO CORP.
Austin-av. near Grand-av.
Attractive position.
Accounting Clerk, Filing Clerk, Typists. Miss Walther, Main Ent., 5921 W. Dickens.

BILL and file clerk; $28.
Billing clerk; $30.
Perpetual inventory clerk; $30.
Must be exp.; 100% defense plant; pleasant office surroundings and working conditions; excellent opportunity. In reply state references and age. Address E H 107, Tribune.

BILLING CLERK
Interesting position for ambitious girl writing orders on electric typewriter; modern office; near Mdse. Mart; pleasant surroundings. Address E H 128, Tribune.

BILLER—EXPD.
Burrough's [Moon Hopkins] billing machine; with knowledge of comptometry; So. Side preferred; starting sal. $35 per wk.; gd. chance for advancement. ADDRESS E R 271, TRIBUNE.

BILLER-TYPIST
Good future, good salary for neat, accurate, ambitious girl to learn billing machine. Pleasant office, 40 hrs. Tayton's Cosmetics, 30 E. Adams.

BILL CLERKS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.
Hand billing. Essential industry. 5 day week. Apply C. B. Steele, National Biscuit Co., 1015 W. Washington-st.

Biller-Steno.-Typist
Small office, near Fullerton-Sheffield L to transcribe from dictaphone; general office work. Good future. Salary to start, $30-35. Address E M 460, Tribune.

BILLER.
Experienced; for permanent position; excellent salary, hospitalization, insurance, cafeteria privileges; conveniently located. Call Mr. Boyle, Cap. 0600.

BILLER and typist—For permanent position with old estab. concern. Air cond. office, pleas. surr. Give age, exp. and qualif. Address E K 265, Tribune.

BISMARCK HOTEL
Has permanent positions for
Bakery saleswoman.
Clerk-Receptionist.
Telephone Operator—Experienced.
Typist.
Apply Personnel Dept.
ROOM 200. 134 N. LA SALLE.

BOOKKEEPER
Capable of handling complete set of books for N. Side mfr.; starting sal. $40. Address E M 555, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER-STENO
Perm. pos. with old established insurance agency; splendid opportunity and working conditions. Rm. 1415, 120 S. La Salle.

BOOKKEEPER'S ASSISTANT — GENERAL OFFICE WORK. GD. OPPORTUNITY. MIDWEST PHOTO SUPPLY CO. 117 N. WABASH. DEARBORN 7200.

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced double entry; to take complete charge of small set of books. District Engineering Co. Phone Belmont 3386.

BOOKKEEPER—Able handle volume of detail; good opportunity; Loop location. Apply in person. 167 W. Washington-st., 2d flr., Washington Hotel.

BKKPR.—GENERAL LEDGER; no age limit; permanent; with nondefense business. State age, experience, salary expected. Address F D 266, Tribune.

[illegible]

HELP WANTED—WOMEN
Stores and Offices.

Bookkeeper—National Cash 3000 Mach. Oper.
Also billers, electromatic machines, general office clerks, steno.-dictaphone operator, switchboard operator, typist [keyboard]. Steady pos., mod. off., 41 hr. wk., time and ½ pay over 40 hrs. One wk. vac. 6 mo.; 2 wks. after 1 year; bonus system. Engaged in essential war work with adequate post-war business.
D. A. STUART OIL CO.
2727 S. TROY. ROCK. 7100. 8:30 TO 5.

Bkkpr. (Accts. Payable)
Comptometer Operator
Cost Clerks
Stenographer
TIME AND A HALF OVER 40 HOURS.
CRIBBEN & SEXTON.
700 N. Sacramento.

BOOKKEEPERS
ACCOUNTANTS
Leading casualty insurance co. seeks female bookkeepers-accountants for field pay roll auditing work; accounting education required; age 25-35; salary commensurate with ability.
Phone J. E. Rossman. FRA. 6171.

BOOKKEEPER
to assist chief accountant supervise accounting dept. and prepare financial statements; minimum qualifications, 2 years accounting college level, 5 yrs. heavy full charge exp. An interesting position for qualified person. South Side. Sal. $250. Address E K 285, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPING MACH. OPER.
TYPIST.
CLERK.
Permanent position in nondefense business; opportunity for middle aged and elderly women to re-enter business world. Good transportation.
CAL. 4580, EXT. 37.

SAVINGS AND LOAN
BOOKKEEPER
Must be experienced. $35 wk. Hours 9-4:30. Come for interview mornings or Thursday evening.
CITY SAVINGS AND LOAN ASS'N.
2234 W. CHICAGO.

BOOKKEEPER
LOOP OFFICE; EXCELLENT FUTURE. WHEN REPLYING GIVE FULL DETAILS EDUCATION, AGE, RELIGION AND SALARY EXPECTED. ADDRESS F D 275, TRIBUNE.

BOOKKEEPER
Excellent opportunity for advancement offered to an experienced bookkeeper in a fast growing war plant. Proper qualifications will assure you top compensation. Phone CAL. 1900 for appointment.

BOOKKEEPER
Experienced. Complete charge general ledger, pay roll, and social security records. Prefer hotel experience. Apply Devonshire Hotel, 19 E. Ohio-street.

BOOKKEEPER
For General Motors dealer. Post-war future. Some typing. Good salary. Call or write Kole Motors, 5343 S. Ashland-av. Republic 3200. Ask for Mr. Kole.

Bookkeeper-Typist
Loop office; 40 hour, 5 day week. State fully experience, lineage, references, and salary expected. Address E K 387, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—Middle aged woman or man; expd.; So. Side home for aged; pleasant working conditions; room, board and laundry furnished. See Mr. Parker, 5535 Ellis.

BOOKKEEPER
Full time. Rapidly growing war plant. Excellent post-war opportunities. Salary open. Phone CHEsapeake 2022.

BOOKKEEPER-Typist—Take full charge; able to prepare balance sheet, reports, and tax forms; perm. position; $40 wkly. State age, exper., and education. Fabric Service, 1400 Adams.

BOOKKEEPER—Interesting group of companies. Johnson. Sta. 8561.

BURROUGHS billing machine operator—Experienced or inexperienced. Willing to instruct. Permanent position with essential war industry. Excellent working conditions. Good pay. Address E M 592, Tribune.

BURROUGHS OPERATOR.
Burroughs 7200 bookkeeper for South Side company. $32.50. Address E K 284, Tribune.

BURROUGHS bookkeeping machine oper.—Good beginner will be satisfactory. Cities Service Oil Co., Laf. 7720.

BUTLER BROTHERS
HAVE THE FOLLOWING PERMANENT POSITIONS
Invoice Typists
Comptometer Oper.
ALSO
General office clerks, order clerks, order prep clerks, file clerks, mail clerks and stenographers.
PERSONNEL DEPT.
426 W. Randolph

BUYER
Women's coats, dresses, specialty store. Fine position; excellent salary. Address E H 92, Tribune.

BUYER—Women's coats and dresses. Popular priced merchandise. Excellent opportunity. WELLINGTON 3805.

CAMPBELL SOUP COMPANY
CENTRAL DIVISION.
Essential Industry Needs
TYPISTS.
MESSENGERS.
STENOGRAPHERS.
GENERAL CLERICAL.
STOREROOM CLERKS.
ELEVATOR OPERATORS.
COMPTOMETER OPERATORS.
2550 W. 35TH-ST.

CANDY DEPT. MGR.
Can use woman who has had experience in selling candy; good opportunity in Chicago dept. store. Give qualifications in detail. Address E H 156, Tribune.

Candy Dept. Manager
Retail chain store experience. Give experience and phone number. ADDRESS E K 522, TRIBUNE.

CANDY SALESLADIES
Choice of day or evening work. Experience not necessary. Good salary. DE MET'S, INC., 312 W. Madison.

CANDY SALES GIRLS
Steady positions; good salary.
33 W. Randolph

CANDY salesladies—Train for store managers; age 18 to 40; steady, full time employment; pleasant surroundings. Andes Candies, 4430 N. Clark. Long. 4910.

CAR RECORD CLERKS
20-45 yrs.; R. R. exp. pfd. but not essential; legible handwriting; gd. opp. Gen. Amer. Trans. Corp., 29th fl. Field Bldg., 135 S. La Salle.

CASHIERS
In front office. No experience needed. Good salary while learning. Increase when qualified.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE.
PALMER HOUSE

CASHIER
6 Evenings a Week
4:30 TO 9 P. M.—GOOD SALARY.
BLUE STAR AUTO STORES
2001 S. State. Miss O'Brien. Cal. 7179.

CASHIER-BOOKKEEPER
N. C. R. NO. 2000.
Permanent position, good salary.
EVANS FUR CO.,
36 S. STATE. Mr. Smith, 3d flr.

CASHIER
for publishing concern, 5 day wk.; no Saturdays; $30 wk. to start. 731 Plymouth-ct., 2d flr. See Mr. Stiller.

CASHIER
GOOD AT FIGURES.
Top pay, meals furnished.
Apply Town House, 6935 Sheridan.

CASHIER
Young, prefer exper. on N. C. R. 2000 posting mach. or will teach; steady. Holland's Jewelry Store, 6325 S. Halsted.

CASHIER—Woman for currency exchange. IN LOAN BANK. North Star Loan Bank, 519 N. Clark.

CASHIERS—Expd.; to handle cash in downtown liquor store; pleasant work. Otis & Lee, 211 W. Madison-st.

CASHIER—Exp. not necessary; 5½ days; good salary. PETERSEN FURNITURE CO., 1048 BELMONT.

CASHIER — Hours from 4-9 p. m.; good salary and trans. 1900 S. STATE.

CASHIER—Under 35; no exp. necessary; salary, $25 + comm.; perm. Moh. 0133.

CASHIER and Saleslady—Top salary. Robinson's Women's Apparel, 2760 N. Milw.

CLERICAL WORK
EXPERIENCED or TO BE TRAINED for many of the positions.
FILE CLERK.
BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPR.,
LEDGER CLERK.
OFFICE MACHINE OPR.,
ACCOUNTING CLERK.
COMPTOMETER OPR.,
POSTING CLERK.
EDIPHONE OPR.,
ENTRY CLERK.
TYPIST.
SERVICE CLERK.
BOOKKEEPER.
RECORD CLERK.
BILLER.
INVENTORY CLERK.
GENERAL OFFICE CLERK.
Excellent Transportation
(Near Merchandise Mart)
Ideal Working Conditions
UNION SPECIAL MACHINE COMPANY
416 NORTH FRANKLIN-STREET.

CLERICAL WORK
Accurate at figures to be trained as timekeepers; steady work; good starting salary.
15 S. THROOP

CLERICAL and light typing—Office of college; 3 girls. Miss MacLuckie, State 7115.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN
Stores and Offices.

CLERICAL HELP
Permanent positions.
Full or part time
Stenographers, typist clerks.
KEMPER INSURANCE.
4750 Sheridan-rd.

CLERICAL work—Billing exp. preferred; 5 day week; good salary. See King, 1465 W. 37th-st., or Ph. Virginia 2200.

CLERKS:
FILE CLERKS,
OFFICE CLERKS,
TYPISTS,
STENOGRAPHERS,
KEY PUNCH OPERS.
COMPTOMETER OPERS.
BEGINNERS AND EXPERIENCED.
GOOD STARTING RATES.
Kellogg Switchboard & Supply Company
ESTABLISHED IN 1897.
6650 S. CICERO-AV.

CLERKS
SIMPLE FIGURE WORK.
If you are good at details and interested in a permanent position with excellent advancement possibilities, we have an opening for you. Willingness to learn is more important than past experience; ideal working conditions; modern air conditioned office bldg., located on far North side, convenient to all transportation; 5 day, 40 hour week. We also have available training positions for I. B. M. key punch and tabulating machine operators, comptometer operators, and figure typists. A. C. NIELSEN CO., 2101 HOWARD-ST.

Clerks Typist
Page Girls Stenos.
Billing Machine Opers.
Comptometer Opers.
Calculating Mach. Opers.
LONG ESTABLISHED FIRM.
Nr. loop, in essential industry.
Good pay to start; exc. trans.; surf., "L," R. R.; exc. working cond.; cafeteria; air conditioning; fluorescent light.
PHONE MONROE 8937

CLERKS.
Light typing desirable but not necessary.
TYPISTS.
Requires rapid typing, clerical ability.
5½ DAY. 44 HOUR WEEK.
Time and ½ over 40 hours, convenient transp. to our modern office, 40 yr. old firm, 100% on war work. See Mr. Carlson.
CROWE NAME PLATE CO.,
3701 Ravenswood-av. [1800 West.]

CLERKS
GENERAL OFFICE
ORDER CHECKER
5 day week; permanent; opportunities for advancement.
Uniform Printing and Supply Division.
351 W. CHICAGO-AV.

CLERKS—FOR PAY ROLL
$136.50 month to start; excellent business opportunity for steady work with established firm; typing required; 48 hr. week; easy transportation. Employment office open 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Hump Hairpin Mfg. Co., 1918 S. Prairie.

CLERK-
STENOGRAPHER
Exp. or inexp.; dictation, typing, clerical; 5 day; gd. pay, bonus; perm. Give age, exp., phone number. ADDRESS F D 206, TRIBUNE.

CLERKS
to type, assist in billing, and gen. office detail; exper. preferred but not essential; good pay; 48 hr. wk.; time and ½ over 40 hours; excel. trans.
WHITMAN'S CHOCOLATES.
1537 S. Michigan-avenue.

CLERKS and TYPISTS
Permanent full time employment.
EXPERIENCED. INEXPERIENCED.
Some positions of responsibility.
Modern Tower Office—5 day week.
14TH FLOOR, 309 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

CLERK—CLERICAL WORK
Will arrange evening interview.
U. S. RUBBER CO.
440 W. Washington, opp. C. & N. W. sta.
FRANKLIN 6320.

CLERKS—TYPISTS
$24 A WEEK—40 HOURS
Time and ½ for overtime; permanent position; no experience necessary. Mr. Guerraro, Room 258, 29 S. La Salle-street.

CLERKS
For card record, stock room, and filing. No experience necessary. Mr. Weber. Calumet 7400.
PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO. OF CHICAGO.
2347 MICHIGAN-AV.

CLERK
Capable of handling payroll in modern 100% war plant in plastics; permanent position; good starting salary. Phone Mr. Lester, Alb. 1155, or call at 4110 W. Grand-av.

CLERK
For shipping, typing, and general office; no experience necessary; small office; good future. Soy Bean Products Co., 210 N. Carpenter-st.

Clerk and General Office
Ambitious young girl, 19 to 25; bookkeeping and typing experience helpful; $30 to $32.50 to start; steady position. Haymarket 3710.

CLERK—Young, good education, for clerical, filing, and typing work; alert, energetic type, for active publishing business research department; 5 day week; good pay. Address C X 417, Tribune.

CLERK—STENOGRAPHER
Typing; shorthand; some clerical work; engineering dept.; near north side. Call Lincoln 0017, Extension 12.

CLERK-TYPIST.
Small loop office; must be good at figures; 40 hour week; will consider bright beginner.
Mr. Goss, Rm. 1424, 202 S. State-st.

CLERK—Bookkeeping dept., loop office, permanent position and good prospects for advancement. Pleasant working conditions. Address F D 276, Tribune.

CLERK—For accounting department; no age limit; classify sales, etc.; 40 hr. wk.; modern office; perm. post-war position. Dee & Co., 1900 W. Kinzie.

CLERK—Young, compiling sales records, typing; permanent; 5 day week; pleasant surroundings. Phone Delaware 4658.

CLERICAL-
GENERAL OFFICE
Exp. or inexp., acctng. dept.; 5 day wk.; gd. pay, bonus; perm. Give age, exp., ph. number. Address F D 59, Tribune.

CLERICAL.
Girl, accurate at figures. Good pay. Pleasant surroundings. Consolidated Radio Products Co., 350 W. Erie-street.

CLERICAL work—Good starting wage, pleasant surroundings; wonderful opp.; full time steady job. Globe Repair Service Co., 180 W. Washington, Rm. 701.

CLERK—Young lady to do clerical work and learn to operate Burroughs billing mach.; no exp. necessary. A. M. CASTLE & CO. Michigan 6900.

CLERK—Young lady to keep perpetual inventory records for steel warehouse; must be good at figures. A. M. CASTLE & CO. Michigan 6900.

CLERK—In accounting dept., defense plant. 2701 N. Kildare, near Diversey.

COLORED GIRLS
OFFICE POSITIONS
for Chicago Mail Order Co. branch office at 2231 S. Wabash-av.
Ticket Pullers—Entry Clerks.
File Clerks—Index Clerks.
APPLY MONDAY.
2231 S. WABASH-AV.
Bring birth certificate if under 18.

Comptometer Operators
Stenographers
Typists
Also inexperienced girls for general office work. Essential industry.
THE PULLMAN CO.
220 S. State, Room 902

COMPTOMETER OPERS.
STENOGRAPHERS
GENERAL CLERK
APPLY IN PERSON, 9 A. M.-5 P. M.
KEESHIN MOTORS
221 W. ROOSEVELT-ROAD.

Comptometer Operat'rs
Typists
Expd. for steady or temporary work. Also Sats., Suns. and eves. [6-10]. Apply evenings until 8 p. m.
ROOM 925. 166 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

Comptometer Operators
MARRIED OR SINGLE, TO WORK TWO OR THREE DAYS A WEEK TO HELP IN WAR EFFORT. FREE BRUSH-UP; GOOD WAGES.
GOODRICH CALCULATING SERVICE.
37 W. VAN BUREN.

COMPTOMETER CLK.
$135 mo. plus time and ½ for 4 hrs. Saturday morn. Will consider beginner.
SHELL OIL CO., INC.
624 S. MICHIGAN. HAR. 3080.

Comptometer Opers.
Full or part time positions; experienced or inexpd. Apply 3d fl. Empl. Ofc.
Marshall Field & Co.

COMPTOMETER OPERS.
5 days, 40 hour week; good transp., company cafeteria, excellent pay; permanent or temporary basis.
CURTISS CANDY CO.
1101 Belmont. Bittersweet 6300.

COMPTOMETER-TYPIST
Splendid opportunity for young lady between 20-30; salary $32.50
CALL MR. SINGER. MICH. 4117.

COMPTOMETER operator—Electric Burroughs; can arrange part time detail work. Dryden Rubber Co., 1014 S. Kildare.

COMPTOMETER oper., supervisors, typists—Top salaries. All or pt. time. State particulars. Address F D 270, Tribune.

COMPTOMETER operator—For pay roll and cost work. $30. Call Vic. 1300. Miss Wool.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN
Stores and Offices.

Comptometer Opers.
PART OR FULL TIME
Days, eves., Sat. and Sun.
Paid vacation. Good salary.
Miss Anderson, Wabash 2490.

COPYWRITERS
Retail or mail order experience desirable; good post-war opportunity. State age, education, experience in detail and salary desired. Address F M 278, Tribune.

CORRESPONDENT—Mail order; $40 wkly.; steady. Address E R 281, Tribune.

COSMETIC GIRL
experienced with high type clientele and quality merchandise; unusual opportunity for girl qualified in Chicago's finest drug store. Lobby Drug Co., Sherman Hotel. Apply employment office, 155 N. Clark, Room 200.

COSMETIC girl—Experienced, for drug store; average $34 or more. Moh. 0133.

COST CLERK
Aid cost accountant in preparation of standard costs.
PAY ROLL CLERK
Know comptometry, some typing. Co. doing 100% war work; post-war future; salary commensurate with ability. B. H. Fretz, 9705 Cottage Gr. Reg. 5000.

COST clerk—Young lady willing to learn foundry cost work with opp. for advance. Good starting salary. Seeley 8000.

COST CLERK.
$30. Call Victory 1300. Miss Wool.

CREDIT DEPT. CLERK
EXPERIENCED
Typing, record entry, filing; good salary; opportunity for advancement; pleasant working conditions; convenient to all forms of transportation.
ADDRESS E M 558, TRIBUNE.

CREDIT INVESTIGATOR.
Young lady, 25-40, for steady position as outside credit investigator and collector. Some experience desired. Must have car. See Personal Finance, 4770 W. Lincoln-av.

CURTAIN AND DRAPERY
SALESLADY
Steady position, good salary, and liberal commission. Experience not necessary. Apply Mr. March, L. Fish Furniture Co., 208 S. Wabash-av.

DOWNTOWN OFFICE
has permanent positions available to women with or without experience. If you are interested in:
TYPING,
STENOGRAPHY,
GENERAL OFFICE, CLERICAL WORK,
I. B. M. ALPHABETIC KEY PUNCHING,
FILING,
Phone Miss Miller, Whitehall 5300.

DISTRIBUTION CLERK
General office of wholesale fish and food distributor needs experienced detail clerk in sales dept. In reply give full particulars. Address E K 104, Tribune.

DICTAPHONE OPER.
Like dict. cler. work. Why not work essen. ind.; So. Side mfr. offers future; liberal comp.; pleas. off. work cond.; no eve. work; 5 day wk.; to amb. H. S. grad., 17 to 35, with prev. off. exper. Call Went. 8737 for information—confid.

DICTAPHONE OPERATORS.
Positions open in office of large, well known firm located near loop; convenient transportation; essential industry in both war and peace time.
The Florsheim Shoe Co.
541 W. Adams. Mrs. Neal.

Dictaphone Operator
Experienced dictaphone and clerical work for branch sales office national manufacturer; 40 hr. wk.; permanent position for capable girl; salary according to ability. Address E R 566, Tribune.

DICTAPHONE OPER.
In publishing house; permanent; pleasant working conditions. State age, experience, salary expected. Address E R 284, Tribune.

DISPATCHER—Large trucking concern; state age, qualifications, and salary desired. Address E K 289, Tribune.

Ditto Machine Operator
Typists
Comptometer Operator
Bookkeeping Mach. Oper.
Cashier
GOOD STARTING SALARY.
TIME AND ½ OVER 40 HRS.
Agar Packing & Prov. Co.
4057 S. UNION.

DITTO DUPLICATING
MACHINE OPERATOR
Young woman who knows and likes Ditto work; perm. pos.; 40 hr. wk.; congenial surroundings. Address F M 279, Tribune.

DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT—Interesting work. Experience not necessary. Give full particulars concerning self. ADDRESS E R 111, TRIBUNE.

DRESS SALESWOMAN
Permanent opening for experienced saleswoman; can earn $35 to $40 per week; S. Halsted-st. neighborhood; pleasant working conditions. Address E K 482, Tribune.

EDIPHONE OPERATOR
STENOGRAPHER
PERMANENT OR TEMPORARY.
5 DAY WEEK.
ESQUIRE
12TH FLOOR, 65 E. SOUTH WATER.

Editorial Assistant
Opportunity for alert young woman, 20 to 30, with some college education, to train as editorial assistant. Call Mr. Ashton, State 6800. Commerce Clearing House, Inc., 214 N. Michigan-av.

EDITORIAL assistant to handle news material for trade magazine; journalism training or exper. in copy reading, rewriting, dummying, proofreading. State age, experience, education, salary desired. ADDRESS E H 111, TRIBUNE.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS
White; no experience necessary. $95 plus lunches to start.
ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL, 1440 Indiana.

Employee Activities Clerk
Production Control Clerk
Stenographers
Bookkeepers
Timekeepers
Messengers
IN A WAR PLANT.
Your opportunity to get into the kind of work you want now and after the war.
SHURE BROTHERS
225 W. HURON. 4TH FLOOR.

EXCELLENT opportunity for good typist willing to learn Burroughs bookkeeping machine. Room 600, 55 E. Washington-st.

Factory Cost Accountant
Must be able to operate accurately simple, practical system and keep up to date. $40 to $50 weekly to start. Call 412 Orleans-street, 2nd floor.

FASHION COPYWRITER
Brilliant future and good salary for experienced dept. store or specialty shop fashion writer. Phone Seeley 1000, extension 179, for appointment.
WIEBOLDT'S.
Ashland and Monroe.

February Graduates
Work on Saturdays and have a permanent position ready for you upon graduation. We will train you for adding machine, filing, and typing positions.
Uptown National Bank
LAWRENCE AND BROADWAY.

FILE CLERK
RELIEF AT SWITCHBOARD. PERMANENT POSITION. EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS. CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT.
1500 S. WESTERN. MONROE 9393.

FILE CLERK AND GENERAL OFFICE CLERK—½ TIME DEVOTED TO FILING, BALANCE TO GENERAL ROUTINE WORK; TYPING ESSENTIAL. APPLY IN PERSON ONLY. HOSPITAL LIQUIDS, INC., 843 W. ADAMS.

FILE CLERK
H. S. grad., for sales office, nationally known instruments co.; $25.50 wk., 5½ days. Leeds & Northrup Co., 307 N. Michigan, Rm. 1505.

FILE CLERK
Beginner, H. S. grad.; insurance; Loop; 5 day week; pension plan, free life insurance, good salary to start, plus bonus. Mr. Schaff, Wab 8522.

FILE clerk—Experienced; modern office; pleasant working conditions; post-war position assured; good salary, bonus, and other benefits. Hosler Supply Company, 1935 S. Wabash.

FILE CLERK
Adv. agency needs comp. woman. Will train if necessary. Good salary; pleasant conditions. Mr. Hildebrandt, Del. 7860.

FILE girl-clerk—Beginner; typist preferred. Permanent position; 5 day week; excellent working conditions; state age, education, and sal. Address E J 383, Tribune.

FILE GIRL-CLERK.
Insurance office; 5 day wk.; exc. opportunity; no experience necessary. Rm. 925, 135 S. La Salle-st.

FILE CLERK
Apply Pennsylvania Casualty, Rm. A1303, 175 W. Jackson-blvd.

FILE CLERK.
In well established insurance agency; good oport. for ambitous young person. Rm. 1415, 120 S. La Salle-st.

FILE GIRL—To do routine filing and gen. office work; small office; ex. post-war opport. Monroe 3800.

FILE and index clerk preferably experienced; 40 hour, 5 day week; permanent. American School, 850 E. 58th-st.

FILE clerk and misc. clerical work—Pleasant working conditions; defense plant. 2701 N. Kildare, near Diversey.

FILE CLERK—With or without experience; perm. position. Chicago Motor Club, 66 E. South Water, Fra. 1818, Ext. 304.

FILE CLERK—Some typing experience. Apply in person. Yardley of London, 461 W. Erie-st.

FILE clerk—Exp.; near west side; 5 day wk.; excellent working conditions; $27.50 to start. Address E M 468, Tribune.

FILE clerk with or without experience. Perm. position. Near N W station. Ran. 9305.

FILE clerks 2—Top wages; permanent. New light offices. AAA Eye Glasses Co., 1573-A Milwaukee-av.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN
Stores and Offices.

File Clerks
Messengers
Typists Billers
Perpetual Inventory Clk.
Beginners or experienced girls or women to work in modern office of Northwest side defense plant.
H. M. HARPER CO.
2620 Fletcher Ind. 4100

File and Office Clerks
Typists
Full or Part Time
Large insurance office in loop.
NOW ON 5 DAY WEEK.
Excellent working conditions.
HARRISON 3971

FILE CLERKS
DAYS-EVENINGS
FORTUNE MAGAZINE
330 E. 22D-ST.

FILE CLERK
By near loop machinery manufacturer; experience not necessary; excellent working conditions. In reply state age, references and starting salary desired. Address E J 458, Tribune.

FILE CLERKS
PART TIME.
Housewives or women, with spare time during day. Have openings in loop office. 50c hourly. Give phone. Address E H 124, Tribune.

FILE clerk—Interesting work; excellent working conditions. Wabash 5463.

FITTER and saleslady—For exclusive shop in Hyde Park; permanent; good salary. Address L 111, Tribune.

GEN. ELEC. X-RAY
Jan. Commercial Grads.
[Part time until grad., then permanent.]
Accounting Clerks
File and Mail Clerks
Stenos.
Typists
Typist-Clerks
Spanish Translator
[Latin American desired.]
Secretary for Export Dept.
Draftswomen
236 S. DAMEN
OPEN 8-5 MONDAY THRU SATURDAY.

GENERAL OFFICE
CLERKS—MESSENGERS—SORTERS.
Essential defense work; no experience necessary; high school grads, 17 to 30 years. Good starting salary and opportunity for advancement; persons living near I. C. suburban trans. preferred. Apply Room 310, employment bureau. 135 E. 11th-place.
Illinois Central R. R.

GENERAL OFFICE
Order and billing depts. Accurate typists. Modern office; pleasant associates; good starting salary; excellent opportunity for advancement. Time and ½ over 40 hours.
MITCHELL MFG. CO.
2525 CLYBOURN. LIN. 2800.

GEN. OFFICE WORKER
TOP PAY.
Start $35-$40 weekly. Shorthand, switchboard. Good future; near south side; 5 minutes to loop; good transportation. Apply and start immediately. State age and exp. Address E M 538, Tribune.

GENERAL OFFICE
Girl, 18-30, for general office work. Must be good typist and capable of handling clerical detail; good starting salary; excellent opportunity for advancement; perm. National Safety Council, Civic Opera Bldg., 20 N. Wacker.

General Office Clerks
with and without typing experience; gd. starting salary; permanent position; pleasant working conditions.
APEX MOTOR FUEL CO.
1401 W. North-av. Arm. 7720.

General Office Workers
Clerical, stenography, also beginners, for mail, desk and switchboard. Will train full time positions with postwar future in essential South Side industry. State qualifications and phone number. Address E R 274, Tribune.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK
Here's a grand opportunity! Excellent future; steady; good hours; vacation pay and genial co-workers. Ask for Mr. O'Brien, 8 N. Ogden. Seeley 3700.
LOCAL LOAN CO.

GENERAL OFFICE
Typing, filing, etc. Experienced preferred. Steady employment now and in post-war period. Pleasant surroundings. Splendid opportunity.
SCHWEITZER & CONRAD, INC.,
4435 N. Ravenswood-av.

General Office Work
Experience not necessary; permanent; good starting salary; 5 day week.
SCHULTZ BROS. CO.
320 W. OHIO, 3d floor.

GENERAL OFFICE
Some typing. In pleasant office. Permanent position.
WYLER & CO.
1050 Fullerton

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK—Some typing. If you really want a permanent "career" position with stability, earnings, and opportunity in a first class office with high grade people, you'll find it here. Write or leave your application at our advertising office. Room 1707, 141 W. Jackson.

GENERAL OFFICE GIRL
with some typing experience; 5 day wk., 2 wks. vacation; permanent position; salary $24 week to start.
1002 Heyworth Bldg., Madison-Wabash.

GENERAL OFFICE
CLERICAL AND FILING
Full or part time; day or evening to 9 p. m. 1530 Times Bldg. Ran. 3552.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK
Some typing; accurate with figures; good starting salary; time and one-half over 40 hours; permanent position with post-war future. Phone Div. 3311, Miss Condit.

GENERAL OFFICE.
West side mfg. co.—Typing, shorthand, and filing. Good salary and bonus. Position permanent. State age, exp., nationality in detail. Address E K 261, Tribune.

GENERAL office diversified clerical work including typing. Good working conditions. Small congenial loop office. $110 to $125. State age, qualifications, exp. Address L 79, Tribune.

GENERAL OFFICE
Typing-switchboard; steady position. Apply in person. L. Fish Furniture Co., 4042 W. Madison-st.

GENERAL office clerk—Small office; accurate with figures; good starting salary; permanent with post-war future; Michigan-av. near I. C. Address E R 564, Tribune.

GENERAL office girl—About 25 yrs. old, who likes figures and can type well. Permanent with rapid advancement. Good transportation near north side. SUP. 1684. MR. ELWOOD.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS-TYPISTS. Can use several ambitious girls who are interested in a future. Pleasant working conditions. 40 hour week. 5½ days. 1644 N. Honore.

GENERAL OFFICE
exp. not necessary, good opportunity; post-war position; essential industry. Morgan Linen Service, 2330 Cottage Grove.

GENERAL office in claim dept., large motor carrier. Southwest side. 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. Salary, $28 for 42 hours. PHONE MONROE 2662.

GENERAL office—No exp. necessary. $100 to $110 to start. Opportunity advancement. Small congenial loop office. Address L 78, Tribune.

GENERAL CLERICAL
Also switchboard beginner considered; loop location. State 1441. Mr. Blair.

General Office Clerk
Typist; good at figures; 5 day week. 2000 north. Address E M 262, Tribune.

GENERAL office and typing — Experience preferred; permanent position; age 18 to 30. Chicago Motor Club, 66 E. South Water-st. Franklin 1818, ext. 304.

GENERAL office clerk—Good at figures; 40 hour, 5 day week; excellent working cond.; permanent. American School, 850 E. 58th-st.

GENERAL STATISTICAL WORK.
Young woman for permanent position. Call Mr. Smith at Harrison 7744.

GENERAL Office Clerk—Some exp.; who likes figures, typing, etc. 5 day week; loop office. Rm. 841, 175 W. Jackson.

GENERAL office—9 a. m. to 1 p. m.; good salary. Address E K 143, Tribune.

GEN. office—Full or part time; light work. Pay while learning. Maywood 250.

GIRL—For loop office; exp. not necessary; 17 to 20; permanent. ADDRESS E K 454, TRIBUNE.

GIRL—Office messenger, distribute interdept. mail, light filing. Wilson-Jones, 3300 Franklin. Van 7400.

GIRL—For billing, typing and filing; small loop office; permanent position; 40 hr. wk. Address F D 247, Tribune.

GIRL—Permanent position; pleasant surroundings; general office; give phone, experience, salary. Address E H 97, Tribune.

GIRL—Intelligent; will train for photo wk. and manager. 63d-Halsted. Gd. sal. Buc. 6990.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL WORK IN SMALL OFFICE. SEE MR. BERRY OR MR. COURTRIGHT, 5410 N. BROADWAY.

GIRL—Genl. office work; exp. preferred but not necessary; $25; publishers. Rm 909, 538 S. Clark.

GIRL—To do typing in exch. for dress design course. 400 S. State-st., Rm. 702.

GIRL—For genl. office work. $26 week. ADDRESS A 478, TRIBUNE.

GIRLS—For general office work; typists and filers. Room 990, 530 S. Clark.

GIRLS young—After school; for office wk. Star Cleaners & Dyers, 2421 Western.

GIRL—For clerical work. Good at figures. Chas. A. Brewer & Sons, 6320 Harvard-av.

GIRL—General office and typing exp.; good wages. Apply 302 S. Canal-st.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN
Stores and Offices.

GIRLS—WOMEN
Office Work
2 pay roll—Expd.
3 accounting—Expd.
2 general office clerks.
3 stenographers.
4 typists.
Good: transportation. working conditions. opportunities.
Apply employment manager.
Taylor Forge & Pipe Works
1409 S. Cicero-av.

GIRLS—AGE 16 TO 26
TYPISTS
FILE CLERKS
STENOGRAPHERS
No experience required. High school education or better. Position offers definite post-war future with high grade national organization now engaged in essential work. Good salary and opportunity for advancement. Call Mr. Haase, Randolph 9100, or write P. O. Lock Box 5007.

GIRLS graduating from high school in February may work part time now, week days 2 to 6, Saturday 8:30 to 5, or to suit school schedule, with hourly pay until graduation. Permanent positions—junior clerical, page, typist, and business machine operator—are offered after graduation, with opportunity for advancement. Personnel department—Second Fl.
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CHICAGO
33 SOUTH CLARK-STREET.

GIRLS
FOR PAGES AND JR. CLERKS.
17 to 20 years of age, for permanent positions. Regular salary while learning, excellent opportunity for rapid advancement with our training plan. Apply
CITY NATIONAL BANK
Personnel Dept., 208 E. La Salle-st.

GIRL WANTED
for inventory and sales records. Exper. not nec. but pref. Perm. position. Good starting salary.
SHULTON, INC.
180 N. WABASH.
Apply to Miss Klupa.

GIRLS—WOMEN
SWITCHBOARD OPERS.
CREDIT DEPT. SOME TYPING.
PERMANENT. 5 DAY WEEK.
900 N. FRANKLIN
5TH FLOOR.

GIRLS! WOMEN!
For Light Work in Mail Order House. Order Filling and Mailing Dept. Also Office Positions.
5 Day Week. Good Opportunity.
PROGRESS TAILORING COMPANY.
500 S. Throop-st.

GIRLS WANTED—WHITE
to work in our pattern department. Clean, pleasant surroundings. No experience necessary. 48 hour week, 40 hours regular time; 8 hours time and a half. Permanent positions. McCall Corp., 869 Merchandise Mart.

GIRLS, 17 TO 25
HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES.
Typing, clerical, and stenographic work. Good opportunity for advancement. No experience necessary.
NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE CO.
140 S. La Salle-st. Room 100.

GIRL
For general detail work; some typing. Good opportunity.
MILLINERY STORES, INC.
30 E. Adams.

GIRL—For light dictation; very good opportunity; good starting salary with increases as merited; permanent position with firm in business over 50 years; small office. Ask for Juel Soboroff, Moh. 1750. Soboroff-Rosenwald Co., 1500 N. OGDEN.

GIRL OR WOMAN
to learn graphotype work. If you know the keyboard on the typewriter we will teach you to operate the graphotype machine. 5 day week. Permanent.
1300 JACKSON-BLVD.

GIRLS—BOOKKEEPERS
in So. Side bank; permanent; also other openings; adding machine and general office experience helpful but not essential. Excellent working conditions. Call Yards 2622, Ext. 9.

GIRLS
For permanent typing positions. With or without experience. Salary according to ability. Loop location. Call Har. 4771, ext. 210.

GIRLS 16 TO 18 YEARS
to work in mailroom as clerks and messengers; must be neat appearing; steady employment; good opportunity for advancement. General Amer. Trans. Corp., 30th floor, 135 S. La Salle.

Girls and Young Women
GENERAL OFFICE WORK.
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.
GOOD PAY.
Unusual opportunity for advancement. Reid, Murdock & Co., 325 N. La Salle.

GIRL
For billing; only typing exp. necessary; permanent; good salary. Room 1104.
Harold J. Lehman, Inc.
65 E. SOUTH WATER-ST.

GIRL
To work in mailing department; no experience necessary. Apply
FAIRBANKS, MORSE & CO.,
ROOM 211-A. 600 S. MICHIGAN.

GIRLS-WOMEN
TYPISTS—FILE CLERKS—PAGE GIRLS. Permanent positions. Excellent working conditions. Experience unnecessary. 34th floor. 135 S. LA SALLE-STREET.

GIRL — For light office work, living on North Side; permanent with opportunity for advancement; pleasant environment; free hosptialization; paid vacation; salary $100 per month. Stayform Co., 4325 Ravenswood-av.

GIRLS-WOMEN—Age 17 to 40; earn up to $28 inserting circulars in envelopes; lt., pleas.; steady; no layoff; hours, 8:30-5; no Sats.; rest periods; modern building; L, street car, bus transportation. STERLING SALES CO., 847 W. Jackson.

GIRLS—WOMEN
Several. Must be able to type. Beginners considered. Permanent, 5 day week. Attractive benefits. Good opportunity. For appointment, call Wabash 0940.

GIRLS AND WOMEN
As beginners in railroad general office. Exper. not nec. Oppor. for advancement. Rm. 1008, 309 W. Jackson-blvd.

GIRL
To work in seed testing laboratory; very interesting work for right person. Vaughan's Seed Store, 601 W. Jackson.

GIRL—GENERAL OFFICE
Exp. on Natl. cash register bkkpg. mach. Steady position. Apply in person. L. Fish Furniture Co., 4042 W. Madison-st.

GIRL — General office work; permanent; neat, fast, accurate; experience not necessary; no typing. Interview Sunday 1-4 p. m. John H. Newman Newspaper Agency, 818 E. 47th-st.

GIRL—For small office; good at figures; some knowledge of bookkeeping and shorthand desirable; good salary; permanent. Mr. Wood, 1512 S. Michigan. Cal. 1234.

GIRL—No experience necessary to help in general office, willing to go on an occasional errand. Opportunity to learn use of various office appliances. Nice working conditions. Room 913, 919 N. Mich.

GIRL—One who types preferred; filing and office work; exp. not necessary; opportunity; pleasant surroundings. Near Union station. State age and salary. ADDRESS E K 185, TRIBUNE.

GIRLS
Need 3. General office work; age 18-25; no exp. necessary; good opportunity. Phone Mrs. Schwedler, Lafayette 8700.

GIRL—To operate blueprint machine in engineering dept.; light work; no exp. necessary; excellent salary. HANNA ENGINEERING WORKS. 1765 ELSTON-AVENUE.

GIRL or woman—Experienced preferred. Credit and collections. North side store. Permanent; good salary. GATELY WHEELER'S, 212 S. State-st.

GIRLS or married women for general off. work; full or part time. No exp. necessary. George S. Carrington Co., 2732 Fullerton.

GIRL—For light office work; excellent opportunity for beginner with some knowledge of bookkeeping and typing. Room 401, Uptown Bank Bldg., 4753 Broadway.

GIRL—GENERAL OFFICE WORK; light steno., small office; 5 day week; permanent; salary open. Glenmore Distilleries Co., 134 N. La Salle-street.

GIRLS—EXP. SORTING ADDRESSED ENVELOPES; CITY AND STATE; EARN UP TO $35; GOOD HOURS, STEADY. STERLING SALES, 847 W. JACKSON.

GIRL—General office clerk; knowledge of bookkeeping helpful but not necessary. 40 hour week; good salary. Apply 409 W. Ontario-street or Phone Dela. 6611.

GIRLS—20 to 35 years old; expd., or willing to learn to operate elevators; good pay; pleasant working conditions; in large corp. office bldg. 427 S. La Salle.

GIRLS OR WOMEN.
Clerks and typists. Permanent work. Good hours and salaries. Seng Terminal Warehouse, 230 N. Canal.

GIRL—South Side; over 30; general office and typing; interesting work; good pay. Apply by letter, main office, Canteen Service Co., Mr. Kief, 4633 W. Gladys-av.

GIRL—For general office work; experience not essential; good opportunity. GEO. B. CARPENTER & CO., 430 N. Wells-st.

GIRLS—To prepare circulars for mailing; exper. not nec.; pleasant work; 5 day week; perm. Rm. 700, 218 S. Wabash.

GIRL—General office work for food mfr.; $30 wk. Bear Stewart Co., 310 S. Peoria.

GOODMAN MFG. CO.
Halsted at 48th-place
HAS OPENINGS FOR
Record and File Clerks
Messenger Girls
Draftswomen
Stenographers
NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED

HOUSE DETECTIVES
Permanent positions for women experienced in dept. store special service work. Give qualifications in detail. Address E K 272, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN
Stores and Offices.

HELP! HELP!
Good positions for young people.
MESSENGER.
STENOGRAPHER.
STATISTICAL TYPIST.
GENERAL CLERICAL.
DRAFTSWOMEN.
Illinois Tool Works
2501 N. KEELER
[4200 WEST.]

HOUSEWIVES
No experience is necessary for INSIDE MESSENGER WORK.
Part time or full time.
Apply 231 S. La Salle. Room 729.
CONTINENTAL ILLINOIS NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST CO.

IBM
Keypunch Operators
for Loop Bank
Permanent Positions
STARTING SALARY
$125.00 TO $135.00
For App't Write to
PERSONNEL DEPT.
P. O. BOX 834, CHICAGO
WE ALSO NEED Tabulators, Sorters, Listers, File Clerks, Endorsers, Checkers, Proof Tellers, Addressograph, Adding machine, and Mimeograph Operators.

I. B. M.
Keypunch Operators
for Loop Bank
Permanent Positions
STARTING SALARY
$125.00 TO $135.00
For App't Write to
P. O. BOX 834, CHICAGO
WE ALSO NEED Tabulators, Sorters, Listers, File Clerks, Endorsers, Checkers, Proof Tellers, Addressograph, Adding Machine and Mimeograph Operators.

I. B. M. KEY PUNCH OPERATOR. Experienced; permanent position with excellent chance for advancement; age 18-30. Chicago Motor Club, 66 E. South Water-st. Franklin 1818, Ext. 304.

ILLINOIS BELL
TELEPHONE COMPANY
has positions open as
Billing Machine Operators—Beginners.
Beginning Typists
Junior Clerks
APPLY 309 W. WASHINGTON-STREET.

Illinois Division
BENDIX AVIATION CORP.
505 N. Sacramento-blvd.
STENOGRAPHERS.
SWITCHBOARD OPERS.
CLERKS.
Apply Mon. thru Sat., 8 a. m.-5 p. m.

INDEX CLERKS
file orders, check subscriptions.
ARCHITECTURAL FORUM
330 E. 22d-st.

INTELLIGENT girl—For invoicing, record keeping, some stenography; pleasant work and surroundings; $125 to start; north side. Address F K 452, Tribune.

INVOICE CLERK
Experienced in handling orders and invoices. Permanent. Good opportunity. South Side. Give past employment, age, phone, etc. Address E K 93, Tribune.

IMPORTANT TODAY
AND IMPORTANT AFTER THE WAR.
Interesting jobs with a future in one of Chicago's basic firms. A good place to work—convenient location.
PAGES—FULL OR PART TIME.
CLERKS.
TYPISTS.
TELLERS.
MESSENGERS.
BOOKKEEPERS.
STENOGRAPHERS.
FANFOLD OPERATORS.
DITTO MACHINE OPERATORS.
ADDRESSOGRAPH OPERATORS.
SEE MISS SMITH AT
CHICAGO TITLE & TRUST CO.
69 W. WASHINGTON.

JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT
University degree. General ledger exp. Assistant to head of dept. Perm. $140.
ACCOUNTING CLERK.
Genl. ledger and cost accounting exp. Assistant to head of dept. Perm. $130.
JUNIOR CLERK TYPIST.
Exp. for pay roll analysis. Perm. $120.
UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS
Apply Room 247. 1853 W. Polk-st.

LADY—Good at figures; steady position, some bookkeeping experience helpful; Loop. Give age and salary. ADDRESS E H 169, TRIBUNE.

LANE BRYANT NEEDS
CASHIERS
WRAPPERS
SALESLADIES
STOCK CLERKS
ELEVATOR OPERATORS
Rm. 301 58 E. Washington

LEDGER clerks—No machine exp. required. Apply War Hemp Industries, Rm. 800, 208 S. La Salle. State 3515.

LEGAL STENOGRAPHER.
Experienced; not over 35 years of age; references; attractive office, pleasant working conditions. Address E H 210, Tribune.

LINGERIE—HOSIERY
Exp. salesgirl; $30 to start; steady position; gd. opp. for adv. Columbus 7137.

LOOK!
HANDY LOCATION
ON
Near North Side
Near L, Street Car, Subway
FOR
SEVERAL
File Clerks
General Office Clerks
No experience necessary.
Billing Machine Opers.
SECRETARY
I. B. M. Tabulator (Nights)
ALSO
Entry girls, order takers, comptometer opers., errand girls, mail girls, pay roll mach. opers., pay roll clerks, acct. payable, acct. receivable clerks.
1259 N. SEDGWICK-ST.
1 block N. Division-st. L station.
Or call Miss Boylan, Mic. 1200, ext. 207
NOW.

MAIDS—Colored; for dress shop. References. Good wages. Chez Nous. Superior 4539. 122 E. Delaware-pl.

MAIL READER
Expd., fast, accurate, to read, classify and sort incoming mail; good salary; excell. working cond.; company cafeteria; essential industry with post-war future. See Mr. Blakeslee, Zenith Radio Corp., 5801 W. DICKENS.

MAIL and messenger work—Good salary; excellent working conditions. Travelers Insurance Co., Wabash 3000.

MAIL room help—Experienced; good piece work rates. Room 708, 72 W. Washington.

MANAGER
with executive background; thoroly expd. in dresses, coats, suits, sportswear, lingerie, and hosiery; capable of handling large volume store; excel. salary. Call Har. 4300, Rm. 1323; 9 a. m.-11 a. m.

MAREMONT
Automotive Products
Established 1877.
Offers permanent positions to:
OFFICE CLERKS.
TYPISTS.
STOCK RECORD CLERK.
FILING CLERK.
COLLECTION CORRESPONDENT.
APPLY AT MAIN OFFICE.
1600 S. Ashland-av.
NEAR "L" AND STREET CAR.

Marking Rm. Supervisor
Outlying dept. store.
5½ days—$30 week.
Address E K 525, Tribune

MESSENGERS
CLERKS
TYPISTS
STENOGRAPHERS
INTERNATIONAL
HARVESTER CO.
180 N. Michigan, 11th Flr.

MESSENGER girls—Over 18; inside of plant; white or colored; 55c an hour. J. L. TAYLOR & CO., 315 S. Peoria. Hay. 4092.

MID-CITY NATL. BANK
Haymarket 7600
Has openings for several employees in various department.
BOOKKEEPERS—TELLERS.
CLEARING HOUSE—RATION BANKING.
And others.
WOMEN, GIRLS, MEN, OR BOYS.
We will train you and pay you while you learn; good starting salaries; pleasant working conditions; paid vacations; time and ½ for overtime.

MILLINERY MANAGER.
OAK PARK'S finest and best known millinery store wants capable buyer-manager; top salary and bonus for outstanding woman used to large volume. Phone main office, Sta. 4515, or see Mr. Leonard at 14 N. Michigan-av.
HYLAND'S EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY.

Millinery Buyer
Suburban dept. store. Give experience and phone number.
ADDRESS E K 520, TRIBUNE.

MILLINERY salesgirl — Experienced. See Miss Pollack, Russek's, 200 N. Michigan.

MILLINERY saleslady—Exp. workrm. ability; steady; top sal., bonus. 311 Howard.

[Continued on following page.]

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

IMPORTANT NOTICE.
War Manpower Commission regulations require that most employes must obtain a statement of availability from their present employer—or from the War Manpower Commission—before accepting a job with another employer. Determine whether you can obtain, or need, a statement of availability. You will save your time and that of the employers.

[Continued from preceding page.]

Stores and Offices.

MODEL—Size 12 or 14, and sales, wholesale; permanent position; opportunity for advancement; no experience necessary. Apply 920 Merchandise Mart.

MONON RAILROAD
NEEDS
Comptometer Opers., $132
Junior Clerks, $107 Mo.
Apply 608 S. Dearborn. Room 1432.

MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR
McGARRY LETTER SERVICE.
111 W. WASHINGTON.

N. C. R. BOOKKEEPING machine operator. [illegible]

NATIONAL concern wants girl for interesting work where sincerity counts more than experience. [illegible] 17 E. Hubbard.

Office War Work
is Vital, too!
IBM KEY PUNCH
OPERATOR
[with tabulating mach. exp. preferred]
OFFICE CLERKS, BILLERS, [illegible]
COMPT. AND DUPL. MACH.
OPERS., SPEC. WRITERS.
Good Pay Weekly. Modern Daylight Plant. Automatic Raises, Paid Vacations, Lunches Available, Social and Athletic Activities, Ideal Transp. [illegible]
OHMITE
4831 W. Flournoy [1blk. S. of Harrison.]

OFFICE POSITIONS
TYPIST [PERSONNEL].
STENOGRAPHERS.
FILE CLERKS.
TYPIST [GENERAL].
OFFICE CLERKS.
Liberal starting pay. Promotion assured. Permanence.
Apply 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. Monday thru Saturday noon.
R. R. DONNELLEY & SONS COMPANY
2117 CALUMET-AVENUE.

OFFICE POSITIONS
STENOGRAPHERS.
TYPISTS.
CLERKS.
FILE CLERKS.
MESSENGERS.
COMPTOMETER OPERATORS.
BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATORS.
Permanent Positions. Essential Industry. Cafeteria. Convenient Transportation.
WILSON & CO., INC.
4200 S. ASHLAND-AV.
See Miss Johnson, Third Floor, Main Office.

OFFICE HELP
STENOGRAPHER and general asst.—Interesting work and fine future.
TYPISTS—Beginners and experienced.
CLERICAL WORKERS—Several desirable jobs; [illegible]
OFFICE GIRLS—16 years or over [illegible]
[illegible]
THE SCHOLL MFG. CO., INC.
213 W. Schiller-st.

OFFICE POSITIONS
Excellent Post-War Future
5 Day Week
STENOS.
DICTAPHONE OPERATORS.
TYPISTS.
GENERAL CLERICAL.
FILE CLERKS.
PAGES.
MAIL GIRLS.
MIMEOGRAPH OPER.
CODING CLERK.
CONTINENTAL CASUALTY CO.
910 S. Michigan Room 200

OFFICE POSITIONS
TYPISTS.
FILE CLERKS.
MAIL CLERKS.
ORDER CLERKS.
MESSENGERS.
BILLERS.
PROOF MACHINE OPERATORS.
DICTAPHONE OPERATORS.
EDIPHONE OPERATORS.
BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERS.
Light clerical work offered to dependable girls and women who seek permanent positions.
ARCHITECTURAL FORUM
330 E. 22D-ST.

OFFICE WORK
Full Time or Part Time
Permanent work in loop fire insurance office for girls, 18 to 40, salary [illegible].
COMPTOMETER OPERATOR.
MAIL CLERKS—FILE CLERKS.
OFFICE CLERKS—[illegible]
OPER.—TYPISTS—MAP CLERK.
ASSISTANT EXAMINER.
CALL
Person'l Director. Cen. 9443

OFFICE GIRLS
Burroughs bookkeeping machine operator for accounts payable dept.; [illegible]
ALSO openings for comptometer operators, general clerks, file clerks, typists, [illegible]
BELL & HOWELL CO.
1801 LARCHMONT-AV.
7100 McCORMICK-BLVD.

OFFICE POSITIONS
Stenographers
Typists
Billers
File Clerks
General Clerks
Experienced or inexperienced. Excellent opportunity in large, modern office of defense plant.
Liquid Carbonic Corp.
3100 S. KEDZIE.

OFFICE GIRLS
for general office work. Typists, order clerks, ledger clerks; post-war permanency assured.
1733 W. Irving Park-rd.

OFFICE POSITIONS
SECRETARY
EDIPHONE OPERATORS
ACCTS. RECV. BKPR.
PERMANENT—GOOD SALARY.
Call Mon. Whi. 6532, Ext. 7

OFFICE HELP
CLERICAL WORKERS.
PART TIME KEY PUNCH OPERATORS.
SALLY FROCKS
310 W. WASHINGTON

OFFICE HELP
Attractive permanent positions for typists, file clerks, dictaphone operators and general clerks [illegible] Address E H 125, Tribune.

OFFICE CLERK
High school education and some bookkeeping experience desirable, but not essential. [illegible]
SIGNODE STEEL STRAPPING CO.
[illegible]

OFFICE POSITIONS.
STENOGRAPHERS.
DICTAPHONE OPERATORS.
TYPISTS.
GENERAL CLERKS.
5 DAY WEEK.
COPY PAPERS, INC., 525 S. WELLS.

OFFICE GIRL
[illegible]

OFFICE HELP
Biller, steno., file clerk, general office clerk; [illegible]

OFFICE GIRLS
High school grad. Excellent post-war future; [illegible]

OFFICE GIRL
40 hour week. [illegible]

OFFICE girl—Beginner; knowledge of figures [illegible]

OFFICE girl—In well known law office; [illegible]

OFFICE clerk and switchboard—Permanent [illegible] Address E K 335, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

Stores and Offices.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR SOUTH SIDERS
Growing organization has permanent jobs with good wages for all types of office workers. Cafeteria, air cond., modern office. Good transportation.
TYPISTS.
FILE CLERKS.
BOOKKEEPER.
GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS.
BILLERS.
ASK FOR MR. [illegible]
THE GLOBE COMPANY
4000 S. PRINCETON. BOU. 2100.

OPPORTUNITY for steno. with gen'l. off. exp. [illegible] 218 W. Superior. Sup. 5152.

OPPORTUNITY
Small sales office [illegible]

ORDER FILLERS
No experience is needed. We train you at FULL PAY. [illegible]
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
Employment Offices, 2d Flr.
8:30 A. M.-5:10 P. M.
Mon. and Thurs. to 7 P. M.
Saturday Until 2 P. M.
618 W. CHICAGO-AV.

Order and Billing Clerk
with stenographic ability.
COST CLERK
[illegible]

ORDER CLERK
[illegible]

ORDER WRITER-TECH.
[illegible]

ORDER CLERK
[illegible]

PAGE GIRLS
[illegible] The Northern Trust Co. [illegible] 10 S. La Salle-st. [illegible]

PART TIME
[illegible]

PAY ROLL CLERK
[illegible]

PAY ROLL CLERK
[illegible]

PERMANENT OPENING FOR [illegible]

PERSONNEL WORKER—[illegible]

PHONE OPERATORS
MESSAGE CLERKS
[illegible]

PHONE ORDER TAKER
[illegible]

PHONOGRAPH RECORD SALESPERSON
[illegible]

POST-WAR FUTURE
OFFERED TO
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERKS.
COMPTOMETER OPERATORS.
FILE CLERKS.
KEY PUNCH OPERATORS.
MESSENGERS.
N. C. R. BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATORS.
PAY ROLL CLERKS.
TYPISTS.
UNITED WALLPAPER FACTORIES, INC.
3330 W. Fillmore-st.

PRIVATE SECRETARY
[illegible]

PURCHASE ORDER CLERK—[illegible]

RADIO
We have immediate openings for: Transcription and Recording Librarians. Stenographers. Commercial Artist. [illegible]

Railroad Office Help
MILWAUKEE R. R.
Comptometer Operators.
Typists.
I. B. M. Machine Operators.
Key Punch Operators.
Miscellaneous Clerks.
Sorting Clerks.
Messengers.
Free Milwaukee Railroad Suburban Transportation
Apply Room 67.
2423 SOUTHPORT-AV.

RAILROADS
Be employed in an essential war industry. [illegible] Comptometer operators—Stenographers. Typists—Key punch operators. General office workers.
United States Railroad Retirement Board
409 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

RECEPTIONIST
[illegible]

REPORTER—[illegible]

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

Stores and Offices.

Receptionist and Typist
Must be good at figures; permanent position; loop office. Write giving age and experience. Address F H 62, Tribune.

RECORD CLERKS
Dependable; experienced in maintenance of records; able to follow thru without close supervision—ALSO
Entry Clerk—Must Type
Stenographer
BRAD FOOTE GEAR
1306 S. CICERO-AV.

RECORD CLERK
Work room. Bookkeeping experience unnecessary if rapid and accurate at figures. Simple work giving out and keeping records of piece work with tickets. Pay $30 to $40 week.
Call 412 Orleans-street, 2nd floor.

SALES receptionist, demonstrator and manager of small 1st class store. Good sales record necessary. Young, alert. Best wages. Johnson, Sta. 8562.

SALESLADIES
Experienced gowns, suits, coats, millinery. Apply
Weathered Misses Shop
950 N. MICHIGAN-AV.

Saleslady—Experienced
for Miniatures only.
Permanent and interesting work.
Apply Photograph Studio, 2d flr.
Carson Pirie Scott & Co.

SALESLADIES
Experienced. Schallenmuller's Bakery, 12 Madison-st., Oak Park.

SALESLADY
with typing experience for magazine dept. Brentano's Bookstores, Inc., 29 S. Wabash.

SALESLADIES [4].
Retail yard goods store needs salesladies. Hours 12-6; salary $24; steady work. Call Wabash 1087.

SALESLADY—Full time; hosiery, lingerie shop; salaries average 63c to 85c per hour. Apply 10 to 12 or 3 to 6. MAYFIELD STORES, 5508 Belmont-av.

SALESLADIES—Smart appear.; for Michigan-av. dress shop; expd. only; top sal.; steady. Inq. 15 E. Washington, Rm. 1211.

SALESLADIES—Experienced; dresses, coats and suits; AVERAGE $40-$50 per week; steady. Harlene's, 4023 W. Madison-st.

SALESLADY—Exper.; steady. Dresses and coats. Jean Barker's, 944 E. 63rd-st.

SALESWOMEN
for stationery dept. of retail store; no experience required; good salary plus commissions. Ask for Mr. Forrest.
WESTERN BOOK AND SUPPLY CO.,
333 E. ONTARIO-ST.

SALESWOMEN
EXPERIENCED; STEADY POSITION; ATTRACTIVE SALARY
STANLEY KORSHAK DRESS SHOP,
912 N. MICHIGAN.

SALESWOMAN—Experienced for dress shop. Good working conditions. Permanent position. Salary and commission. Address E K 297, Tribune.

SAVINGS AND LOAN
BOOKKEEPER
Must be experienced; $35 wk.; hrs. 9-4:30; come for interview mornings or Thursday evening.
CITY SAVINGS AND LOAN ASS'N,
2234 W. CHICAGO.

SECRETARY
NEAT APPEARING YOUNG WOMAN WITH GOOD SECRETARIAL TRAINING AND EXPERIENCE. POSITION IS ONE OF RESPONSIBILITY AND REQUIRES RESOURCEFULNESS, INITIATIVE AND AMBITION. A PROGRESSIVE INDUSTRIAL ORGANIZATION ENGAGED IN VITAL WAR WORK AND WELL ESTABLISHED IN A SOUND PEACE TIME BUSINESS.
Also need stenographer, typists, clerks, billing machine operator, comptometer operator, and bookkeeper.
Write, giving age, experience, education, salary expected, and when available.
Address E K 207, Tribune.

2 SECRETARIES
Mchy. sales office near N. W. R. R. station; unusual position; altho 100% war work now, job is perm.; must be cap. handling heavy det., good at figures, composing own letters and fast steno.; give complete history, salary des., phone; your present employer will not be contacted. Address L 72, Tribune.

SECRETARY.
For executive in national professional firm. Convenient loop location; salary commensurate with ability; permanent. Applicant must be a competent stenographer with some knowledge of bookkeeping. Write giving education, experience, age, religion, marital status, etc. ADDRESS E K 478, TRIBUNE.

SECRETARY
for permanent position in engineering dept. of well established mfg. concern. This position requires girl who is experienced and able to accept responsibility. Give age, education, experience, salary desired and phone number. Address E K 246, Tribune.

SECRETARY.
Neat, refined, intelligent; 25 to 35 years; able to assume responsibility and execute orders in absence of employer; some dictation; interesting work; real opportunity for capable girl; steady position; north of loop. State age, exp., educ., sal. desired. ADDRESS E K 350, TRIBUNE.

SECT.-bkpr.—Good opp. for ambitious & resourceful woman; fully expd.; taking charge small office for old est. firm; must be unattached, free to live in factory town loc. within 40 miles Chgo; sal. $50-55; state fully dates of prev. principal pos., when available, phone No. Address A 473, Tribune.

SECRETARY
TO EXECUTIVE
If you are efficient, young, neat, desire good job at good salary and pleasant working conditions call Personnel Office, Ran. 0570.

SECRETARY
Assist branch manager in supervision of office functions; dignified position. Must be aggressive, neat appearing, and over 30 yrs.; good salary, excell. oppor. for post-war career with Natl. Trans. Co. Phone Victory 7400, Mr. Robert C. Joy.

SECRETARY
Capable of assisting busy mfg. executive. To the right person we offer a position with unexcelled post-war opportunities. State age, experience, salary desired. Address E K 126, Tribune.

SECRETARY
Permanent position in food industry for experienced stenographer-secretary; $135 per month based on 5 day 40 hour week. State age, education and experience. Address E M 580, Tribune.

SECRETARY
Age 20-30, to assist executive of fast-growing organization. An excellent opportunity for an intelligent, alert girl. Salary $35-$45 per week based on qualifications. Phone Cal. 1900 for appt.

SECRETARY—Your opportunity job now open as Secretary to office manager in war industry with post-war future. Good salary, good location. Apply mornings for interview. Parker Appliance Co., 230 N. Michigan or phone State 5477.

Secretary-Bookkeeper
Efficient; permanent position; typing preferred, not necessary. K-C Vending Co., 2252 W. Chicago-av. Hum. 3200.

SECRETARY.
Branch Manager Life Ins. Co. desires cap. secy.; salary $125; oppor. for increased income as ability warrants. Advise age and exp. Address F R 99, Tribune.

SECRETARY assist.—Pref. war widow, 25-30 yrs. Must be able to do statis. typing and dict. knowl. bkpg. helpful. N. side. Rog. 4548. 9-5 p. m. Mon. thru Fri.

SECRETARY—Private, in private office, young and attractive. Please state age, experience, references, and salary desired. ADDRESS E K 127, TRIBUNE.

SECRETARY to sales manager—Large midwestern knitting mills; downtown office and show room; excellent opportunity. Call Mr. Fain, Dearborn 8539.

SECRETARY—Permanent position; must be efficient; good opp. for advancement. Apply up to 11 Mon., 162 N. State-st., Rm. 1305.

SECRETARY-stenographer—For north side real estate office; experience not necessary; permanent position. Address E H 199, Tribune.

SECY.-STENO.
Loop; must be capable; good salary. Address E H 212, Tribune.

SECRETARY for medical office. Rapid shorthand and typist. University graduate. State age, education, experience, salary expected. Address E K 216, Tribune.

SECRETARY—In dietary dept.; some shorthand necessary. Good salary. Steady position. Presbyterian Hospital, 1753 W. Congress.

SECRETARIAL position—Loop office; interesting work; responsibility; secure future. Room 1510. 203 N. Wabash-av.

SECRETARY-receptionist—Physician's office; Mon. thru. Fri. afternoons; good sal. Call Mon. after 10 a. m. Fra. 6721.

SECRETARY—Broker's office; insurance experience preferred; must write good letters. Phone Wabash 0349.

SECRETARY-receptionist—Neat appearance; good future. Superior 1534.

SENIOR TYPIST.
Mag. publishing co. has opening for above average girl who wants perm. position with good future; small dept.; exc. working conditions; 5 day wk.; loop; start. sal. $27.50; state age, exp. and typing speed. Address E K 287, Tribune.

START NOW
at a permanent full time job. You need no experience.
ORDER FILLERS.
PACKERS.
CHECKERS.
WRAPPERS.
STOCK CLERKS.
MAIL OPENERS.
Light, clean work in mail order house. Convenient transportation. Good starting salary. Free hospitalization and pension plan. Apply 9 to 5 every day.
Frederick Herrschner Co.
508 S. FRANKLIN.

STATISTICAL and accounts payable—Accounting office loc. downtown. Good at figures and write legible hand. Consider beginner. State salary exp., educ., age, refs. Address F D 269, Tribune.

STENO.—Exp.; pleas. working cond.; vacation with pay; gd. sal.; perm. Moh. 0853.

STENOGRAPHER—Exp. legal. Loop law office. Andover 4040.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

Stores and Offices.

STENOGRAPHERS
Typists—Comptometer Oper.
Clerical—Messengers
Full time work.
Immediate discount privileges.
Apply employment office.
Daily 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.
Saturday until noon.
Sears, Roebuck & Co.
Homan and Arthington-sts.
Room 15, Administration Bldg.

Stenographers
Typists
Clerks
BEGINNERS OR EXPERIENCED.
PLEASANT EMPLOYMENT.
CONVENIENT LOCATION.
CAFETERIA ON PREMISES.
Ahlberg Bearing Co., 3019 W. 74th-st.

STENOGRAPHERS
TYPISTS
CLERKS
Do your part for the war effort with a 100% war activity. NOT CIVIL SERVICE.
NAVY
BUREAU OF YARDS AND DOCKS.
Contractors NOy 4173 and NOy 4175.
666 Lake Shore-dr. Furniture Mart.

STENOGRAPHER
This concern is a large national mfr. with pleasant loop offices; we require a stenographer in our sales promotion department for secretarial and clerical duties. State age, exp., and salary desired. Address E M 259, Tribune.

STENOS.
One for general office work in Loop and one for 4704 Irving Park-road. Apply either office.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
PALMOLIVE BLDG., 919 N. MICHIGAN, ROOM 2800. J. D. SMITH. WHI. 7174.

STENOGRAPHER
Also able to compose own letters. This position will be perm. after the war. Old estab. firm; pleasant working cond; 40 hour wk.; give fully all information inc. salary desired. Address E J 452, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER
She said, "If I had an assistant we could all get more done. The assistant could help me and I could help her learn and prepare for advancement." She is an Executive Secretary. Want to be her assistant? Phone Miss Otte, Whi. 6100.

STENOGRAPHER
Good chance for 1st class stenographer-typist to get set in permanent position with post-war future; ethical pharmaceutical house; pleasant working conditions; 5½ day, 40 hour week. Apply 2d floor, 510 N. Dearborn.

STENOGRAPHER
One able to take dictation with speed and accuracy and transcribe the same correctly; the position is permanent and offers opportunity for advancement; loop location. Har. 4780, ext. 155.

STENOGRAPHER.
Experienced for dairy machinery manufacturing concern. Steady work with chance for advancement. Pleasant environment. Please apply in person. Illinois Creamery supply Co., 715 S. Damen-av., or phone for appt. Seeley 6877.

STENO.-SECRETARY.
General office. Permanent. Bonus and insurance plans. Time and ½ over 40 hrs. Michigan-avenue office. Pleasant conditions. State age, religion, experience and salary desired. Address E K 213, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—Initiative more important than exp. Interesting work in advertising dept. of nationally known woman's apparel mfr.; near north side. Pleasant working conditions; 5 day wk. of 36½ hrs. In reply give full details. Address E K 429, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHERS
TYPISTS
FILE CLERKS
Permanent positions; beginners considered. Aetna Casualty and Surety Co. 120 S. La Salle, Rm. 1515. And. 1920.

STENOGRAPHER
Experienced for small loop office; good post-war possibility, company in business 30 years; 40 hour week. State experience, availability and salary desired. Address F D 233, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER
Permanent position; well established firm; loop office; small switchboard; 5 day week; state age, education, salary and phone number. Address E M 518, Tribune.

Stenographer—North Side
Mfr. of essential mechanical equipment has permanent position for exp. stenographer. Plant lunchroom. Western, Elston, and Diversey cars and busses. 2240 Diversey-pkwy. Bru. 6000.

STENOGRAPHER
Large West Side mfg. co. offers exc. opp.; pleasant working cond.; steady employ. for competent stenographer; salary $30 per week to start; 40 hours, 5 days. ADDRESS E H 156, TRIBUNE.

STENOGRAPHER—Sales dept., wholesale art goods firm; 5 day week; opportunity to become saleslady; $22 per week to start, with advancement; time and one-half for overtime. Grow & Cuttle, 6-100 Merchandise Mart.

STENOGRAPHER
General office experience. Excellent opportunity. South. Good starting salary. Give education, age, employment, and phone number. Address E M 584, Tribune.

Steno.—Office Assistant.
Permanent, with good opportunity.
DU PONT CO.
Room 740, 7 S. Dearborn.

STENOGRAPHER—Permanent position, war industry; excellent working conditions; Adjacent to North Western depot. State age, nationality, salary expected. ADDRESS E M 593, TRIBUNE.

STENOGRAPHER—Perm. position in sales dept. of mfr.; N. W. side company cafeteria; salary $30 week, time and ½ over 40 hours 5 day week. Address E M 547, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER
Insurance experience preferred; permanent position; good salary. Reply by letter. Robert H. Beard & Co., 175 W. Jackson-bl.

STENOGRAPHER—Expd.; able to compose own letters; charitable organization; must speak Jewish; 5 day week; good salary; pleasant working conditions. ADDRESS E R 516, TRIBUNE.

STENOGRAPHER.
Life Ins. Co. des. girl for gen. off. and steno.; congenial, attrac. loop off.; sal. depends on abil.; $120; opp. increased inc. State age, exp. Address F D 277, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—To work into secretarial position with publishing house; starting salary $115.00; 40 hour week; loop location. In reply state age and education. ADDRESS F D 240, TRIBUNE.

STENOGRAPHER — [Beginner considered.] Small switchboard. Light bookkeeping in law office. Refined atmosphere. Pleasant working conditions. Full salary. Rm. 1014, 100 N. La Salle-st.

STENOGRAPHER — ALSO TYPIST; good salary; permanent; pleasant surroundings. Apply Hamilton Ross Industries, 666 Lake Shore-dr.

STENOGRAPHER—Good at figures; 40 hr. wk.; Loop location. In reply give full particulars and salary expected. ADDRESS E K 128, TRIBUNE.

STENOGRAPHERS [2]—Experienced; defense work with permanent future; pay dependent upon ability. Root Bros. Mfg. & Supply Co., 10317 S. Michigan-av.

STENOGRAPHER.
Sales dept. nationally known N. W. side mfr. War work; perm. position. Phone Brunswick 4110, Mr. Martin.

STENOGRAPHER.
Steno. and light clerical work; beginner with some experience considered; $30. Call Victory 1300. Miss Wool.

STENOGRAPHER
or capable beginner.
S. Karpen Bros., 636 W. Cermak-rd.

STENOGRAPHER
Competent Steno.-Typist, by adv. agcy. Exc. opp., wk. cond. Hildebrandt, Del. 7860

STENOGRAPHER and general office girl—With pleasant telephone voice; permanent; good salary. See Miss Egland, 1341 S. Michigan-av.

STENOGRAPHER — Permanent position; Loop location; with or without experience. State salary desired. ADDRESS E H 170, TRIBUNE.

STENOGRAPHER — Switchboard; central west side; hrs., 8:30-4:30; $30 to start; state age, experience, nationality, references. Address C L 371, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—Permanent position with post-war future in advertising dept. of Michigan-av. concern; state exp. and salary desired. Address E M 560, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—Good at figures; interesting work, friendly atmosphere, chance for advancement; perm. post-war position. Call Moh. 6300. Miss Valentine.

STENOGRAPHER.
Have permanent position for exp'd. stenographer with initiative; good opportunity. West side defense plant, 4940 W. Flournoy.

Stenographer-Secretary
Mfg. concern with post-war future. Rite-Way Products Co., 1247 Belmont.

STENOGRAPHER.
With initiative; for small north side office; preferably some knowledge of gyneology. Address E R 328, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — General office work; must be reliable; small office; good working conditions. Apply National Nampel, Inc., 222 N. Michigan-av.

STENOGRAPHER—General office work. Real estate ofc., consider beginner. ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO. LON. 5531.

STENO.-DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—Post-war future; loop area. Give age, exp., salary expected. Address E K 337, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—Small office; all trans.; ex. post-war opport.; some exper. required. Monroe 3800.

STENOGRAPHER—General office work. Permanent. Pleasant working conditions. Phone Mr. Johnson, Wab. 6161.

STENOGRAPHER—Competent typist, expd. in cutting stencils. State age, exp., and salary. Address E R 570, Tribune.

STENO.-SECY.—Must have experience and initiative; salary $40 for 5 day week. Milko Cone & Baking Co. 2016 Washburne.

STENOS., typists, and file clerks—Metropolitan and outlying district offices, adjustable hours. R. 820, 616 S. Michigan.

STENOGRAPHER—Capable; permanent. Small office. 14 E. Jackson. Room 1626.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

Stores and Offices.

STENOGRAPHERS
TYPISTS
GENERAL OFFICE
FILE CLERKS
PAGES
5 DAY WEEK.
CALL OR WRITE, N. SHALDER,
MILLS INDUSTRIES
4100 FULLERTON-AV.
CAPITOL 4000.

STENOGRAPHER
Rapid and Accurate.
Remington-Rand Bkkpr.
Machine Model 125.
Switchboard Operator
Multiple Board.
42 HOURS WEEKLY.
CHARLES A. STEVENS & CO.
19 N. STATE-ST.

STENOGRAPHERS
TYPISTS
FILE CLERKS
PERMANENT POSITIONS.
100% WAR WORK.
PETTIBONE-MULLIKEN
CORPORATION.
4710 W. DIVISION.

STENOGRAPHERS.
PAY ROLL CLERKS.
GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS.
South siders, beginners or experienced; permanent positions; good salaries; excellent transportation.
PHONE INQUIRIES INVITED.
Wilson Steel & Wire Co.
4840 S. Western-av. Laf. 1221.

STENOGRAPHER
Purchasing dept. of estab. mfg. co. has perm. pos. for capable, accurate stenographer who likes detail work; good starting salary; 40 hour week; no Saturdays.
PHONE MR. KNOWLES.
IND. 2800. C. F. PEASE.

STENO.-COMPTOMETER
Excellent opportunity for capable steno.; knowledge of comptometry and bookkeeping helpful; 5 day 40 hour week. Apply 5th floor.
HIBBARD-SPENCER BARTLETT & CO.
18 S. MICHIGAN.

STENO.-SECRETARY
PERMANENT POSITION FOR EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER OR BEGINNER. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OF THE UNITED STATES. MISS SMITH. CENTRAL 5046.

STENOGRAPHERS
TYPISTS
MAIL CLERKS
Good opportunity. No experience necessary. Permanent positions. COMBINED MUTUAL CASUALTY CO., 5316 Sheridan.

STENOGRAPHER OR
EDIPHONE OPERATOR
with general office experience, capable & conscientious. A good present and post-war position. North side. Convenient transp. Call L. M. Mackey, Bru. 2450.

STENOGRAPHER
Approx. $138 Per Month
100% WAR WORK.
ENGINEERING FIELD.
44 HOUR WEEK.
CALL WHITEHALL 4800. EXT. 47.

STENOGRAPHER
Mfr. of nationally advertised food products desires services of young lady with pleasant personality for permanent position with excellent post-war future in La Salle-st. sales office. Phone Sta. 8311 for appointment.

STENOGRAPHER
ENGLISH-SPANISH
5 day, 35 hour week. Write or phone.
UNITED ELECTRIC COMPANY,
201 N. Wells. Fra. 0142.

STENOGRAPHER
INSURANCE BROKERAGE
or local office experience. Write all about yourself, age, exp., etc.; $150-$200.
And not just for the duration.
ADDRESS E H 109, TRIBUNE.

STENOS.—2; FOR CHICAGO TRIBUNE. Efficient; bright and neat appearance. Statistical typing experience desirable, but willing to train. Five day week, forty hours. ROOM 534, TRIBUNE TOWER.

STENOGRAPHER
Modern 100% war plant in plastics; permanent position; good starting salary. Ph. Mr. Lester, Alb. 1155, or call at 4110 W. Grand-av.

STENOGRAPHER
and general office worker in small mfg. office, nr. west side. Steady position. Pleasant working conditions. Starting salary, $135 per mo. Give age, exper., etc. Address E R 278, Tribune.

Steno. and Switchboard
General office work. Must be experienced. Good salary. Steady position. Essential industry. Phone Calumet 7300 or apply
M. J. LANAHAN, INC.
2556 S. Wabash-av. Mr. Ritter.

STENOGRAPHER—With bookkeeping experience or interested in helping with clerical work in bookkeeping dept. Real opportunity; 40 hr. week. Not defense work. State education, experience, age, salary desired. Address L 77, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER
Perm. position in mdn. war industry with long estab. publication; state age, experience, salary expected. Address E R 283, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER
Permanent position; 40 hour week; good salary, pleasant working conditions.
APPLY 946, MERCHANDISE MART.

Stenographer-Bookkeeper
NORTH SIDE CONTRACTOR'S OFFICE. Good permanent position. Pleasant working conditions. Old est. firm.
ADDRESS E K 451, TRIBUNE.

STENOGRAPHER
Some experience required. Permanent, good opportunity. Apply
BELGARD, INC., 6 N. MICHIGAN.

STENOGRAPHER
LOOP ENGINEER FIRM; 1-2 YEARS EXPERIENCE. PHONE FOR APPTMT. MRS. GIBSON. FRANKLIN 7130.

STENO.—Executive office on Michigan-av. Must write legible hand, do some clerical work; $25 wk. start. Consider beginner. State age, educ., exp. and refs. Address F H 53, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST.
Permanent position with established insurance agency; good opportunity and working cond.; will consider beginner. Apply Rm. 1415, 120 S. La Salle.

STENOGRAPHER—Must be capable and able to operate ediphone. Permanent position, old estab. concern; air cond. office, pleasant surr. Give age, exper., qualifications. Address E K 263, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER-BOOKKEEPER — Experienced; good salary. MEINHARDT DIAMOND TOOL CO., 2800 Milwaukee-av.

STENO.—Willing to work in excellent law office. Some dictaphone work. R. 919, 77 W. Washington. Ran. 9515.

STENOGRAPHER — Exper.; bright; office detail; top salary; ½ day off each week. Litt Jewelry Co., 210 S. State-st.

STENO.—Exp.; perm. pos.; essential industry; post-war; good sal. Apply 4701 W. Lake-st. Ask for Mr. Booth.

STENOGRAPHER-genl. office work — Good pay; good hours; post-war future. 2200 Diversey. Armitage 8012.

STENOGRAPHIC and general office—Permanent; will consider a good beginner. Louis J. Fohr Agency, 208 S. La Salle-st.

SUPERVISORS AND
DEMONSTRATORS—NEED 6.
Growing food concern. These are positions with real present and post-war opportunities for advancement. Out of town, in city, and traveling work avail. Cosmetic or food exp. desirable but not essential. Good pay and working cond. Write at once for interview. Our employees know of this ad.
ADDRESS E K 437, TRIBUNE.

SUBSCRIPTION CLERKS
Would you like to be a checker-upper? Apply
TIME MAGAZINE
330 E. 22d-st.

SWITCHBOARD operator and typist—In old estb. loop real estate office; must be bright, capable girl who wants permanent place; pleasant surroundings.
1ST REALTY CO.
Cent. 5151. 39 S. La Salle-st.

SWITCHBOARD operator and typist — Attractive position for girl with good telephone voice to handle keyboard in small office; must also be typist for invoices and misc. typing; west side office.
4636 W. Fulton. Columbus 1117.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR.
Able to operate fairly heavy board; ability to type preferred but not nec.; excellent opportunity for capable worker; south side. Address E K 97, Tribune.

SWITCHBD.-Gen. Off.—High starting sal.; fine opp. for neat, personable young lady with ability; shorthd. helpful; pleasant surroundings; perm. SUN-KRAFT, INC., 215 W. Superior. Sup. 5152.

SWITCHBOARD
and general office work; girl living on So. side preferred; $25 wk. to start. Tivoli Laundry, 6962 Cottage Grove.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
and typist for electrical contractor's office; 6 day week; time and ½ over 40 hours; good opportunity for advancement. Apply 2525 W. Van Buren.

SWITCHBRD. OPERATOR
Experienced, some typing; excellent sal. Hansell-Elcock Co., Archer and 23d-pl.

SWITCHBOARD operator and typist—For office of essential industry, near loop. Good salary and pleasant working conditions. Phone Hay. 4488.

SWITCHBOARD OPER.—KNOWLEDGE OF TYPING ESSENTIAL; GOOD COND. AND SAL. APPLY IN PERSON ONLY. HOSPITAL LIQUIDS, INC., 843 W. ADAMS.

SWITCHBOARD
OPERATOR, one who can take shorthand. CENTRAL 4820.

SWITCHBOARD operator—Must have hotel experience; $95 month. Call Miss Law, Div. 6800.

SWITCHBOARD—General office work; 2000 north; 5 day week.
Address E M 260, Tribune.

SWITCHBOARD operator-receptionist—Some typing; loop office of college. Miss MacLuckie, State 7115.

SWITCHBOARD and general office work—Small office; no experience necessary; good salary. Address E H 193, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

Stores and Offices.

Switchboard—Typist
Loop advertising agency has opening for capable typist who has had experience on PBX switchboard. Excellent opportunity. Five day week. Reply fully stating age, education, salary, and references.
Address E M 541, Tribune.

Switchboard Operator
Young, neat appearing; experience not necessary; knowledge of typing preferred
John Rissman & Son
305 W. Adams-st.

Switchboard Operator
Experienced, must know typing. Apply
MRS. SYNDER'S CANDIES
119 N. Wabash-avenue after 9:30 a. m.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Experienced and beginners.
ILLINOIS BELL
TELEPHONE COMPANY
309 W. WASHINGTON-STREET.

TELEPHONE work—Some typing; perm. 66 E. South Water. Fra. 1818, ext. 304.

TELEPHONE operator with typing exp.—Loop office. Address E H 58, Tribune.

THESE JOBS
ARE DIFFERENT
Several interesting new jobs have developed in this rapidly expanding Advertising Agency. Working with advertising people is fun and well paid. Profit Sharing and Annuity Plans are in effect here.
WE NEED: Secretaries, stenographers, errand boys or girls, receptionist, relief switchboard operator, clerks for accounting and space depts. However, we can't engage you if you were occupied in essential industry within last 60 days. Write or phone Mr. Anwyl.
NEEDHAM, LOUIS & BRORBY, INC.,
135 South La Salle-street. STAte 5151.

TRAFFIC CLERK
$35 PER WEEK.
Knowledge of rates, routing, and tariffs.
APPLY MISS LILLIAN
ROOM 334. 53 W. JACKSON.

Typists—Biller—Genl. Office
Steady employment with an essential industry. Pleasant working conditions with excellent opportunity for postwar future. Experienced or inexperienced. We will train you.
D. W. HAERING & CO., INC.
Organic Chemists and Consultants,
205 W. Wacker-dr., 18 Fl. And. 2055.

Typists
General Office Clerks
Mail Opening Clerks
Permanent positions; paid vacations; age no bar if active and willing; excellent transportation facilities.
CONTINENTAL PRODUCTS, INC.,
2036 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

TYPISTS
FILE CLERKS
With or without experience; for work in modern air conditioned office.
MOJONNIER BROS.
4601 W. OHIO.

TYPIST
One who is good at simple figures to train for light billing work. This is a permanent position with an old established firm. Small office, close to loop. Five day week and good salary to start. For an interview call Ran. 5633.

TYPIST
Permanent position for accurate typist. Prefer girl with some experience but beginner will be acceptable; tell us your age, education, and salary you would require for 44 hour week.
Address F C 421, Tribune.

TYPIST
For a pleasant one man loop office. Must be fast and accurate and willing to learn dictaphone; 5 day wk. Salary $125. Call Mr. Fergason, HAR. 9040.

TYPIST
to write orders and do billing on electromatic typewriter; no previous billing exp. required; top salary and overtime; 45 hour week; perm. position in essential war industry; small office; advancement; convenient to all West Side transporta.
ADDRESS F D 235, TRIBUNE.

TYPISTS CLERKS
Expd. or beginners; good pay, fine future; permanent; best working conditions.
HARLICH MFG. CO.
1417 W. JACKSON.

TYPISTS—BILLERS
Permanent openings; good starting salary; with old, estab. wholesale book and stationery house.
A. C. McCLURG & CO.
333 EAST ONTARIO-ST.

TYPISTS, $27
Age 18 to 35; 40 hrs.; overtime paid; essential mfg. industry with post-war business assured. Near North side; good trans. State age, experience, phone.
ADDRESS E K 108, TRIBUNE.

TYPIST-STENOGRAPHER
for typing public accountants statements and reports. Prior experience desirable. Must also take shorthand dictation. Give age, experience, etc.
ADDRESS F D 274, TRIBUNE.

TYPISTS (3)
Experienced or beginners. Insurance office. Pleasant conditions; good opport. for advancement; 5 day week or part time if desired. Permanent.
2721 S. MICHIGAN. VICTORY 3672.

TYPISTS AND CLERKS
Permanent positions; old established firm; attractive, pleasant office; 37 hour week; good starting salary; excellent opportunity for advancement. See Mr. Davis, 205 W. Wacker-dr., Suite 1622.

TYPIST
For advertising agency; good starting salary and excellent future; also handle small switchboard.
Interesting work; good hours.
ADDRESS E H 112, TRIBUNE.

TYPISTS
to learn operation of dictaphone and do straight typing; excellent opportunity for beginners with ability to type rapidly in old estab. steel concern on west side. Call Rockwell 2121. Mr. Peck.

Typist—Dictaphone Exp.
Payroll clerks; also girl for genl. office work, filing, invoicing, and capable of assuming full resp. Loc. in vicinity of 79th & Halsted. Permanent. Phone Rad. 7790.

TYPIST, STENOGRAPHER
Small loop accounting office; good beginner or one having limited experience. Opportunity to advance with training and experience. Ran. 8710.

TYPIST-CLERK
FOR SHIPPING ROOM OFFICE.
14 N. PEORIA, 5TH FL.

TYPIST
With some knowledge of bookkeeping. Pleasant working cond. Loop office. 5 day wk. Permanent position. Good starting salary. Central 1151.

TYPIST
Capable girl who can compose own letters. Also typist for order writing.
A. M. CASTLE & CO. Michigan 6900.

TYPIST
Considerable billing; some clerical work; experience preferable.
Phone Mr. Gruener, Franklin 9884.

TYPIST-CLERK
Must be fast and accurate; perm. pos.; West Side mfg. firm; salary $32 per week.
Phone SPAULDING 1771.

TYPIST—For cosmetic and drug firm also doing army-navy work; $1,560 year, paid weekly; includes vacation; good future; pleasant surroundings.
Apply G. Barr & Co., 1130 W. 37th-st.

TYPIST
and general office work for electrical contractor's office; 6 day week; time and ½ over 40 hours; good opportunity for advancement. Apply 2525 W. Van Buren.

TYPIST.
Permanent position with good possibilities; 5 day wk. Critchell Miller Insurance Agency, 175 W. Jackson, Room 1535.

TYPIST—Permanent position in Near No. Side office; good starting salary; excellent opportunity for advancement; 5 day wk.
SUPERIOR 3890.

TYPIST CLERK
Good at figures; post-war future. Rite-Way Products Co., 1247 Belmont.

TYPIST—Permanent position with reliable insurance co.; no exp. necessary; 40 hour week; 2 half days off each week. Monumental Life Insurance Co., 9 S. Kedzie.

TYPIST.
GENERAL OFFICE WORK.
FULL OR PART TIME.
2837 S. LA SALLE. CAL. 7050.

TYPIST—Prefer expd. but can use one who has not worked recently; good working conditions; 5½ day week.
Chicago Roller Skates, 4458 W. Lake.

TYPIST.
Have permanent position for experienced typist. Good future. Good salary. West side defense plant, 4940 W. Flournoy.

TYPIST—Permanent position, pleasant surroundings. Douglas Guardian Warehouse Corp., 100 W. Monroe, Room 1102.

TYPISTS—Pt. time; hrs. 5:30 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.; no Saturdays; 60c per hr. Apply United Insurance Agcy, 209 W. Jackson.

TYPIST cashier—General office; pleasant surroundings; chance for advancement. So. side. Address E K 62, Tribune.

TYPIST and general office work—Experience not necessary. Apply NATIONAL NAMPEL, INC., 222 N. Michigan-av.

TYPIST and general office—Permanent position; small printing office; 5 day week. ADDRESS E K 433, TRIBUNE.

TYPIST-General Office work—41 hrs. Perm. L. FISH FURNITURE CO., 1906 Wabash-av.

TYPISTS—No shorthand necessary. Apply War Hemp Industries, Rm. 600, 208 S. La Salle. State 3515.

TYPIST-Biller—Exc. opport., defense plant. 2701 N. Kildare nr. Diversey.

TYPIST-biller—Prefer young, single woman; permanent; $25 week. Delaware 6077.

TYPIST—Rapid, for 3 mos.; some mimeo.; $120. Address E K 129, Tribune.

TYPIST—EXPD. GEN. OFFICE WORK. NEWBERRY LOAN, 1025 N. CLARK.

TYPIST—A1; age 30-37; perm., part time; h. s. educ. Room 615, 612 N. Michigan.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

Stores and Offices.

TYPISTS
STENOGRAPHERS
MESSENGERS.
OFFICE CLERKS.
FILE CLERKS.
MAIL CLERKS.
Permanent positions with good starting salary plus time and ½ over 40 hours. Modern working conditions; choice of day or evening work. Some openings for beginners. Come for an interview.
Dodge Chicago Plant
Division of Chrysler Corporation.
7401 S. CICERO-AVENUE.

Typists
Dictaphone Operators
File Clerks
Stenographers
Mail Clerk
Above positions open in large loop insurance company office; 5 day week.
FIREMAN'S FUND INSURANCE CO.
175 W. Jackson. Room A-835.
See Mr. Cameron.

TYPISTS:
STATISTICAL—TWO
JUNIORS—TWO
Opportunity to learn mimeo and ditto work as part time duties.
EDIPHONE OPERATOR
PEPSODENT
141 W. Jackson. Mrs. Roberts. Wab. 6211.

Typists
File Clerks
Comptometer Operators
General Office Workers
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
for approx. 3 wks. Housewives without experience considered. Day or eve. work. Part or full time. Excellent working conditions. Top pay scale. Phone Yards 7121.

TYPISTS
FILE CLERKS
SECRETARIES
No exp. necessary; permanent; 5 day week; good starting salary, rapid advancement. Also part time positions.
LIBERTY MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.,
7TH FLOOR. CIVIC OPERA BLDG.

Typists and Clerks
100% WAR WORK
PERMANENT POSITIONS.
Apply Mr. Heinrich.
ADMIRAL CORP.
3800 CORTLAND-ST.

TYPISTS
Fanfold Machine Operator
Full or half days
LIFE MAGAZINE
330 E. 22D-ST.

TYPIST—CLERK
$25. Essential war work, light typing; must like figures; post-war secure; 5 day week
CHICAGO APPARATUS CO.
1735 N. ASHLAND-AV.

TYPIST.
Expd. for order writing and general office duties, including operation of key type switchboard; small modern office adjacent to loop; must have initiative. Perm. pos. for high type girl. Salary $125 mo. plus profit sharing bonus. Franklin 2931 after 9:30 a. m.

Typist and Clerk
In accounting dept.; perm. position; fine working conditions; cafeteria in bldg.
GULBRANSEN COMPANY
816 N. KEDZIE-AV.

TYPIST
FOR ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY; 5 DAYS; TIME AND ONE-HALF FOR OVERTIME; GOOD PAY.
Phone Mr. Rooker, Div. 4000

TYPIST
FAMILIAR WITH DRUG ITEMS.
Secretarial duties; no shorthand.
GOLDBLATT BROS.
STATE AND VAN BUREN.

TYPISTS
Will train you to become Moon Hopkins billing machine operators with pay while you are learning. Excellent opportunity for experienced typists.
Stewart Warner Corp., 2750 N. Wolcott.

TYPISTS
Experienced; will train to operate Burroughs bookkeeping machine; tremendous opportunity; good pay; lots of overtime; steady position. ART PUBLISHING CO., 2509 W. Cermak-road.

TYPIST—Rapid, accurate for billing, good at figures. An unusual oppor. for young woman to work into responsible position with perm. future. $30 for 44 hr. wk. to start; 97c an hr. for extra overtime if desired; pleasant medium sized office. Readers' Service Bureau, 542 S. Dearborn.

TYPIST
General office work. Good at figures. Also two timekeepers. Splendid opportunity. Good transportation.
STANDARD TRANSFORMER CORP.,
1500 N. HALSTED-ST.

TYPISTS-CLERKS
TEMPORARY
Good sal.; full days or part; 40 hr. wk.; overtime if more; eves. if desired.
Address E K 181, Tribune.

TYPIST
for general office work. Excellent post-war future to advance as our business will grow. Will train for greater responsibilities. Lake Shore Electrotype Co., 418 S. Market.

TYPISTS
Addressing envelopes from orig. letters; highest piece work or weekly rates.
INTERNATIONAL MAILING SERVICE,
411 S. WELLS-ST.

TYPIST
with bookkeeping experience. Pleasant working conditions. Opportunity for advancement. State salary desired. Address E M 581, Tribune.

TYPISTS
Good salary; excel. working conditions.
Travelers Insurance Co.
CALL WABASH 3000.

TYPIST—For general office work; permanent position with chance for advancement; no experience necessary; good transportation. M. J. Holloway & Co., 308 W. Ontario-st. at Franklin.

TYPISTS (5)
Also clerks for gen'l office work. With or without exper.
Vaughan's Seed Store, 601 W. Jackson.

TYPIST
Loop; C. P. A. office; good beginner or with some experience; opportunity for advancement; good salary. Call Sta. 2734.

TYPIST-GENERAL OFFICE
For brokerage office; age 18-30; good pay; pleasant working conditions. 141 W. Jackson-blvd., Room 1150. Web. 4200.

TYPIST-STENO.
For brokerage office; age 18-30; good pay; pleasant working conditions. 141 W. Jackson-blvd., Room 1150. Web. 4200.

TYPISTS—Part time; work any days, any hours; 60c per hour. Apply
OLD ROSE DISTRIBUTING CO.,
801 S. Wells-st., 7th floor.

TYPISTS—General office work in sales and accounting depts.; permanent; near south side "L"; state age and salary expected. Address E M 408, Tribune.

TYPIST—Very pleasant working conditions; $36.40 for 48 hr. wk.; age 18-25 preferred; regular salary increases; excellent future. Ozalid Products, 325 W. Huron.

TYPIST
to type invoices; experience not essential; permanent advancement.
Wilson-Jones, 3300 Franklin. Van 7400.

TYPIST—Statistical work in loop real estate office; compensation commensurate with experience.
E. & S. Loewenstein Co., 160 N. La Salle.

TYPIST.
Good opp.; excel. working cond.; 5 day week; exp. pref., but not essential. Phone Wabash 0960, Miss Stephany.

TYPIST—With program chairman exper. desirable to preview and book motion pictures. We train you. McHenry Educational Films, 64 E. Jackson, Rm. 1000.

TYPISTS—Experienced in addressing envelopes; day or night force. Good piece rates. Steady work. 6th floor 333 W. Lake-st.

TYPIST or stenographer—Ediphone exp. preferred but not essential; perm. position; near N. W. station. Ran. 9305.

TYPIST.
Exp. as biller; $28 per wk. to start; 5 days; 40 hrs. Address E H 150, Tribune.

TYPIST—Gen'l off.; small lp. relig. publ.; good hrs.; cong.; with or without exp. State sal. Address A 536, Tribune.

TYPISTS — Experienced in addressing and fill-in; good piece work rates.
72 W. Washington, Room 708.

TYPIST-CLERK.
Beginner; exceptional opportunity; loop.
CALL HARRISON 1656, EXT. 31.

TYPIST — Experienced or good beginner; permanent position; pleasant working conditions. Miss Rohrman, Wabash 0460.

TYPIST — Permanent position; experience not necessary.
Joseph Klicka Co., 1826 S. Washtenaw.

TYPIST and light stenography—5½ days; gd. salary. Petersen Furn., 1048 Belmont.

TYPIST-SWITCHBOARD.
223 N. Des Plaines, or phone this a. m. Monroe 9289.

TYPIST and general office work—Experienced; small office; hours 8:30 'til 5, Saturday 'til 1; good transp. Har. 8020.

TYPIST—Good salary; permanent; advancement; paid vacation; 39 hr. week. 175 W. Jackson-blvd. Rm. 1919. Wab. 8645.

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
Full or Part Time
Accounts Payable Clerk
Secretaries-Typists
Clerical Workers
Statistical Clerk
Perm. Good opportunity, 3 weeks paid vacation. Apply 956 E. 58th-st., R. 201.

YOUNG lady to take charge of woman's accessory dept. and assist in buying for large neighborhood store. Excell. salary and comm. Answer in detail.
Address E H 183, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

Stores and Offices.

WESTERN ELECTRIC
OPPORTUNITIES
Attractive openings for girls and women in general office work. Opportunities for advancement. Excellent working conditions. Convenient transportation. Typing and Comptometry school for trainees.
TYPISTS.
FILE CLERKS.
OFFICE GIRLS.
STENOGRAPHERS.
TYPIST CHECKERS.
DUPLICATOR OPERATORS.
COMPTOMETER OPERATORS.
LABORATORY ASSISTANTS.
ANALYTICAL CHEMISTS.
ACCOUNTING CLERKS.
GENERAL CLERKS.
RECORD CLERKS.
MESSENGERS.
"FOR 50 YEARS A GOOD PLACE TO WORK."
APPLY
23D-PLACE AND CICERO-AV.
or
Loop off.: 39 S. STATE-ST., ROOM 1102.

WESTERN UNION
WANTS WOMEN 50 YRS. AND OLDER.
FULL OR PART TIME.
427 S. LA SALLE-ST.
OR 126 W. MONROE-ST.
Daily 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., Mon. to 7:30.

WESTINGHOUSE
2211 W. PERSHING-RD.
Typists
Mailroom Clerks
General Office Clerks
48 hour schedule.
Time and ½ after 40 hours.

WOMEN—17 TO 45.
AUTOMATIC
ELECTRIC COMPANY
Needs 50 Women at Once
FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:
No Experience Necessary.
TYPISTS.
OFFICE GIRLS.
MAIL CLERKS.
MESSENGERS.
PRODUCTION CHASERS.
FILE CLERKS.
SHOP CLERKS.
GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS.
BEGINNER STENOGRAPHERS.
Good starting salary and increases as your efficiency increases. Apply
1019 W. VAN BUREN

511 S. PAULINA
is the place to come
if you are interested
in these
Full Time Jobs
FILERS.
LISTERS.
MESSENGERS.
MAIL OPENERS.
ORDER READERS.
PERSONAL SHOPPERS.
RETAIL SALES CLERKS.
SECRETARIES.
TYPISTS.
PRE-PACKERS.
ENTRY CLERKS.
ORDER FILLERS.
SERVICE CLERKS.
ANALYSIS CLERKS.
CATALOG WRAPPERS.
Bring birth certificate if 18 or under.
We do not employ under 16 years.
ALDEN'S CHICAGO
MAIL ORDER CO.

1944 OPPORTUNITIES
I. B. M. TAB. MACH. OPER.
TYPIST [Accounting]
COMPTOMETER OPER.
JR. STENOGRAPHER
FOOTE BROS. GEAR
& MACHINE CORP.
5219 S. WESTERN.

WOMEN—OVER 40
Experience Unnecessary
Automatic Pay Increases
WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.,
417 S. LA SALLE-ST.

WOMAN—For general office work, 25 to 35 years; near North side. High grade company. Excellent working conditions. $30 weekly to start. Phone Superior 6800 between 8:30 A. M. and 4:30 P. M. Ask for M. Braun for appointment.

YOUNG GIRL
Office work; opportunity to learn Addressograph; 5 day week. Call Mr. Malloy, Victory 2100.

Executives and Managers.

SUPERINTENDENT—Mature, exp. woman supervise resident home for young women under direction nationally known youth organization; must possess attractive personality, initiative, ability to understand problems of young women. State age, educational background, exp., salary expected. Address E H 86, Tribune.

EMPLOYMENT MANAGER.
Experienced in recruiting, testing, and selecting. Preference will be given to woman with previous industrial employment experience. Plant of 5,000—75% women.
Write, giving age, exp., educ., salary requirements. Address E M 540, Tribune.

DRESS SHOP MANAGERS
Thoroughly experienced in women's ready-to-wear and small-wear; for Chicago and out of town shops. Exceptional opportunities. Apply
SALLY FROCKS,
310 W. Washington-blvd.

ASSISTANT MANAGER
For specialty store. This position offers great opportunity for top salesgirl with executive ability. Exc. salary, bonus. Minimum earnings $40 week. Apply Monday a. m. between 10 and noon.
Grayson Shops, 32 S. State.

PERSONNEL TRAINING
Asst. in personnel training in a large mercantile organization. Must have exp. in training techniques, ability to conduct conferences. Prepare training materials. Good remuneration; exc. post-war opp. Give details. Address E K 282, Tribune.

MILLINERY managers—Have several openings; city and out of town stores and departments. Excellent opportunity for right parties. Apply National Nampel, Inc., 222 N. Michigan.

Professions and Trades.

ADVERTISING COPYWRITERS.
Successful medium-sized Chicago agency, leader in its field, wants experienced copywriter. If you have proven ability, write us a letter giving references, experience, and starting salary. Burton Browne Advertising, 150 E. Superior.

ALTER.-fitter—Exp. on better dresses; perm. position; good salary. Mich.-av. shop. Give phone. Address F D 246, Tribune.

ALTERATION woman and fitter—White or colored; accustomed to work on better dresses. Harlene's, 4023 W. Madison-st.

ARTIST—Studio space and free lance work for good lettering, layout artist, or illustrator. Call Dearborn 8788.

ARTIST—Free lance; space free for answering ph.; work available. Web. 3360.

ARTISTICALLY INCLINED
ABLE TO MAKE CLEAN, NEAT DRAWINGS, TO LEARN INTERESTING TRADE IN ART LINE. STEADY POSITION WITH OPPORTUNITIES. BRING BIRTH CERTIFICATE AND SAMPLES. APPLY 1733 IRVING PARK-ROAD.

ASSEMBLERS,
INSPECTORS, TESTERS
Work now in RADIO, the industry of the future. Good starting wage; automatic rate adjustments; first increase after 3 weeks; Wage Incentive Plan; bonus and many other important advantages.
100% WAR PRODUCTION.
MOTOROLA
Galvin Mfg. Corp., 4545 W. Augusta-blvd.

ASSEMBLERS
MACHINE OPERS.
VISUAL INSPECTORS
PRODUCTION INSPECT'RS
EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS
NEEDED AT ONCE!
International Register Co.
2620 W. Washington-blvd.

ASSEMBLERS
Steady. War plant.
161 E. GRAND-AV.

BAKERY SALESGIRL
COOKS—2D
COUNTER GIRLS
No Sundays; meals, uniforms; good hour salary; experience preferred but not necessary.
HARDING'S
68 W. MADISON.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—AT ONCE!
NAME YOUR OWN SALARY.
COMPLETE PRIVATE BOOTHS.
3940 N. ASHLAND.

BEAUTY operators—Experienced, A-1, all around; salary, $30 and commission. Cedarcrest 3401, Sun. or Mon., 10-5.

BEAUTY operators—Salary according to ability. Swain's, 130 N. Oak Park-av., Oak Park.

BEAUTY operator—Expd.; $35 wk. and high comm.; work one evening; pleasant conditions. 1902 E. 79th. Regent 3579.

BEAUTY operators — Expd.; salary and comm.; 5 day week. Home Dept. Store Beauty Shop, 153 Broadway, Melrose Pk.

BEAUTY operator—Short hours. Good pay. Steady position. 7109 Crandon-av. Hyde Park 3220.

BEAUTY oper.—All around; 5½ day wk. Exc. salary. Hubbard Woods Beauty Shop, 1081 Gage. Winnetka 357.

BEAUTY operator—High wages; good hours. Interlande, 39 S. State. Dea. 9620.

BEAUTY operator—All-around; steady. Call Dearborn 6755.

BEAUTY oper.—Expert manic. and f. w.; $35 to $40; 5 days; stdy. Avenue 8353.

BEAUTY operator—To teach; practical; good salary. 6404 S. Halsted.

BEAUTY operators-manicurists — Highest wages. Condos, 1215 E. 63d-st.

BEAUTY operator—Exp.; can make up to $50 wk.; good hrs. Juniper 2186.

[Continued on following page.]

HELP WANTED—WOMEN
[Continued from preceding page.]

Professions and Trades.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Exp. general booth operator specializing in perm. waving and hair dyeing.
SAKS FIFTH AVENUE
669 N. MICHIGAN.

BEAUTY operators—Loop or your neighborhood. Ideal working conditions. Liberal guar. salary, plus highest comm. rate in city. Salary plus comm. should be more than $40 week. COLD WAVE EXPERTS making over $50 every week now. Investigate today. 6 E. Randolph. Room 203.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Also manicurist. High class clientele. 147 S. Oak Park-av., Oak Park.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
STEVENS HOTEL.
Expd. Call Wabash 6479. Sunday.

BEAUTY Operator—Experienced. Full or part time. Good salary. 3155 N. Linder.

BENCH ASSEMBLERS
SOLDERERS
GAUGE TESTERS
Small metal parts: war production: base rate: piece work bonus: 58 hours per week: apply in person.
JAS. P. MARSH CORP.
2073 N. SOUTHPORT.

BINDERY GIRLS
Full or part time: 60c per hour to start; no experience necessary. Apply 720 S. DEARBORN, 7th floor.

BINDERY GIRLS
Gen. exp.: tbl. and auto stitchr.: gd. pay, steady. Shattock & McKay, 426 S. Clinton.

BINDERY girls—Table and stitchers. Wentworth 6123.

BONNAZ Operators—Exp.: top pay; positively steady all year 'round work. Tanis Products, 308 W. Erie.

CANDY WRAPPERS
Some experience: good wages.
DE MET'S, INC., 312 W. MADISON-ST.

CANTEEN WORKER
Girl wanted with some experience as a waitress to work in canteen of aircraft precision shop. Ideal working conditions. Time and ½ for overtime. 10% bonus for night shift. Vacation with pay.
4401 N. Ravenswood-av.

CAR CLEANERS
NO EXP. NEEDED: ESSEN. WAR WK.
THE PULLMAN CO.
CONSUMERS BUILDING,
ROOM 1250, 220 S. STATE-ST.
OR 2829 W. MADISON.

Chemical Research Worker
Young woman who completed high school chemistry: no exp. nec.; we will teach you; must be reliable and conscientious; good pay, exc. future. Apply in person. Foster-av. bus to door.
Magnaflux Corp. 5908 Northwest-hwy.

CHEMIST
Preferably with some experience in vitamin control work using photometric methods.
COOK CHOCOLATE CO.
1000 N. Ogden-av. Mohawk 2835.

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS—ROLLERS.
Need 6 dippers, 1 or 2 hand, and 6 rollers. Highest hrly. wages for good work. We dip summer and winter every day. Apply 8:30-5 or Monday 5-6:30 p. m.
ELMCREST CANDIES, INC.
910 W. North-av. Ph. Michigan 8850.

CHOCOLATE Dippers—Full or part time, piece or time work. McLean's, 2d floor, 612 N. Orleans.

CHOCOLATE dippers—One and two hands, and cream rollers; steady work; good wages. 1933 S. Halsted, 4th floor.

CLOSERS—Stayer operators and miscell.; expd. and inexpd.; good wages; nice surroundings.
Congress Paper Box Co., 210 N. Wolcott.

CONDENSER WINDERS
We have a number of openings for experienced hand winders; excellent post-war possibilities; plenty of overtime; time and ½ over 40 hours. Apply
JOHN E. FAST & CO.
3123 N. Pulaski-rd.

Cosmetic Manufacturer
Wants girls and women, 18-45; experience not necessary; good working conditions: 40 hour week.
Time and ½ for overtime.
Apply American Advertised Products.
417 N. STATE-ST., 5TH FLOOR.

COPY CHIEF—5 yrs. dept. store experience; must be capable of planning promotions; familiar with retail merchandising; must be a "top notcher"; good salary. Our personnel know of this ad. Address F D 250, Tribune.

DANCING Teachers [2]—Young ladies, neat, attractive, good personality; must be good dancers, to teach in one of Chicago's finest schools; no experience necessary; salary while training. Dale Dance Studios, 203 N. Wabash, Dea.2298.

DANCERS—For line work or specialty. Advance students acceptable 16 years or over. Full or part time work. Apply Berning Academy, 1952 Irving Park-road. Graceland 9119.

DENTAL laboratory will train 2 young women in mechanical dentistry; post-war security; 55c per hour to start, time and one-half after 40 hours.
Durallium Laboratories, 225 N. Wabash.

DENTAL assistant—Experienced.
Randolph 1899.

DENTAL ASSISTANT—Expd. State qualifications. Address C L 554, Tribune.

DESIGNER for bonnaz and hand embroiders—Steady position. Good salary. Address E K 182, Tribune.

DRAFTSWOMEN
Experienced mechanical draftswomen capable of detailing from layouts, prints. Excellent post-war opportunity in large machinery manufacturing plant.
LIQUID CARBONIC CORP.,
3100 S. KEDZIE.

EDITOR—To handle news material for trade magazine; copy reading, rewriting, dummying, proofreading; do own correspondence. State age, exp., education, salary desired. Address E M 480, Tribune.

ELEVATOR girl—White; loop building. Hours 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. Good pay. Swigart & Co., 32 N. State.

FACTORY GIRLS
Small factory; light assembly refrigerator parts; clean working conditions; good pay; steady job; white.
Harry Alter Co., 1728 S. Michigan-av.

FACTORY girls—Full time or after school; no exp. necessary; overtime. 418 N. May.

Field Investigator
With experience in legal investigative credit or sales fields; 5 day week. State education, exp., and salary expected. Address E H 84, Tribune.

FITTER
Experienced; better dresses, suits, and coats. Permanent. Toby, 2344 E. 71st-st.

FITTER—Experienced on better dresses; good salary. Call Diversey 7452.

FLOWER makers and branchers—Exper. only. Wab. 7639.

FORELADY
Fine position open for right person who can handle about 40 girls on nite shift; experience not necessary; only real ability to supervise required. Address E M 196, Tribune.

FORELADY—Expd., for silk finishing dept. in dry cleaning plant; steady job. Apply 10 a. m., Fisher-Anton Graf Cleaners, 217 W. Division.

FREIGHT HANDLERS
Steady Work.
Plenty of Overtime.
No Experience Necessary.
Merchant Shippers' Assn.
1858 S. Western-av. Chesapeake 2626.

FUR finisher—Expd. only; steady work or part time. Golin's Fur Shop, 428 North Parkside-avenue. Austin 1444.

GRAD.-undergrad. nurses—Apply North Shore Health Resort, Winnetka 211.

HOME ECONOMIST
graduate for food research laboratory; permanent position, good opportunity, 5 day week. Per Miss Otte, Whitehall 6100.

I. B. M.
Key punch and tabulator operators.
EARN EXTRA MONEY.
Hours 6-9:30 p. m. Tues., Wed., Th., Fri.
SUNDAYS, 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.
SALARY $1.00 PER HOUR
ADDRESS F D 271, TRIBUNE.

INSPECTORS
Welding, raw castings.
Also precision inspectors.
6 day week. 100% war work.
PETTIBONE-MULLIKEN
4710 W. DIVISION.

INSPECTORS
Capable, seasoned precision inspectors wanted by well estab. mfr. in 100% war work. Plenty overtime. All new equipment. Excel. working cond. Metal Specialties Mfg. Co., 338 N. Kedzie.

INSPECTORS-PACKERS
NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED.
GENERAL ENGINEERING WORKS.
4701 W. DIVISION-ST.

INSPECTOR—Dry cleaning plant; expd. preferred; steady; good wages. Cardinal Cleaners, 5029 S. Cottage Grove.

JANITRESSES—58c hr.; paid vacations and holidays. See Miss Burke, McKinlock Bldg. 209 W. Jackson after 4 p. m.

Laboratory Technician
University of Chicago research work; chemistry background. Apply 956 E. 58th-st., Room 201.

LABORATORY technician — Experienced; permanent position; $200 mo. to start. Address E H 120, Tribune.

LAUNDRY workers—44 hr. week; 1 meal; good salary; experience not necessary. Presbyterian Hospital, 1753 W. Congress.

LAUNDRY girls—Col.; all around; shirts, underwear. Best pay in city. Steady. Bell View Hand Ldry., 2108 N. Clark.

LAUNDRY—Shirt press operators; good pay; steady work; exc. transportation. 4830 Cottage Grove-av.

LAUNDRY shirt press operator—Collar and cuffs; $1.10 per 100. Curtain stretcher operator; good pay. Austin 0545.

LAUNDRY shirt finisher or presser—60c hr. Wakeford Laundry, 453 E. 75th-st.

LAUNDRY shirt press operator—Piece wk. Gd. hours. Vail Laundry, Mic. 4646.

LAUNDRY mangle girls and shakers—Good pay; no experience neces. 2727 Fullerton.

LAUNDRY—Shirt press operators; good pay; steady work. 1308 E. 53d-st.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN
Professions and Trades.

LAUNDRY GIRLS
Shakers, Feeders, Folders
White or colored; good wages and working conditions; permanent positions.
BISMARCK HOTEL
Apply Personnel Dept.
ROOM 200. 134 N. LA SALLE.

LAUNDRY
All types of laundry and linen supply work; union wages while learning; apply at 7:30 ready to work. Morgan Linen Service, 2330 Cottage Grove.

LAUNDRY WORKERS
Wrapping, sorting, and folding; steady work; union pay and bonus; 7:30 to 4 or 4 p. m. to 12:30.
Munger's Laundry, 2412 S. Indiana.

LAUNDRY HELP
Feeders and folders; steady work; 50c to 55c hour, time and half for overtime; good hours. 925 S. California.

LAUNDRY HELP
Experienced or inexperienced; good pay and working conditions. South Shore Laundry, 7391 South Chicago-av.

LAUNDRY WORKERS
White; good wages and working conditions; full or part time. Apply Passavant Hospital, 303 E. Superior-st.

LAUNDRY PRESS GIRLS.
Modern air presses for coats and aprons. Will teach; good pay with bonus; nr. L surface. See or ph. Mr. Jones, Del. 4080. American Linen Supply, 849 N. Franklin.

LAUNDRY HELP
Mangle girls; exper. not necessary. Tivoli Laundry, 6962 Cottage Grove.

LAUNDRY HELP.
ALL KINDS; FULL TIME.
Y. M. C. A. LAUNDRY, 12 E. 9TH-ST.

LAUNDRY help—For all depts.; experience not necessary. Highest wages paid. Come ready to work. 759 S. Cicero.

LAUNDRY mangle girl to fold—5 day wk. 55c hr. Sanitary Laundry Co., 4226 Montrose. Avenue 4700.

LIGHT FACTORY
Familiar with riveting machine. Real opp. with large mfgr. Apply 740 E. 51st.

MACHINE OPERATORS
Starting rate $39 for 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. shift; $42.92 for 4 p. m. to midnight and midnight to 8 a. m. shift; steady work; good trans.; paid while learning; war workers need not apply.
Hump Hairpin Mfg., 1936 S. Prairie.

MANICURISTS—Salary according to ability. Swain's, 130 N. Oak Park-av., Oak Park.

MASSEUSES—Exp. 59 E. Madison, Rm. 215.

METALLURGIST
To head inspection dept. of concern making steel cylinders. Analysis. Specification of proper steels. Possibly a junior could fill this position. Our employes know of this ad. State age, educ., salary exp.
ADDRESS F M 270, TRIBUNE.

MILLINERS—HIGH CLASS; FOR DESIGNERS TABLE. STEADY WORK. 5 DAY WEEK. ALSO PIECE WORKERS.
LOUIE MILLER, 225 N. WABASH.

MILLINERY PREPARER.
Assistant to forelady; no experience necessary; will teach; good pay; steady work; 5 day week. Priscilla Dean Hat Company, 175 W. Wabash.

MILLINERY copyist—Exp.; excellent opportunity; pleasant working conditions. See Miss Pollack, Russek's, 200 N. Michigan-av.

MILLINERY straw and fabric operators—Come ready to work. Abrams Bros., 65 E. Randolph.

MILLINERY preparer — Experienced preferred but not essential; steady position. Janet Hats, Rm. 1807, 65 E. South Water.

MILLINERY trimmers and makers—Come prepared for work. Ornstein Carrol, Rm. 2405, 65 E. S. Water-st.

MILLINERY OPRS.—Straw and fabric; rdy. to work. Abrams Bros., 65 E. Randolph.

NURSES AIDES
WHITE; for Near North Side hospital. Apply Rm. 107, 303 E. SUPERIOR-ST.

NURSES—Night; institution for sm. child.; gd. sal. Call supt., Brunswick 6420.

OPERATORS
1 and 2 needle; expd. on power sewing mach.; light, clean work; starting rate 50c to 60c per hr.; can earn 65c to $1.10 per hr. on piece work basis. Come ready for work. White, 123 N. Wacker-drive, cor. Randolph, 6th floor.

OPERATORS
Experienced single needle operators on wash dresses. For night or day shift. Section wk. High piece wk. rates and extra bonus. Minimum guarantee. Nites, 5-10 p. m.; days, 8 a. m.-4:30 p. m. Model Garment Co., 231 S. Green-st., 4th floor.

OPERATORS
EXPD. ON SEWING MACHINES. GOOD PAY AND OVERTIME.
ROYAL KNITTING MILLS
2001 S. CALIFORNIA.

OPERATORS.
EXPERIENCED LADIES' SLACKS AND BLOUSES.
Can earn over $45 weekly
White or colored.
DIANE CO., 212 S. MARKET-ST.

OPERATORS
Experienced and inexperienced; to work in light, airy factory on ladies' and misses' beautiful summer dresses; also need help for light factory work; steady; good pay.
SMOLER BROS. 2300 WABANSIA.

Operators—Ladies Blouses
Single needle. Also special machines. 1 easy style throughout entire season. High piece rate, plenty of overtime.
Rothley, 307 W. Van Buren; 6th floor.

Operators—Single Needle
BINDING OR HEMSTITCHING.
WHITE; GOOD PIECE WORK RATE.
FIXLER BROS., 3900 N. CLAREMONT.

OPERATORS.
Experienced on sewing machines.
Can earn up to $40 weekly.
WIMBLEDON SHIRT CO.
RM. 878, MERCHANDISE MART.

OPERATORS
Day shift; single needle sewing.
2073 N. Campbell-av.

OPERATORS—Experienced; single needle sewing mach. to work on ladies hand bags; good pay; overtime if desired. Tashman & Dorfman, 317 W. Adams.

OPERATORS.
Expd. on power sewing machines; vestment factory; perm. position. Apply 23 NORTH FRANKLIN.

Order Fillers
No experience is needed.
We train you at FULL PAY.
The work is clean and light, easy to do. Here's a real opportunity to prepare for the future. You'll get your basic mail order training in this position.
Montgomery Ward offers you a good starting salary for 5 days a week . . frequent wage increases . . . and a chance for unlimited advancement. You and your family get an employe discount on everything you buy.
APPLICANTS UNDER 16 NOT CONSIDERED FOR EMPLOYMENT. THOSE 18 AND UNDER MUST SHOW BIRTH CERTIFICATE.
MANY OTHER FULL TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE.
Record clerks, order clerks, proof clerks, statisticians, comptometer operators, typists, secretaries, messengers, copywriters, bookkeeping machine operators, file clerks, key punch operators, elevator operators, chart artist, invoice checker, ediphone operator, copy clerk, utility clerk, accountants, billing machine operator, prep. clerks, order fillers, exchange clerks, receiving clerks, pressers, jr. examiners, billers, tag prep. clerks, report auditors, adding machine operators, waitresses, bus girls, counter clerks and dishwashers.
MONTGOMERY
WARD & CO.
Employment Offices, 2d Flr.
8:30 A. M.-5:10 P. M.
Mon. and Thurs. to 7 P. M.
Saturday Until 2 P. M.
618 W. CHICAGO-AV.

ORDER FILLER
Permanent position; loop location.
State 1441, Mr. Blair.

PHOTOGRAPHER—Lady to retouch; steady. Heinemann, 5043 S. Ashland.

PHOTOGRAPHIC PRINTER—Experienced; highest quality workmanship. Hol. 6343.

PHOTOGRAPHIC workroom assistant—Develop negatives, and, or mount pictures. Du Bois, Whitehall 6900.

PRESSERS
Examiners, Packers, Col.
On cotton garments. Light, airy factory.
50c TO 90c PER HOUR
VIKING APPAREL MFG. CO.,
711 W. LAKE-ST.
STATE-LAKE STREET CAR TO DOOR.

PRESSERS
FOR LADIES' UNDERWEAR; COLORED OR WHITE; EASY, LIGHT WORK.
230 S. FRANKLIN-ST. 4TH FLOOR.

PRESSER—Lndry. wrkr., Apply Housekeeper. South Shore Country Club. Hyd. 8000.

PRESS GIRLS.
Steady work; good pay. Pleasant working conditions. Apply Unique Cleaners & Dyers, 2643 W. Chicago-av.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS
With or without experience
AFTERNOON SHIFT, 4 P. M.-MIDNITE
Earnings approx. $35-$40
Also openings for beginners as—assemblers, inspectors, wrappers, packers, drill press operators, re-touchers, lacquer cleaners, etc. Day and night shifts.
Crowe Name Plate Co.
1749 GRACE-ST. BIT. 4277.

PUNCH PRESS OPRS.
War Work.
429 W. Superior-street, 1st floor.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS
for West side defense plant. Good wages; plenty overtime. Perm. 4940 W. Flournoy.

REPORTER—For established west suburban community weeklies; 5 days; good pay. Address E K 291, Tribune.

SEAMSTRESS—Experienced on power machine; good salary; hours 8 to 4:30. Presbyterian Hospital, 1753 W. Congress.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN
Professions and Trades.

RADIO
General Light Factory Wk.
Solderers Repair Worker
Light Assembly Work
Small Parts Packers
Light Machine Workers
60c PER HOUR STARTING RATE.
TIME AND ½ OVER 40 HOURS.
Chicago Apparatus Co.
1735 N. ASHLAND-AV.

RADIO
EXPERIENCED
WIRERS, SOLDERERS,
ASSEMBLERS, CABLE GIRLS.
100% WAR WORK.
Good starting sal.; chance to advance. Bring birth certif. or citizenship papers.
PRESS WIRELESS, INC.
EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT.
2743 SOUTHPORT.

SEWING OPERATORS
4 sections. 2 single needle operations and double needle binding. Each section pays good operators over $8 and up to $9 and $10 per day. Need 10 operators only. Skilled operators only apply. Call 412 Orleans-st, 2nd. Flr.

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS
1 AND 2 NEEDLE MACHINES.
$28.60 STARTING GUARANTEE
for 48 hr. week; exper. girls earn
$35 AND UP PER WEEK.
5819 IRVING PARK-RD.

SEWING WOMEN
for linen room; steady after war positions. Apply Housekeeper, 24th floor.
PALMER HOUSE

SEWING machine operators — Guaranteed hourly rate plus excellent piece work arrangement; earnings depending on your ability; near excellent transportation.
HYDRO TEX CORP., 564 W. Adams.

SEWING WOMEN.
For power machine; making washable pants, dresses, aprons, napkins. See or phone Mr. Jones, Delaware 4080.
American Linen Supply, 849 N. Franklin.

SEWING machine operators—Piece or time work; good pay; steady work. Judy's Sportswear, 1509 Milwaukee-avenue.

SHOE operators—Experienced; to work on ladies hand bags; good pay; overtime if desired. Tashman & Dorfman, 317 W. Adams.

SHOE STITCHERS—Men or women; for baby shoes. United Footwear, 123 South Jefferson.

STOCKROOM GIRLS
MACHINE OPERATORS
100% WAR WORK.
With excellent post-war future.
Interviews 9-4 Sun.
3524 BELMONT-AV. KEY. 1120.

Time Study Woman
EXPD. FOR SETTING PRODUCTION STANDARDS FOR MACHINES AND PIECE WORK RATES FOR HANDWORK.
ADDRESS E M 164, TRIBUNE.

The Scholl Mfg. Co., Inc.
Manufacturers of Dr. Scholl's foot comfort appliances and remedies, offers safe
Clean and Pleasant Work
to girls and women, 16 to 45 years, with or without experience.
Good wages; overtime; group life ins.; free hospitalization insurance after 2 months; paid rest periods; paid vacations; white work uniform furnished and laundered free.
Automatic pay increases.
Employees' discount on company products, including shoes.
OPPORTUNITY TO DO EITHER DIRECT WAR WORK OR ESSENTIAL CIVILIAN WORK WITH SPLENDID PROSPECTS OF POST-WAR PERMANENCY.
A good place to work; congenial atmosphere in which you will feel at home and comfortable.
Convenient to all transportation.
PACKING, ORDER PICKING, INSERTING, TRIMMING, INSPECTING, POLISHING, FINISHING, EMBOSSING, STAMPING LEATHER, SKIVING, CEMENTING, SANDING, ASSEMBLING, TABLE WORK, LABELING MACHINE, FACTORY, CLERICAL.
213 W. SCHILLER-ST.

KELLOGG SWITCHBOARD & SUPPLY CO.
ESTABLISHED IN 1897.
Bench Operators
Assemblers, Inspectors
Drill Press Opers.
Solderers Wire Winders
Milling Machine Opers.
Punch Press Opers.
Hand Screw Mach. Opers.
Coil Winders Prod. Clerks
Stockkeepers Janitress
No experience needed.
We will train you. Good starting rate.
6650 S. CICERO

GIRLS—WOMEN
WORK ON
RADAR—RADIO
Do your part on the production front, producing the most vitally needed of all war materials. Earn good pay while learning this light, interesting, 100% war work. Pleasant working conditions in clean, light plant. Paid rest periods, free vitamins, accident, hospital, and surgical insurance at no cost to employees. The following workers are now needed:
SOLDERERS, ASSEMBLERS, COIL WINDERS, TESTERS, INSPECTORS, FINISHERS, STOCK CLERKS, TYPISTS, STENOGRAPHERS
S-W INDUCTOR CO.
1056 N. Wood-st.

60C HOUR TO START
Become a skilled war worker. We train you [WITH PAY] for 10 days, then increase you when course ends. You will learn BLUEPRINT READING, MICROMETER READING, DRILL PRESS, MILLING INSPECTION METHODS, BENCH WORK, AND SHOP MATHEMATICS] in our plant school. Bring proof of citizenship and apply 7 a. m.-5 p. m. week days.
UNION SPECIAL
MACHINE COMPANY
416 North Franklin-street.

G. E. X-RAY CORP.
Assemblers
Inspectors
Machine Operators
Stockroom Attendants
Testers
3 SHIFTS.
236 S. DAMEN
OPEN 8-5 MONDAY THRU SATURDAY.

GIRLS
Needed in essential industry
TO WK. IN SETUP PAPER BOX FCTY
S. & S. OPERATORS
Stayers
Covering Machine
Quads
Closing and Floor Girls
GOOD WAGES.
Stein Bros. Paper Box, 2942 W. Carroll.

GIRLS
ASSEMBLERS
BINDERY WORKERS
MAIL DISTRIBUTOR
PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS
WRAPPERS
Apply
WILSON-JONES CO.
3300 FRANKLIN-BLVD.

WEST SIDE
Girls—Young Women
$34.80 Per Week
Steady, pleasant, light factory work as setup girls, inspectors, inserters, sorters. Come ready to work.
AMERICAN DECALCOMANIA CO
4334 W. 5th-av.

WOMEN—18 TO 45
to operate drill presses, riveting machines, etc. Some factory experience desirable. 100% war work. Good pay. Excellent working conditions. Time and a half for overtime. Day or eve. shift.
MICARTA FABRICATORS.
5324 Ravenswood.

GIRLS
Light factory work; no experience necessary; steady work; good pay; time and half for overtime; good transportation
HOLLOWAY CANDY CO.
308 W. Ontario, at Franklin-st.

YOUNG WOMEN
100% WAR WORK.
Trainees for light, clean, interesting work; modern factory; handy for S. W. Side residents; permanent day or night shift. Solar Mfg. Corp., 4501 S. Western-blvd.

LEARN RADIO WORK
A fascinating job helping to build vital communications equipment. Highest pay while learning.
ADMIRAL CORP.
3815 ARMITAGE-AV.

GIRLS-FACTORY WORK
Essential indust. Exc. work. cond. Cafeteria in bldg. Uniforms furn. Start 55c, raise in 45 days. Paid vacation.
KRAFT CHEESE CO.
GRAND-AV. AT LAKE SHORE-DRIVE.

GIRLS—COLORED
TO WORK ON POWER MACHINES ON SPORTSWEAR; WILLING TO TEACH.
Wolman & Mann, 237 S Market.

GIRLS
Over 18 for light factory work days. 2073 N. CAMPBELL.

YOUNG woman to learn dressmaking business—Must be bright; $30 per week to start. Jane Welch Mfg. Co., 17 N. State-st.

GIRLS—For candy factory; good opportunity for advancement; learn how to be a chocolate dipper. 1933 S. Halsted, 4th fl.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN
Professions and Trades.

WORK FOR ZENITH RADIO
Begin the New Year in the Thrilling—Exciting Radionics Industry
Plan now for the future. When peace comes, you'll want security for the post-war period. The Radionics Industry is heading toward a brilliant future . . . radio, television, F. M., hearing aids, and all the other marvelous radionic devices will require an army of trained women to meet peace time production demands.
Zenith Offers You
a Breathtaking Career
Valuable Training
Previous experience is not essential—we will train you in thrilling radio work. The technical knowledge and experience which you acquire now will be invaluable to you . . . an education in itself. It will mean security to you . . . it will open the way to thrilling opportunities now and in peace times. Just thinking about it will not give you that start in this fascinating industry . . . don't delay . . . apply now. When the New Year begins, you'll be already established in this sensational new world . . . RADIONICS.
Openings in
WINDING, WELDING, LAPPING, TAPPING, PACKING, WELDING, RIVETING, STAMPING, PUNCHING, CRIMPING, GRINDING, STAPLING, WIRE STRIPPING, STOCKCHASING, ASSEMBLING
Also need women for soldering, lacing, wiring, eyeletting, wrapping, stenciling, punch press, bench work, wire scraping, blue printing, impregnating, coil finishing, drill press, expediting, inspecting, weighing, counting, waxing, and aligning.
Ideal Working Conditions
Our employees' welfare is the Company's prime consideration. Six cafeterias conveniently located, paid rest periods, and ideal employee relationship. If your hearing is defective, we will even equip you with a new Zenith Radionic Hearing Aid.
APPLY
ZENITH RADIO CORP.
6001 W. Dickens-av.
1 Block S. of Grand and Austin-avs.

SIT while you do clean, EASY WAR WORK!
[NO HEAVY LIFTING]
Help Make Electronic Units Urgently Needed at the Front!
SPLENDID WORKING CONDITIONS.
1. Good Pay. 2. No Experience Necessary. 3. Full Pay While You Learn. 4. Automatic Raises. 5. Bonus for Night Work. 6. Paid Vacations. 7. Lunches Available. 8. Social and Athletic Activities. 9. Congenial Co-workers. 10. Ideal Transp. [Garf. L, Cicero st. car, Jackson bus].
DRAFTSWOMEN
ASSEMBLERS—INSPECTORS.
Winders, Dippers, Sealers, Polishers, Patchers, Brushers, Solderers, Stampers, Tinners, Testers, Finishers, Bench Workers.
Apply 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. [Tues. to 9 p.m.].
OHMITE
4851 W. Flournoy [blk. S. of Harrison].

WOMEN-GIRLS
needed in essential war industry. Regular pay while learning.
Assemblers
Precision Inspectors
Receiving Inspectors
Machine Inspectors
Drill Press Operators
Milling Machine Operators
Screw Machine Operators
Cylindrical Grinders
Surface Grinders
Timekeepers
Clerks, Dispatchers
Openings all shifts; excel. trans.—street car, L trains; long est. firm; near loop; excellent working conditions.
PHONE SEELEY 0734

BRACH'S
WOMEN AND GIRLS
FULL OR PART TIME WORK.
Help pack candy rations for our armed forces. Important work, for our government needs more rations in a HURRY. Clean, pleasant, light work. We also need:
Casers, Binders, Packers, Inspectors, Fillers, Feeders, Sealers, Pickers, Helpers.
Good pay. Steady work. Free uniforms. Meals below cost. Bonus for night work. Time and ½ over 40 hours. Full or part time work. Convenient shifts.
Interviewing daily, 8:30 to 5 p. m., Thursday, 8:30 to 9 p. m.
4656 W. KINZIE-ST.
BRANCH EMPLOYMENT OFFICES
4117 W. MADISON-ST.
3418 W. 26TH-ST.
6212 W. 22ND-ST.

Start Your New Year Right
Learn a Post-War Job at
EVERSHARP
Become
Punch press oprs. Assemblers.
Drill press oprs. Bench hands.
Machine oprs. Buffers.
Lathe oprs. Grinders.
Polishers. Rollers.
Feeders. Clerks.
Loaders. Inspectors.
EVERSHARP
1800 W. ROSCOE-ST.
[3400 NORTH, 1800 WEST.]

WOMEN WANTED
by essential paper industry
FEEDERS.
PACKERS.
PEELERS.
RE-PILERS.
MATRON.
Overtime; good future; paid vacation. Start the New Year right with a good job at
Container Corp. of America
1341 W. 35TH-ST.

GIRLS AND WOMEN
Age 18 to 55, for 100% war work, to operate light punch presses, drill press, tapping machines, and band screw machines; day rate and piecework; a bonus for night work. Bring certificate and social security number. Persons engaged in war work need availability certificate. SEE MR. LETTO.
Paragon Die Cast Co.
5851 W. DICKENS-AV.

SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY
Help produce Navigation Instruments for U. S. Navy. Exper. machine operators, lathes, mills, turret lathes, drill presses, machine assemblers. $34.20 per wk. to start. Advancement depends only on your ability. Convenient to Union, N. W. stations. BECK-LEE CORPORATION. 630 W. Jackson-blvd.

GIRLS AND WOMEN
18 to 40.
Navy war work.
Light work.
CEMENTERS, PACKERS, INSPECTORS.
Weatherproofing storm clothing for sailors and marines. Free group and life insurance. Free uniform service. Excellent opportunity.
POSTER PRODUCTS, INC.
3401 W. Division-st., 2d fl.

GIRLS-16-30 YEARS
No experience required; light work; clean surroundings; permanent positions. 2 weeks' vacation with pay.
Stock Clerks
Order Pickers
Packers
THE SPOOL COTTON CO. 740 W. Adams.

GIRLS—WOMEN
for light assembly, soldering and inspecting work; 48 hour wk.; get paid for 52.
J. P. SEEBURG CORP.
852 BLACKHAWK-ST.

GIRLS AND WOMEN
18 TO 40 YEARS OF AGE.
For inspecting and packing envelopes. No experience necessary. Good hourly rate.
Transo Envelope Co.
3542 N. Kimball

LEARN ELECTRONICS
Good pay; soldering, assembling, etc.; exp. not necessary; new plant; desirable working conditions; good transportation; free hospital and life insurance.
NATIONAL SCIENTIFIC PRODUCTS.
5013-25 N. KEDZIE-AV.

GEN'L LIGHT FACTORY
EXPERIENCED OR INEXPERIENCED.
HABER
SCREW MACH. PROD. CO.
900 W. NORTH. 2D FLOOR.

GIRLS
Pleasant, light factory and assembly work with overtime. No experience necessary. Apply 4343 Ravenswood.

WOMEN—Middle aged up to 65, fold diapers; work is clean and wholesome; no machine work; rest period in afternoon; hours 9-5:30. Baby's Perfect Laundry, 3559 Palmer, Cap. 1193.

GIRLS—No experience necessary for hand painting handkerchiefs; 5 day week; good pay; steady. H. I. Herzman, Inc., 230 S. FRANKLIN-ST.

GENERAL FACTORY WORK.
Women or girls for light assembly an inspection work. Good wages; overtime. West side defense plant. 4940 W. Flournoy.

GIRL—Neat, white, 22 to 28 years, able to drive car; also light shop duties; steady; good salary. Ph. Delaware 4513.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN
Professions and Trades.

WOMEN
Get off to a good start New Years by working in one of MILLS' three large war production centers. Many of the jobs listed below do not require experience. We will train and pay you while you learn.
TOP WAGES—48 HOUR WEEK—REST PERIODS.
DAYS
Stenographers and Typists.
Record Clerks.
Assemblers and Adjusters.
Solderers.
Spot Welders.
Torch Welders.
Apply Employment Office
MILLS INDUSTRIES
INCORPORATED
4100 W. FULLERTON-AV.
DAYS
Burring Bench.
Drill Press Operators.
Packers.
Trainee Aircraft Riveters and Drillers.
NITES
Inspectors.
Drill Press Operators.
Stamping Machine Operators.
Apply Employment Office
MILLS INDUSTRIES
INCORPORATED
4660 W. LAKE-STREET.

CAMPBELL SOUP COMPANY
Central Division.
ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY.
Mothers, sisters, and friends of men in the Service—Help us manufacture the food needed for our men in uniform and by the civilian population here and abroad.
SORTING
FORKERS
FEEDERS
PACKERS
CAN SALVAGE
EVISCERATORS
MUTTON BONERS
GENERAL FACTORY
ELEVATOR OPERATORS
PREPARATORY SERVICE
INSPECTING CAN COVERS
VEGETABLE PREPARATION
PREPARING COOKED MEATS
COATING MACHINE OPERATORS
PICKING AND SORTING COOKED CHICKENS
Excellent wages and opportunity for production bonus; time and one-half for overtime and 10% extra for night work; uniforms furnished and laundered
Office open 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.
2550 W. 35TH-ST.

WOMEN-GIRLS
EARN WHILE YOU LEARN.
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
We have a wide variety of work on which you can be trained to do vital war work.
Opportunities now available in
INSPECTION BENCH WORK,
DRILL PRESS, MILLING,
GRINDING, LATHE,
PUNCH PRESS.
ALSO OFFICE WORK
GENERAL CLERKS,
TYPISTS,
COMPTOMETER OPERATORS,
MESSENGERS.
Many desirable employee privileges. Open for applications 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Monday thru Saturday. Also Tuesday evenings to 8 p. m. For further information call Miss Lane, Buckingham 6200, extension 298. After 5 p. m. call Buckingham 6206.
TELETYPE CORP.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
2600 SOUTHPORT-AV.

Standard Transformer Corporation
1500 N. HALSTED-ST.
Employment Office
Open Every Evening
Fine transp.; Subway, L, street car. Come in and let us tell you about these jobs. Remember, experience is not necessary.
GIRLS—GIRLS GIRLS
SORTERS. TESTERS.
SOLDERERS. ASSEMBLERS.
PIGTAILING. TAR POURERS.
STOCK GIRLS. COIL WINDERS.
COIL FINISHERS.
FILING AND POSTING CLERK.
Also evening hours available.
1500 N. HALSTED-ST.

RUSSELL ELECTRIC CO.
100% WAR WORK.
FREE HOSPITALIZATION.
GROUP INSURANCE, CAFETERIA.
48 HOUR WEEK, ½ DAY SATURDAY.
PIECE WORK.
ASSEMBLERS.
SOLDERERS.
HAND ARMATURE WINDERS.
[Exp. women earn better than $1 hr.]
STATOR WINDERS.
VISUAL INSPECTORS.
FLOOR INSPECTORS.
MECHANICAL INSPECTORS.
COIL INSPECTORS.
MACHINE OPERATORS.
Interviewing daily and Saturday.
9 a. m. to 4 p. m.
340 WEST HURON-ST.

GIRLS (COLORED)
No Experience Needed
PRESS OPERATOR. SORTER.
FOLDER. HANDKERCHIEF IRONER.
WRAPPER. TUMBLE OPERATOR.
Good Pay—Steady Work
Hours 7:30 to 4 P. M.
or 4 to 12:60
EDGEWATER LAUNDRY.
5541 BROADWAY.
Take No. 1 street car to Bryn Mawr or Howard-st. L to Bryn Mawr.

Earn Extra Money
Twilight shift, 5 to 9 p. m.; pleasant work; no experience necessary, as we teach you. An opportunity to learn a well paying trade:
FITTERS.
SKIVERS.
MARKERS.
TREERS.
PACKERS.
The Florsheim Shoe Co.
541 W. ADAMS.

50 WOMEN
AGES 17 TO 50.
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
EASY ASSEMBLY WORK.
IN WAR PLANT.
TESTING, PREASSEMBLING,
PACKING, WIRING.
Start at $28.60 Per Week
3 wage increases in 1st 9 months
MITCHELL MFG. CO.
2525 CLYBOURN-AV. Lin. 2800

WAR WORK
ASSEMBLY WORKERS.
Age 18 to 55; 48 hour week; time and a half overtime; good opportunity for wives of service men.
ALSO
for day and night shift.
GLASS WASHING MACHINE FEEDER.
GLASS WASHING MACH. INSPECTOR.
500 N. Dearborn-st. Apply Room 500.

GIRLS AND WOMEN
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
To process NYLON and RAYON YARNS for WAR MATERIALS and Ladies' Hose.
FULL or PART TIME work, with time and ½ over 40 hours; for winding spinning, and coning departments.
OSCAR HEINEMAN CORP.
2701 ARMITAGE-AV.

ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY
SET-UP PAPER BOXES
Expd. bundlers, closers, tight wrap operators, hand workers, stayers, covering machine operators, turn-in girls, and floor girls. Steady work. Excellent transportation, good wages, and bonus. 5950 S. State-st.

The Chicago Screw Co.
NEEDS WOMEN AS
INSPECTORS
MACHINE OPERATORS
Open daily, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.
1026 S. HOMAN-AV.

ARE YOU A LAWYER?
If you have studied law, are under 33, write straightforward English with accuracy and detail, real opportunity awaits you in the editorial department of noted law publishers. Address E T 80, Tribune.

GIRLS—WOMEN
WITH EXPERIENCE ON POWER MACHINES, TO WORK ON BETTER DRESSES.
NAT RIBBACK CO.
337 S. FRANKLIN-ST.

WOMEN
FACTORY WORK.
Essential industry.
Phoenix Metal Cap Co.
2444 W. 16th-st.

GIRLS—WOMEN
No exp. necessary, for light machine and assembly work in essential plastic industry; day and rotating shifts; good trans. and good working cond. Elmer E. Mills Corp., Plastic Molders, 153 W. Huron

Colored Factory Girls
No experience; steady work; time and ½ over 40 hours. 2215 S. Michigan-av., after 8, Monday.

PART TIME WORKERS
Candy factory.
McLean's, 2d floor, 612 N. Orleans.

GIRLS AND WOMEN.
Light factory work in modern plant; 48 hrs. per wk.; 60c per hr. with chance for advancement. Phone Calumet 1900 for appointment.

WOMEN—75c per hour; light assembly; no experience required. Al Howe, 6237 S. Ashland, and 5640 W. 63d-st.

BE A POWER sewing Machine Operator—Day-eve. MASTER SCHOOL, 400 S. State.

For other classified ads see part 2—page 4

HELP WANTED—WOMEN
Professions and Trades.

WESTERN ELECTRIC
NORTHWEST SIDE
SOUTHWEST SIDE
WEST SIDE
GIRLS—WOMEN
We have 500 assembly and machine jobs for girls and women in the production of vital war equipment. Excellent transportation facilities to all locations. Call today at the plant most convenient to you and let us tell you about the interesting work, the attractive starting rates, and the many opportunities for advancement. Following are some of the openings available:
SAWYERS.
CHECKERS.
ANALYZERS.
INSPECTORS.
JANITRESSES.
X-RAY OPERS.
COIL WINDERS.
STOCK SELECTORS.
DRILL PRESS OPERS.
RESTAURANT HANDS.
ELECTRICAL TESTERS.
LAPPING MACHINE OPERS.
TEST APP. REPAIRWOMEN.
COUNTERS AND PACKERS.
ELEVATOR OPERATORS.
PLATERS' HELPERS.
LATHE OPERATORS.
MILL OPERATORS.
BENCH HANDS.
ASSEMBLERS.
WIREWOMEN.
TRUCKERS.
MATRONS.
SORTERS.
Apply
2060 N. KOLMAR-AV.
3420 W. 47TH-STREET.
23D-PL. AND CICERO AV.
LOOP OFF. 39 S. STATE-ST., R. 1102

RADIO DIVISION
SOLDERERS.
INSPECTORS.
COIL WINDERS.
ASSEMBLERS.
WIRERS.
LACERS.
RIVETERS.
CRYSTAL DIVISION
X-RAY OPERATORS.
SAWYERS.
MOUNTERS.
MACHINE FINISHERS.
CHANNEL SELECTORS.
HAND FINISHERS.
ASSEMBLERS.
TESTERS.
INSPECTORS.
No Experience Necessary
Ideal working conditions
Bright daylight factory
Excellent Pay
MAJESTIC RADIO & TELEVISION CORP.
2600 W. 50TH-ST.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE OPEN
SUNDAY 10 A. M. TO 2 P. M.

100—WOMEN—100
to work in any one of our five Northwest Side plants located at
1801 LARCHMONT-AV.
7100 McCORMICK BLVD.
4045 N. ROCKWELL-ST.
1754 IRVING PARK-BLVD.
6618 N. WESTERN-AV.
LEARN and EARN
in the interesting craft of lens and precision instrument making, with post-war possibilities.
MANY OPENINGS FOR:
Inspectors—Testers.
Assemblers—Optical Workers.
Leather Stitchers—Hand Fabricators.
Wood and Leather Case Makers.
Bench Workers—Machine Operators.
Packers—Wrappers.
Stock Clerks.
BELL & HOWELL CO.
1801 LARCHMONT-AV.
7100 McCORMICK BLVD.
OPEN 8 A. M. TO 8 P. M. DAILY.
31 N. DEARBORN-ST.
OPEN 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

GIRLS AND WOMEN
16 TO 30 YEARS OF AGE.
WE PAY WHILE YOU LEARN.
Light machine operation, hand lapping, testing, analyzing.
DEFENSE WORK
Rapid advancement; work of unusual interest; transp. and work conditions ideal. Bring birth certificate.
1319 S. Michigan-av., 7th Fl.

GIRLS—STOCKROOM WORK
handling automobile parts. Can earn up to $32 weekly; steady employment, pleasant working conditions; vacation.
M. J. LANAHAN, INC.,
29 Years with Dodge and Plymouth,
2550 S. Wabash-av.
Ask for Mr. Halasz. Calumet 7300.

TRADE SCHOOLS—WOMEN

Chicago Commercial College
Enroll Now
Highest Salaries; Choice Positions.
ENROLL NOW.
COMPTOMETRY, $35 COMPLETE.
SPEEDWRITING, $25 COMPLETE.
Authorized School of Speedwriting, Inc.
FREE DEMONSTRATION.
TYPING, DAYS, $9 MONTH.
GREGG, MUNSON, PITMAN.
STENOGRAPHY, $15 MONTH. DAYS;
EVENINGS, 3 MONTHS, $20.
SWITCHBD., $6; KEY AND PLUG BDS.
FILING AND INDEXING, COMP., $15.
EXP. UNIVERSITY INSTRUCTORS.
Free Catalog
Visitors Welcome
Free Effective Placement
127 N. DEARBORN. FRA. 4803.

MODELS
For all phases of Fashion and Photographic Modeling and CHARM COURSES.
Complete, Individual Instruction at Chicago's most thoro Studio. Register NOW. New classes start Jan. 4. Our Booking Bureau offers permanent Placement Service.
Come in for FREE trial lesson.
We Have Our Own
Complete Beauty Salon
RUTH TIFFANY
MODELING STUDIOS
116 S. Mich.-av. Cen. 0840

Medical and X-Ray Technicians Needed
3 to 10 months' course practical training in modern lab. and hospital. Qualify for a profession serving hospitals, doctors' offices, clinics, also for higher rating in Waves, Wacs, etc. Security for the future. New day and eve. classes. Start Jan. 3d. Free placement. Free catalog.
CHICAGO COLLEGE LAB. TECHNIQUE.
410 S. Michigan, Chicago. Web. 3230.

RADIO INSTRUCTION
COURSES IN
ACTING, ANNOUNCING, AND
SPEECH CORRECTION.
ENROLL NOW
for Classes Beginning Jan. 10.
PROFESSIONAL INSTRUCTORS
for class or private lessons.
PATRICIA STEVENS, INC.
360 N. Michigan. Fra. 1387.

GIRLS WANTED
to Take a Trial Course
MORNING, AFTERNOON or EVENING.
In FASHION and PHOTO modeling.
Those qualifying will receive full or part time work.
JO. KEITH AGENCY
14 W. LAKE-ST. DEA. 0134.

POSITIONS OPEN
RADIO BROADCASTING
Our former students are employed in Radio Stations all over the country. Announcing, acting, writing, directing, newscasting, etc. DAY or EVE. classes. Phone WAbash 6762 or write or call
COLUMBIA COLLEGE,
Fine Arts Bldg., Michigan near Congress.

Med. Lab. Technician
X-ray and medical secretarial courses. One of Chicago's largest and best eqpd. schools. Hospital interneship. Placement in best hospitals and medical offices. Day or eve. classes. Free catalog. Visitors welcome. Century College of Medical Technology, 30 E. Adams, Chicago. Fra. 8478.

Learn Practical Nursing
Be a trained practical nurse. Big demand; high wages. Learn quickly at home. Fine extra money occupation. Work when you please. Ages 18 to 57. High school not necessary. Write for free information.
WAYNE SCHOOL OF PRAC. NURSING.
DIVersey 8633. 2301 N. Wayne-av.

Earn Up to $40 a Wk.
WHILE LEARNING:
Practical & Infant Nursing
Hi school not necessary. Ages 18 to 60.
WINTHROP SCHOOL,
1208 W. Granville. Established 1914.

AIR TRANSPORT COURSE.
New exclusive 3 month eve. course in Air Cargo, Mail, Passenger, Express, Traffic, using actual tariffs, guides, codes, schedules, etc. Classes limited to qualified applicants, men or women. Visit for trial.
COLLEGE OF ADVANCED TRAFFIC,
14 E. Jackson-bl., Dept. A-5, Har. 8649.

SWITCHBOARD
RECEPTION & HOTEL. PLEASANT WK.
Full and part time jobs. Letters prove placement. All ages. Only school 5 latest brds., 9 indiv. lessons. Visit Am. Sch. Field Annex, 24 N. Wabash. Cen. 6646

LEARN TO MODEL
New classes beginning Jan. 5th-10th.
Mallon Friel Studio
32 W. RANDOLPH. DEA. 3106.

BAND SINGERS
GIRLS TRAINED AND PLACED.
SEE J. KEITH. DAY OR EVENINGS.
14 W. LAKE-ST. DEARBORN 0134.

FILING-TYPING TAUGHT—4-8 WEEKS
Special instructions in organizing files training assistants. Start Jan. 3.
Chgo. Sch. of Fil'g, 25 E.Jacks'n. Har.8780

TRADE SCHOOLS—WOMEN

MODELS
VOGUE STUDIOS.
Announces
a Change in Name Only
THE TRAINING SCHOOL
The training school offers complete instruction in FASHION and PHOTOGRAPHIC MODELING. Nonprofessional courses for CAREER GIRLS. Under the direction of ESTELLE COMPTON.
OUR TRAINING IS GUARANTEED.
THE CASTING AGENCY
Is one of the largest and most widely known between the coasts. We supply the Models for the national magazines, slide films, and motion pictures, both Fashions and Industrial. Our clientele for FASHION MODELS are the finest.
PATRICIA STEVENS
Founder of the two, is a former POWERS and CONOVER Model and is now one of the top women in the Models training and Casting business.
WE CHART YOUR CAREER FOR YOU FROM BEGINNING TO END.
PATRICIA STEVENS, INC.
30 W. WASHINGTON. DEA. 1462.

THE ORIGINAL AND ONLY
"Chicago Business College"
Oldest [Est. 1887]. Largest [25 rooms]. Only school live switchbds., 4 trunks, where our students finish "solo" on busy outside boards; with receptionist, $8.
SPEEDWRITING
Come in for surprise details. Not a machine. 6-8 weeks complete with typing. Official school of Chicago for 13 years. Free demonstrations daily.
COMPTOMETRY
FELT-TARRANT; BURROUGHS ELECTRICS. BIG CATALOG FREE. TYPING, $9 MO. DAYS. Evenings [Stenographic, $8 month]. Bookkeeping; filing.
WE INVITE COMPARISON.
REPUTATION MEANS A LOT.
Walter D. Harris, B. S. M. A., President.
190 N. STATE. FRANKLIN 4122.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN
Stores and Offices.

ACCOUNTANT—AUDITOR TAX MAN. 20 yrs. public and corp. exper., 7 yrs. specializing income taxes; N. W. univ.; draft 3-A[H]; can originate or carry out your ideas and plans. Tel. Uni. 5739. Address A 528, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT—43, aggressive, 20 years' office practice, specializing in systems and procedures; good references; $240 to start. Address A 535, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT, Bkkpr., Auditor—15 years' exp.; coll. grad.; age 40. Office mgr.; taxes; exec. type; reliable. Desires perm. connection. Address L 85, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT—Bkpr., 31, draft exempt; 7½ yrs.' exp., full chg. books, off., cost. Mr. Laitz, res. Ard. 5999; off. Van. 3900.

ACCOUNT.-Auditor — Active, full charge, over 20 yrs.' experience; available Jan. 20. Address L 70, Tribune.

ACCT.—Books kept part time; fin. and inc. tax statements. Sherman, Dea. 6976.

ACCT.-Bkpr.—Full charge, 22 yrs.' exp.; draft exempt. Address L 75, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT—Close books, prepare tax reports; reasonable. Dearborn 3182.

ACCT. des. small sets of books; auditing, stmts., taxes. Pensacola 9792.

COMPTROLLER—Top grade exec.; broad tax experience. Address L 62, Tribune.

COMPOSING ROOM FOREMAN.
If your composing room is in need of revitalization, production lagging, and you need man with the ability to hold and get men. Can bring some business. Interview can be arranged by addressing A 538, Tribune.

DO you want someone capable of assisting while you concentrate on promotional or post war ideas? I can help as your assistant comptroller or business mgr.; years of exp. Draft exempt. Address A 477, Tribune.

MAN—22, army discharge; 3 yrs.' college, intelligent payroll or other. Call Austin 3417 between 1 and 4 p. m.

TAX ACCOUNTANT
LAWYER-EXECUTIVE
Public accounting experience; former executive accountant and officer of loop bank; nine years' private practice of law, specializing in federal and state taxes, corporation matters, including war contract renegotiation, wage stabilization, etc.; seeks position with large corporation as tax manager, counsel, etc., or suitable connection with public accounting firm; age 44; draft 3-A.
Address L 66, Tribune.

TYPIST—Expert office; part time work; loop or north side. Address L 56, Tribune.

4-F, MARR.; 32 years—13 yrs. auto and indust. eng. parts, gen. office, stock, and inv. control; some acctg. training; 3 yrs. N. W.; inter. work or trade; fut.; $60. Address A 469, Tribune.

YOUNG man—Draft exempt, buy-sell exp.; to represent line curtains, drapes, gen. mdse., women's wear in Chgo. Roc. 8001.

Executives and Managers.

SALES engineer with 25 years' experience in industrial, automotive, and last 2 years in ordnance and aircraft parts, specializing in screw machine parts, small forgings and metal stampings fine contacts with governmental depts. in Washington, where I worked for several months as a consultant. Very active, aggressive, trustworthy, desire permanent sales position in Chicago area. 17 years present position.
ADDRESS A 507, TRIBUNE.

OFFICE EXECUTIVE
Past 60; now employed; very active, aggressive, and trustworthy; general business experience. Sales, Correspondence, Credits, Collections, Books, details, etc.; thoroughly dependable; easily adaptable to new surroundings.
Address L 88, Tribune.

DYNAMIC young man, under 30, desires position as expediter or assistant to busy executive in essential industry. Now employed at good income; seek change to job of greater activity; familiar with manufacturing systems and metal working processes.
Address X 147, Tribune.

EMPLOYED, mature office exec., exp. in acctg., audits, taxes, systems, credits, all office mgmt. duties, desires eve. and Sat. work. Prefer supervision of eve. workers to relieve overworked office or dept. mgrs. Address A 462, Tribune.

PRODUCTION MANAGER.
Thoro knowledge printing, engraving, scheduling, etc.; 20 yrs.' experience in adv. agencies and publishers; over 40, married, over $5,000 class.
Address P 517, Tribune.

INVESTIGATOR — Recently returned from Alaska, where he worked with army intelligence and Indian service, desires connection local defense plant for duration; available immediately.
Address A 345, Tribune.

CHIEF TOOL ENGINEER
Proficient in tool, die, jig, fixture, and gage design, construction and maintenance for automotive, aircraft production. Avail. Address L 83, Tribune.

PURCHASING AGENT
desires position of permanence with post-war future; age 39, over 12 years' experience buying for large manufacturing organization. Address L 65, Tribune.

ADVERTISING MANAGER.
Well rounded experience; 23 yrs. in adv. agencies, publishers and adv. depts.; age 44, married, draft status 1-A[H]; salary $5,200. Address P 516, Tribune.

AGE 39, empld., 20 yrs.' bus. background; mfg., selling chain and dept. stores. Genl. supervising and mgmt. Sales promotion. Exec. ability, aggressive and imaginative. Address A 544, Tribune.

MULTIGRAPH DEPT. MGR.
26 yrs.' exp., all phases ink and ribbon work; machine repair and dept. mgmt.; any size dept. Address A 521, Tribune.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER
Organization, Methods, Controls, Incentives, Design, Development. Exp. 25 yrs. ADDRESS L 57, TRIBUNE.

WORKS MANAGER
Industrial Prods., Tools, Ordnance. Proficient in management fundamentals. Age 46. Address A 533, Tribune.

SALES mgr.—Organizer-closer, specialties, intangibles. Wel. 5163 or
ADDRESS P 519, TRIBUNE.

COLLEGE Man—28, honorably discharged from army. Jr. exec.-sales exp. Mer. 7260.

Professions and Trades.

ACCOUNTANT—24, 4-F, coll. grad. acctg.; std. cost methods, procedures; 2 yrs. I. B. M. exp.; attends law school morns.; nr. loop. Address P 514, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT—Complete accounting service; all statements, taxes, certified reports. Rogers Park 0506.

ATTORNEY — Age 37; bachelor; 4-F draft status; N. U. grad.; 12 yrs. exp. in gen. practice; spec. in corp. and tax work; will consider min. of $10,000 as full time counsel. Address A 506, Tribune.

ATTORNEY—Over 38 yrs. old with 15 yrs.' exp., now practicing, would like to make connection with corporation.
Address A 458, Tribune.

CARPENTER—Day or contract; insured. City-wide. ERICKSON, MOHawk 5579.

CHEMIST—Organic, development and research. 17 years industrial experience. Desires post war position with well established organization. Age 40.
ADDRESS A 479, TRIBUNE.

DENTIST in practice over 10 years—Member of Dental Society. Draft exempt, desires position or association with practicing dentist. Address L 73, Tribune.

INDUSTRIAL DESIGNER.
Exp., creative artist des. con. with prog. mfr. Dr. ex. Address E K 370, Tribune.

PAINT, paper, calcim.—Winter prices; A-1 work guar. Free est. Atl. 8639.

PAINTING and decorating now at reduced prices; guaranteed. Spaulding 2743.

PAPER CUTTER
First class, age 35, desires employment with busy firm that can offer steady day work, top wages, ample overtime, and post-war assurance. Larry Hamer, 210 S. Ashland-blvd. Monroe 1666.

SALES ENGINEER.
Yng. grad., bsme., exp. in prod. control, cost design. Wants opp. for ind. work in sales with eng. dept. Call Dor. 3226.

3-IN-1 AD WRITER.
Publicity, copy, layouts. 10 yrs. agency exp. Address L 86, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

COOK—Col.; now empl. one of Chicago's fine hotels. Address E K 267, Tribune.

Salesmen.

SALES promotion salesman—Desires factory connection to contact jobbers and mfrs. in Chicago area; 1-AH; have '41 car. Address A 467, Tribune.

SALESMAN—Hon. disch.; age 30; 10 years suc. sales exp.; to handle line of high calib. Sun. 6841 or Address L 63, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN
Miscellaneous.

RADIO student wants job with service man for experience. Address A 464, Tribune.

RELIEF elev. oper.—Frt. or pass. Nite watch part time. Atl. 0799.

CLEANING—Home, apt. Fast, thoro, complete. $1 hr. S. S. only. Curry. Hyd.5784.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN
Stores and Offices.

ACCOUNTANT—Considerable pay roll tax experience; desires position several evenings a week. Address L 114, Tribune.

BKKPR. asst.—15 yrs.' exp., accts. payable rec., payroll, typist, sw. oper., 33 yrs. old, n. or n. w. Address L 51, Tribune.

BKKPR.—Full chg. sml. off., sales, S. S. withholding txs., trials, state sal., avail. Jan. 10. Address L 69, Tribune.

BKKPR.—Asst., typist, clerical; 12 yrs.' exp.; loop. Address L 64, Tribune.

BKKPR.—F. C. Jr. acct.-steno. Exec. ability. Available immed. FAirfax 8734.

BKKPR.-F. C.—Executive ability. Purchasing-traffic exp. Address X 193, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—Elliott Fisher; longhand; full, part time; West Side. Kedzie 6450.

BKKPR.—Extra eve. wk.; could handle small set books. Address P 513, Tribune.

COLLEGE grad. desires personnel work; highest qualif. Address E M 582, Tribune.

COMPTOMETER oper., typist—Knowledge of bookkeeping, office detail, 12 yrs. experience. $35. Address A 470, Tribune.

DOCTOR'S asst.—Steno., X-ray tech., des. part time work to complete lbr. course. WHITEHALL 5620, Ext. 514.

SECRETARY-bookkeeper-stenographer—For small office; available immediately; have had many years of valuable experience. Good references. Oakland 2816.

SECY.—Personable, capable, executive ability; A1 stenog.; initiative; 10 yrs.' exp. $35. Address A 472, Tribune.

SECRETARY—Young; position in high class office; 1 year college, 2 yrs. exp.; jp.; state sal. Address E K 148, Tribune.

SECY.—5 yrs.' exp.; capable and efficient. Cedarcrest 8578, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

SECRETARY—Refined, efficient; wide exp. in general office. Ph. Roc. 1278.

SECY.-Steno.—Diversified exp.; gd. at figs., office detail. Address A 547, Tribune.

STENO.—Secretarial ability; excellent experience and training in varied office details and routine; good at figures; capable of writing own letters. Phone Irv. 9244.

Executives and Managers.

ADVERTISING—Position in chain store, agency, dept. store or mail order house. Exp. in executive duties, copywriting, production and publicity for newspaper ads and direct mail in soft lines. Present position 4 yrs. College graduate, age 40, best references; $85 wk.
Address X 145, Tribune.

PUBLIC RELATIONS.
What have you for woman with these qualifications? 18 yrs. with present organ., coll. grad., 8 yrs. supervisory cap., wide exp., court psychiatry, public relations. Address A 474, Tribune.

AGENT—PUBLICITY—Pub. rel., 16 yrs.' exp. Chgo., N. Y., Hollywood. Europe. Versatile on radio, press.
Address L 71, Tribune.

SECY.-exec.-priv.—Desires position of resp. Refined. Address A 484, Tribune.

SECY.—Desires respon. pos.; knowl. mfg., sales, expediting, legal, adv. Ave. 2787.

Professions and Trades.

BEAUTY operator—All around; 3 mos. out schl. and practical exp., desires Hyde Park dist. Address A 589, Tribune.

BEAUTY oper.—All around, 3 mo. out sch. and prac. exp.; Loop pref. Arm. 8113.

DESIGNER—20 years exp. in best dec. studios; thoro knowledge, design, styling, arrangement, detailing, rugs, fabrics, furn., interiors. Excell. draftsman and colorist; specialize in perspective. Desires to serve in similar or related capacity. Only perm. basis considered. State details. Address L 58, Tribune.

NEGATIVE retoucher exp. and photo colorist on portraits in studio or home. Address A 540, Tribune.

NURSE—Pract.; age 44; hosp. tr.; refined; chronic cases pref. Lon. 0922, R. 214.

Household Help.

ELDERLY woman will like light hswk. or companion. Normal 5013.

HSKPR.-cook—Competent, middle aged, for north side. ADULTS' home. $25 week. ADDRESS L 84, TRIBUNE.

NURSE—Pract.; middle aged; conval. cases or comp. to elderly lady. But. 9545.

Couples.

CPL.—White, cook, butler, hseman, no driv., long exp. Address A 534, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR—Cook; light col., high type; A-1 refs.; will work sep. Boyd. Wen.4904.

COUPLE—Exp.; manage large apt. bldg. Address A 542, Tribune.

MANAGER of rmg. house or apt. bldg. Experienced. DORCHESTER 6694.

Employment Agencies.

CLEANING, laundry—Fast; $4-$5, carfare. Evelyn's Placement Service. Ken. 8085.

LOST AND FOUND

BILLFOLD lost—Dec. 30 in theater around Crawford and Madison. Please return contents. Nev. 2966, apt. 603.

BOX lost — Teakwood, containing medal, encl. in silk case, souvenir. Dec. 28, 51st car. Reward. Euclid 4296.

BRACELET lost—Silver engraved leaf design. "Shorty". Keepsake. Man. 3490.

COIN purse lost — Halsted-Archer, Thurs. aft., contains wristwatch, keepsake, keys; reward. Address A 476, Tribune.

COIN PURSE lost—Contain. engagement and wedding rings, also man's wedding and diamond ring; rew. Buc. 6323.

DOG lost—Male Springer Spaniel; liver and white; injured; answers to name of "Spike." Vicinity of Indiana-av. and Garfield-blvd. Lib. rew. Call JACK ANDERSON, DREXEL 7266.

DOG lost—Very large, brown and black, male, 30 to 34 in. high; named "Heinie." $15 reward. Law. 0039. 4347 W. 26th-st.

DOG lost—Black Setter, white vest. Name, Smokey. License No. 5655. Big reward. CALL CAPITOL 5975.

DOG lost—Black and white; average size, ears, 1 black and 1 white. "Snooky," vic. Long and Cicero. Dec. 28. Pal. 4880, rew.

DOG lost—Irish Setter; male; solid red color; vicinity 87th-Jeffery; Dec. 26th; reward. Saginaw 4218.

DOG lost—Dec. 18, Skokie; black Scottie; $50 reward. Skokie 1389. 4017 Oakton.

DOG lost—Boston terrier, white with brown spots; name Micky. Eng. 10229.

DOG lost—Police female; wolf gray; Dec. 24th; reward. Mulberry 7589.

IDENT. bracelet lost—Man's, Sat. Montrose st. car or rink; reward. Jun. 0579.

LADY'S suitcase lost—Brown leather, left in taxi cab Christmas eve. The contents were gifts. Reward offered. Stewart 8133.

OVERCOAT lost—North Sh. train, Wed.; please return abstract and keys; reward. Rav. 2780 or address L113, Tribune.

PURSE lost—Vic. Grand-Harlem-av.; 6 ration bks., 2 R.R. tickets; rew. For.1794M

RING lost—Dia. sol. cont. marquise and rd. diams. in washroom of I. C. sta., 12th-st. Dec. 22d. Liberal rew. Call Mr. Martin, Har. 0514.

RING lost—Lady's diamond and wedding ring, Dec. 29, eve., Halsted and Randolph. $75 reward. Estebrook 1994.

RING lost—Man's gold, blk. onyx, diamond set, init. A; betw. 75th-Stony Island and 75th-Cottage Grove. Lib. rew. Pul. 6586.

RING lost—Lady's diamond, vic. Rosedale-av. L, Howard exp. or Waukegan exp.; liberal reward. Longbeach 7619.

RINGS lost [2]—Diamond and pearl; left in ladies' wash rm. of Knickerbocker Hotel; Thurs. nite; lib. rew. Lin. 1731.

RINGS lost, 2—Ladies diamond and topaz; in loop; rew. Address E K 300, Tribune.

TAIL gate lost—Olive green, truck, Dec. 16, vic. Damen-22d. Rew. Mich. 9500.

TIRE lost—On Cicero-av. between drainage canal and 44th-st. Rew. Wen. 3352.

WATCH lost—Longines, lady's pink gold, Dec. 24, loop. Keepsake. Red. Rav. 1775.

$1,055 CASH lost—Dec. 25, 8 p. m., at Wabansia-Honore, in tavern; $200 reward. A. BITOUT, 1903 NORTH-AV.

PERSONAL

LESTER—Concerned about your progress. Happy New Year. MARJORIE.

Would like to contact any one who purchased fur coat in State-st. store and received wrong coat. ADDRESS E K 350, TRIBUNE.

NOT responsible for any debts contracted other than by myself.
Walter B. Burnes, 5309 Calumet.

AGNES: Doctor says A. J. very critical. Imperative you contact home immediately.

RESPONSIBLE for my personal debts only. Russell Beppler, 4115 Sheridan-road.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only. Stanley R. Kurtz, Box 183, Lyons, Ill.

TRAVEL
Automobiles.

LEAV. about Jan. 6; arriv. Los A. or San Fr. Jan. 17; shr. driv.; pay gas; '42 Chev. Navy officer. Lon. 1842, Mon.-Tues.

GENTLEMAN—Drive your car to Calif. for trans. Room 818. Sup. 4900, before 2.

WANT family or pty. to drive my '41 Buick to L. A. Dor. 6210, rm. 303, 10-5 p. m.

LADY driving to Miami, Florida—Will take passenger; refs. exch. Tri. 3113.

DRIVING to Los Angeles Wed. or Thursday. Phone Aberdeen 0678.

Buses.

WEST—FREE MEALS; FREE PILLOWS.
EAST—FREE PILLOWS; NO MEALS.

	O. W.	R. T.
LOS ANGELES	$34.85	$58.40
San Francisco	35.50	59.50
St. Louis	3.95	5.95
Dallas	13.20	22.45
Oklahoma City	11.05	18.80
New York City	12.05	19.75
Phoenix	29.65	53.40
San Antonio	19.25	34.65
Pittsburgh	6.60	11.90
Boston	14.25	24.90

ALL-AMERICAN BUS LINES.
MAIN DEPOT AND TERMINAL,
514 S. WABASH. Wabash 8300.
TICKET OFFICES:
4702 South Park. Drexel 3888.
174 N. State. Dearborn 3407.
Hammond Bus Depot. Hammond 3390.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

MISSING PERSONS LOCATED—$10. Anywhere in U. S. Northwest Secret Service, 140 N. Dearborn. Ran. 2392.

ALARM clock shortage? Why worry? We call you. Nu Fone Service. Kedzie 2868.

AIR CONDITIONING

WANTED—Room-cooler, by pri. party. Philco, York, G. E., Carrier or Air temp.; any size. Ran. 7727. E. Best, 77 W. Wash'ton.

GRAPHIC SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune — THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JANUARY 2, 1944

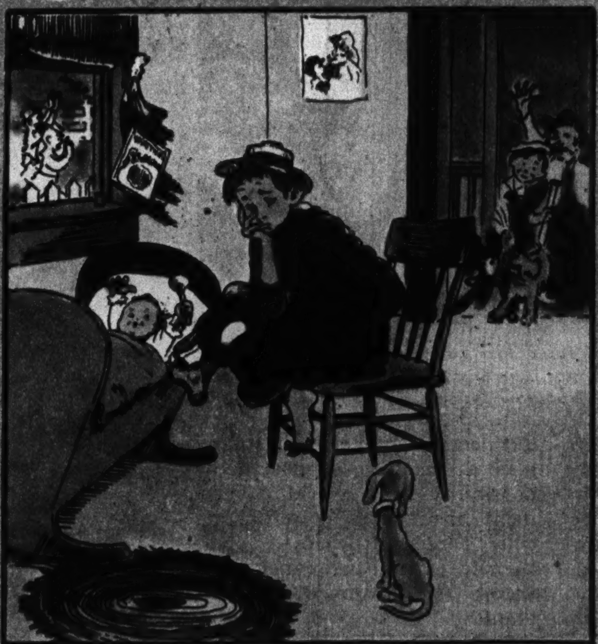
1944—John T. McCutcheon's Boyhood Album Calendar—1944

"Come on! Hurry up, fellers! The hounds have found the trail!"

1944			January			1944
Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23/30	24/31	25	26	27	28	29

"Well, how lovely for you to come over to visit your Aunt Mary! And you're just in time for dinner, too."

1944			February			1944
Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29				

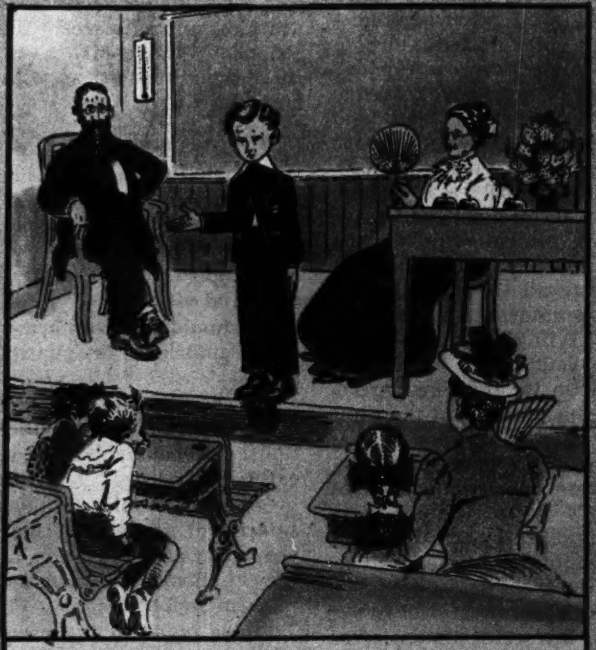


"Dog-gone it! I wish they hadn't found her till after the baseball season."

1944			March			1944
Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	

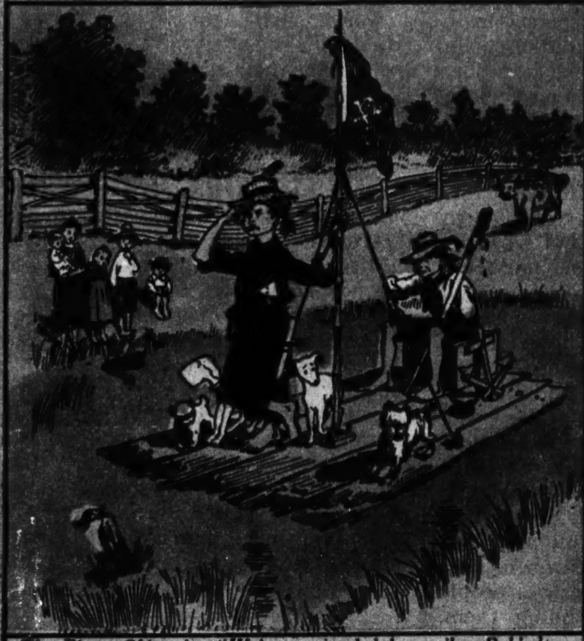
Little Brother Visits School.

1944			April			1944
Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23/30	24	25	26	27	28	29



The Last Day of School.

1944			May			1944
Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			

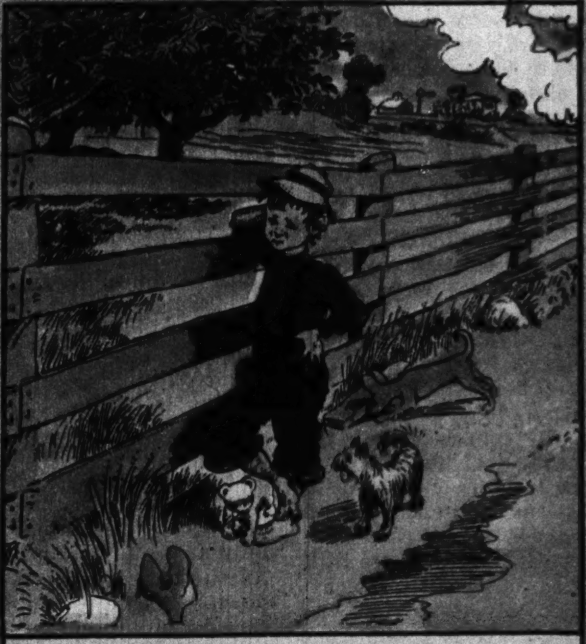


The Pirate Chieftain—"We're surrounded by perils. Behind us is a herd of wild Buffaloes, on one side is an unfriendly shore swarming with hostile natives, and in front of us are breakers and deadly reptiles."

1944			June			1944
Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	

"I don't see how anybody can be unhappy in the Summertime, speshully if he's a boy and likes to go swimmin'."

1944			July			1944
Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23/30	24/31	25	26	27	28	29



"The Voice of the Tempter."

1944			August			1944
Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31		

"Suddenly attackted" by serious illness on the first morning of school.

1944			September			1944
Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

"'Cept Spring and Summer, I like Fall the best of all."

1944			October			1944
Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

"I believe I'll just pertend it's Thanksgiving already."

1944			November			1944
Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30		

"Once upon a time there was a very beautiful little Fairy Princess—"

1944			December			1944
Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24/31	25	26	27	28	29	30

This calendar is made up of drawings selected from a series that the artist made more than 40 years ago. A story about them appears on page three of this section.

After War, What? An American Plan for Peace

By HARLAN J. BUSHFIELD
(United States Senator from South Dakota)

SCHEMES, plans, and blueprints for the future world flow across my desk in Washington in a seemingly endless stream. These contributions come from all parts of the country. Some of the ideas submitted in this mass of printed, typewritten, and even longhand material have a kernel of soundness. For that reason, so far as I am physically able to do so, I go thru all of these communications. If Americans are willing to go to the trouble to write me, I hold it a part of my job as a United States senator to read what is submitted. This expression of the people's opinion upon public matters is a healthy sign. I hope that nothing will alter it and that no attempt will be made to discourage it.

In all these articles and manuscripts the predominant note may be expressed in these words —After the war, what?

Some of these contributions propose to remake the world. Some go to the other extreme and insist that we do nothing, that we crawl into our hole, seal the entrance and let the rest of the world go hang. The solution is somewhere in between these two extremes.

In any study of this problem it must be remembered that there are two distinct divisions to it. There is the world problem, which has to do with our dealings with other nations. Then, there is the domestic problem dealing with our internal affairs and our government.

• • •

In the group of world planners, we find idealists, theorists, dreamers, revolutionists, college impracticals, whose knowledge of life has come from books written by other impracticals, politicians, crackpots, and serious, worried Americans.

In the domestic group are those whose lives and thoughts are closely connected with the American way of life. They are farmers, laborers, industrialists, business and professional men and women. They care little about, or at least they are little interested in, world problems. They ask only to get this war over as quickly as possible and to be left alone.

The first group is the more vociferous; the better publicized. Whether or not it is numerically the larger no one knows. Some of its proponents are extremely clever politicians. There are some, too, whose relationships with international financial interests create a doubt in the reader's mind. The use of propaganda has been developed enormously these last few years, and it is well for us to study these proposals with extra care.

In every manuscript that comes to my desk and in every argument one hears over the air or reads in American publications is the thought that we cannot permit war to recur every few years and that any scheme which will end war is worth considering. With this thought all Americans agree, and congress stands ready to consider and study every worthwhile proposal.

In this study, however, we must endeavor to reach a decision thru our intellects rather

(Acme photo.)
The four who drafted the treaty of Versailles: Left to right, Vittorio Orlando, Italy; David Lloyd George, England; Georges Clemenceau, France, and President Woodrow Wilson.

than our emotions. We are today under an extraordinary emotional strain. Under the stress of these emotions we become a fertile field for the sowing of unsound ideas — ideas which upon being thought thru are not always what they seem.

Our most serious danger at present lies in the fact that no one speaks out plainly for America. The national viewpoint is almost obscured by the grandiose pictures being painted by the world planners. I shall endeavor to state briefly the American nationalist position because up to the present moment there is no evidence that our people have any desire to abandon their traditional American form of government or our way of life.

Let us discuss these two problems in the order stated.

In considering these various proposals for world government two queries present themselves.

Will this proposal benefit America?

Will it benefit me and mine?

These two queries and their answers must in the end determine our acceptance or rejection of these proposals.

Ever since men fought with clubs and spears and bows and arrows they have dreamed of a permanent peace. The desire for that security was the cause of men joining with other men to form tribes and, later, nations. As man increased his ability for offensive battle, it became necessary for larger and larger units to form for self-defense. Occasionally some outstanding soldier overrode all opposition and became master of the world. Alexander the Great conquered the world of his day before he was 35 years of age by using the Macedonian phalanx.

Caesar's Roman legions were unbeatable and he became master of the world in his day.

Napoleon rode roughshod across the continent of Europe by a superior knowledge and use of artillery.

Today, we have our Alexanders, Caesars, and Napoleons in the person of Adolf Hitler. His offensive is mechanized warfare.

Because of man's desire to prevent recurrences of conquest and bloodshed, thinkers of many generations have suggested the possibility of a world government in the hope of outlawing war. Tennyson proposed a parliament of man two generations before the advent of the airplane.

Today, we are again in a world conflict, the most tragic, the most all-consuming of any struggle since the beginning of time. Naturally our thoughts and hopes turn to some plan that will prevent its recurrence. In that all men agree.

History is replete with wrecks of such plans. We have tried several of them during the last 50 years. There was the arbitration tribunal at The Hague, the world court, and the league of nations. Today a world government with a president or king and a parliament supported by a world police force is suggested.

Adolf Hitler . . . our Alexander, Caesar, Napoleon.

Under it it is proposed that control of money, banking, food, and all necessities of life are to be placed in the hands of this world state. Farm land is to be allocated by this super-government under a world-wide Triple A. The amount of grain, the number of acres, and the kind of crops to be raised by each country will be determined by the world government. Our raw materials will be placed in a common stockpile to be distributed as the world government dictates. There will be a system of international airports, controled not by the country within which they are located but under the jurisdiction and control of the super-state.

• • •

There also will be an army, a fleet of planes, and a navy. All defense and war facilities will be under its supervision and jurisdiction.

The inevitable result of such surrender of national sovereignty will be that speech, religion, and freedom will be controled by the super-government.

Whoever succeeds in ascending the throne of this world empire will, by the usual steps of progression and dictation, become master of the world. He will have realized the ambition of Alexander, of Caesar, of Napoleon, and of Hitler, without fighting a single battle and without the loss of a single man. This is a much simpler plan than war and far more effective—for the dictator.

THE AUTHOR

Senator Bushfield

Senator Bushfield, who was elected in South Dakota in 1942, served as governor of that state and reduced the cost of the state government by 20 per cent during four years. A husky six-footer, he is the son of homesteaders who settled in South Dakota in territorial days. He was a printer's devil in his father's newspaper shop, studied law at the University of Minnesota. He is 60 years old, has two sons and a daughter.

On this virgin continent, free from the hatreds and jealousies and class consciousness of Europe, our ancestors determined for the first time in history to set up a people's government. They built a new nation with a new form of government in which they declared that "all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

For 150 years our people have been fashioning a nation upon the framework of a constitution, the like of which had never been seen before. We have progressed further toward liberty and individual opportunity than has been accomplished by all other nations of the world combined in all recorded time, and we have done it because under our form of government we are free to work, to accumulate, to initiate, to possess without interference from the government.

Because we have enjoyed them so long without challenge, the right of free speech, religion, press, and assembly have seemed to many to be natural rights, but they are rights granted us under the Constitution. They will continue to exist for us only so long as the American people insist upon maintaining them. Constant vigilance and determination are the price of liberty. Human freedom is not a flesh and blood creation. It has no life of its own, no heart, no soul, no body. It is an abstract thing that requires the bone and sinew and heart and will of a people to maintain it. That will comes from the desire for freedom. Our incentive in America is the knowledge that the fruits of our labor belong to us. If this government ever destroys that incentive by taxation, by federal regulation or by any other means, liberty is dead.

A world government or superstate, if we are true to our assertions that the people rule it, will have to be a representative government. A small group of leaders cannot arbitrarily assume that power, nor can they decide who will constitute this world government, or what its powers are to be. The people of the participating nations must of necessity decide these questions.

If then, we create such a government, made up of representatives chosen by the people of the participating nations, those people must have the power to select the members of this world government to represent their respective nations. China has a population of 400,000,000. Russia has something like 193,000,000. The British commonwealth has around 500,000,000 and the United States of America has 130,000,000. If the members of the parliament of this world government are to be chosen on a representative basis, how would America fare? Obviously, we would be greatly outnumbered. Russia, China, and Great Britain would have the larger number of delegates or members of parliament by reason of their large population. They, or some combination of them, would control this new world government.

Those who advocate a superstate contend that these larger nations would have to be limited in their representation. If so, we would then have to abandon

"History is replete with wrecks of such [peace] plans. We have tried several of them during the last 50 years. . . . There was The Hague."

the pattern of representative government with which we start.

We must not forget that Winston Churchill has already made clear his position when he said, "I have not become the king's first minister in order to preside over the liquidation of the British empire."

Russia has the largest army in the world today. Are we going to say to Russia that it can't have planes and ships and soldiers according to its size? Are we going to dictate to China, with three times as many people, the part she can play in this super-state? Are we going to decree that the British commonwealth of nations relinquish its claims to India, Egypt, or any other territorial holdings? We, the smallest of the four allies, with a world parliament loaded against us, would be helpless. We will pay the bills. We will furnish the men and carry the burden of the decrees of this super-state, but it will pass the laws and dictate the policies.

Winston Churchill . . . "no liquidation of empire."

The president or emperor of this new super-state will eventually be dictator of the world. Adolf Hitler would love that sort of world control. Just as long as human nature remains as it is, other men in other generations will endeavor to satisfy their ambition for world leadership in this new world government but the United States will be nothing more than a participating state.

• • •

On the other hand, the seeming futility of this grandiose scheme is a challenge to us. What seems impossible of accomplishment urges us on to attempt to achieve the goal. How is it to be done? How can we bring about an organization of nations that will reduce the probability of recurring wars? Woodrow Wilson tried it with the league of nations and failed, not because there was anything wrong with his plan, but because of the ambitions, selfishness, and covetousness of the leaders of Europe. Even tho he failed we are bound to try again. I have faith that there are men in America with ability and courage who can, if given the opportunity, sit down at the peace table, and with the record of *that* failure before them as a guide, plus the knowledge of the productive capacity and wealth of our nation, force a peace treaty that will eliminate most of the causes of war for another century. Have we the courage to demand that kind of a peace conference? Have we the fortitude to demand that kind of a treaty? Dare our conferees brutally and frankly designate the terms upon which we will deal, remembering all the while that we hold the cards and practically all the chips in this coming international poker game? Will congress, possessing the veto power as it does, insist upon its right to participate in the selection of the right kind of men to represent us at the peace conference?

The tremendous importance of America's future requires constant vigilance by congress, lest we be committed by means of secret conferences before we know anything about it. If ever in our national life secret diplomacy be banned, now is the time.

The terms of peace are not complex, but they should include:

Complete disarmament and demobilization of the axis countries;

Trial of those responsible for the war;

Return or payment for all loot taken by them;

Complete demobilization of all plane, gun, and munition factories in enemy countries;

Commercial air lines and radios in the axis countries should be under supervision;

Feeding the people of war ravished countries must be by joint contribution;

Adjustment and terms of final settlement of our lend-lease accounts with other governments should be completed;

Businesslike disposal or the return of our huge stores of munitions and goods remaining in the various countries should be insisted upon;

Complete restoration of the pre-Pearl Harbor status of the Philippine Islands or immediate independence;

Sufficient air bases, American owned and controled, thruout the world to insure our own defense.

The framework of an organization of nations is already in our hands. We allies are the nucleus of such an organization.

A world court of eminent jurists sitting in Washington should be reëstablished upon a judicial—not a political basis. The nations participating can, by treaty, bind themselves to submit all disputes to the court and abide by its decisions. It may be contended that they will, at times, refuse to accept the decisions of the court. Even so, there is nothing wrong with the system.

• • •

But what of problem number two—the domestic outline for internal peace and prosperity? This is a job for congress. It will require courage, statesmanship, and vision.

We should retain an army and navy sufficient to guard our shores.

We should refrain from meddling in the affairs of other nations, either financially or politically.

Congress should continue the salaries of soldiers for the first year after demobilization, unless they shall sooner obtain employment in civil life.

Funds voted to the executive for war purposes and unexpended should be returned at once to the treasury.

Commitments by the executive

(Continued on page six.)

Tribune Artist's Painting Brings Message to a Dad

On page one of the Graphic Section, Dec. 5, were reproduced two paintings and a pencil sketch by Gary Sheahan, Tribune artist and now a war correspondent in the Southwest Pacific. They depicted activity at an air base in New Guinea on the day of the 5th air force's great raid on Rabaul. The letter below provides an interesting footnote for those paintings.

Editor Graphic Section.

Dear Sir: I picked up my Tribune Sunday morning and saw the page one picture by Gary Sheahan, staff artist, made in New Guinea. I looked it over with plenty of interest, as my son, Lt. Charles R. Showalter, flies a Liberator as first pilot. Then I observed the insignia of the skull and crossbones, the emblem of the Jolly Roger bombing group in New Guinea. The insignia was designed by my son, also an artist, who received his commercial art education at the American Academy of Commercial Art in Chicago several years ago. Pictures were made at the time of his placing the first skull and crossbones on the first of the Liberators.

This may not be of any interest to you, but seeing this picture, and with the young man piloting a Liberator, and also a Chicago artist, I thought you might like to know it. An examination of AP reports from the Southwest Pacific will reveal that this pilot and his crew have had considerable news comment on their accomplishments. Cordially,

HOMER T. SHOWALTER, Mayor.
Wabash, Ind.

"Tosca"—Melodrama Into Opera

"Tosca" will be presented between 8 and 9 p. m. Saturday, Jan. 8, over W-G-N and the Mutual network by the Chicago Theater of the Air, starring Marion Claire.

By ALBERT GOLDBERG

SHORTLY after Puccini had finished his second opera, "Edgar," he chanced to see Sarah Bernhardt in the title role of Victorien Sardou's melodrama "Tosca." Tho he could not understand a word of the French text, he was impressed by the fact that he was still able to follow the action of the play without any difficulty. It fulfilled the requirements that he always made of an opera libretto, that its story should be intelligible even to a deaf mute. The idea of a new opera stirred in his mind, and he even discussed it with his librettist, Illica, but there the matter rested.

Ten years passed, during which "Manon Lescaut" and "La Boheme" were written and produced. Then one day Puccini heard two disquieting items of news—one, that his father's pupil, Franchetti, was planning to make an opera of "Tosca"; the other, that Verdi had said that only his extreme age prevented him from doing the same thing. Puccini was at once on fire with determination. A Machiavellian intrigue was set afoot to discredit "Tosca" in the eyes of Franchetti. Illica had already drafted the libretto, but he and the publisher Ricordi both fell in with Puccini's scheme to convince the gullible composer that "Tosca" was not a suitable subject to set to music, that the libretto was worthless, that the play could not possibly become a successful opera. Franchetti swallowed it hook, line, and sinker. He canceled his contract with Illica, and that very day a new one was signed by Puccini.

Claudia Muzio as Tosca.

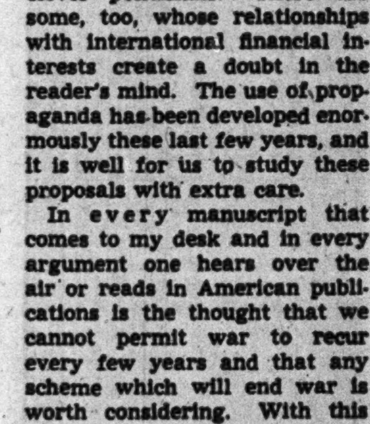
Sardou himself took part in the ensuing proceedings, inventing for the opera new horrors that had not occurred to him when he wrote the play. The final count was one third degree, one torture scene, one attempted rape, one assassination by knife, one execution by firing squad, one suicide by leaping from the walls of the Castel Sant' Angelo into the Tiber, which in actuality runs 50 feet distant from the fortress. But it was Puccini's superior theatrical judgment which overruled such ideas of his librettists as an aria and a quartet during the torture scene and a long "Latin hymn" in the form of a philosophical discussion of art and politics for the tenor to sing as he was about to make his exit from the world. Instead of the latter Puccini had the sagacity to insert the beloved aria "E lucevan le stelle," of which he later said the world had triple cause to be grateful to him—for composing the music, for causing the words to be written, and for not accepting expert advice to toss the result in the wastebasket!

The premiere of "Tosca" took place at the Costanzi in Rome on Jan. 14, 1900. Rumors had been circulated that enemies, jealous of Puccini's earlier successes, were likely to cause a disturbance, and just as the curtain was about to go up the conductor, Mugnone, was requested by police officials immediately to play the national anthem should any one throw a bomb during the performance. The curtain was no sooner up than sudden peculiar sounds in the audience caused the management to ring it down again. Then it was discovered that the disturbance had been only a protest against late-comers, and the performance was resumed, tho by that time the performers were scarcely in a state to give of their best.

• • •

But in spite of these vicissitudes "Tosca" went on to a career as one of the three most successful of Puccini's operas and an outstanding example of operatic "verismo," or stark realism. The plot is that of the beautiful singer, Floria Tosca, whose lover, Cavaradossi, has aided in the escape of a political prisoner. For this he is seized and tortured by the brutal Roman chief of police, Baron Scarpia, who also loves Tosca. To save her lover Tosca promises to give herself to Scarpia, the agreement being that he will sign an order for a mock execution of Cavaradossi, at the same time giving her passports by which the two lovers may escape. But when Scarpia attempts to claim his reward the horrified Tosca seizes a knife from the banquet table and stabs him. Scarpia, however, had his revenge already planned, for Cavaradossi falls before real bullets, and the despairing Tosca leaps from the parapet to her death.

OLDER PEOPLE!



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DURABLE DURANTE!

LOOKING AT HOLLYWOOD WITH HEDDA HOPPER

(Copyright: 1944: The Chicago Tribune.)

Hollywood.

I'VE HEARD Jimmy Durante say the nose knows, but who knows the Nose? Thousands of movie fans know the Great Schnozzola as a funny guy who sings, plays piano, murders the king's English, wrecks pianos and fedora hats, flops his arms, and screams, "I'm mortified!"

Off the screen Durante isn't much different. He's no collar ad man. His English doesn't come from schoolbooks, but he's friendly, gregarious, has a heart as big as the Mojave desert and just as warm. He's a diamond in the rough, a good neighbor and a faithful friend, but if you tell him so he'll say: "Whatsa matter? You tryin' to humiliate me?"

Durante doesn't forget old pals. Back in 1923 Jimmy, Lou Clayton, and Eddie Jackson started their famous trio. The three opened a small night club in New York. Jimmy had always been a pianist. They decided to put on their own show, and the trio act evolved, with Jimmy as master of ceremonies and general ringleader of nonsense. They were an instantaneous hit and appeared in several Broadway revues as well as in many night clubs.

• • •

Shortly after the crash of 1929, when New York night life was as gay as a morgue and clubs folded like houses of cards, Durante was asked to do a "single" in the picture "Get Rich Quick Wallingford." He was a success and from then on starred alone in many pictures and on the stage, marking finish to Clayton, Jackson, and Durante as an act. Jimmy made sure that his leaving didn't put his pals on a spot. He made Lou Clayton his manager and has kept Jackson employed whenever the latter needed a job. Now when Jimmy does camp or canteen shows Jackson goes along.

Jack Roth, Jimmy's drummer for 28 years in whatever acts he has had, also is still on the Durante pay roll. He, too, works in Jimmy's camp shows; between times is companion, secretary, and man Friday. "He's good to have around. I'm absent-minded—he remembers things," says Schnozz.

Durante's wife died a year ago, so Roth and Jackson have been living with Jimmy ever since, also several relatives. His house is one of the busiest spots in town, with painting, planting, tending lawns, or pruning bushes going on whenever Jimmy and his pals are at home. Jimmy acts as foreman, supervising whatever is to be done, managing things to avoid work, altho he looks like a laborer, garbed in old slacks and a battered fedora.

The kids in the neighborhood are delighted when Jimmy's home. He's always putting on an act for them.

When Durante arrived from New York in September to start "Two Sisters and a Sailor" a neighborhood boy, aged 9, watched him move in. The lad ran home and, jumping up and down, yelled to his mother: "Jimmy's back! Jimmy's home! Isn't it wonderful?"

The mother asked, "Jimmy who?"

"Don't be silly! There's only one Jimmy. Jimmy Durante! He's super!"

Durante is equally informal in New York, where he puts up at a hotel. His door is never locked. If a pal comes for dinner Jimmy expects him to bring his friends along.

He won't admit it, but he's an easy mark for a "touch."

Jimmy likes to make people laugh, so clowns most of the time. He'll tell stories of his childhood on the lower east side. Jimmy's father was a barber, and the family's financial rating never hit Bradstreet.

When Jimmy was 8 his father bought a piano. When it was delivered at the tenement where they lived there was a celebration, for it was the only piano in the block. When Jimmy learned to play the kids called him a sissy, so he licked the tar out of the ringleader and kept at it.

A guy who has made a fortune out of his oversized proboscis, Jimmy feels sorry for people who are self-conscious of their noses.

"The best fan letter I got in a long time was when a boy wrote that he doesn't mind having a big nose, because kids in school nicknamed him Schnozzle. That was a tribute," said Jimmy, managing to look a mite wistful behind the nose insured by Lloyd's for $100,000 a few years back.

• • •

Durante fans are the loyal kind. Last winter his Los Angeles house was burglarized. One item stolen was a 67-year-old music box, mentioned in newspaper accounts of the robbery as the thing Jimmy most cherished. This fall Jimmy received a letter from a prisoner at San Quentin reading:

"Dear Jimmy: I didn't know until I read the papers that it was your house. I'm a fan and wouldn't have done it if I'd known. I'm sorry about the music box. I can't tell you where it is, but I'm arranging to have it sent to a deputy sheriff who will get it to you."

Durante received the music box a few days later.

Since he's finished "Two Sisters and a Sailor" he's on his way for another engagement at the Copacabana club, then returns here for a comedy role in "Ziegfeld Follies."

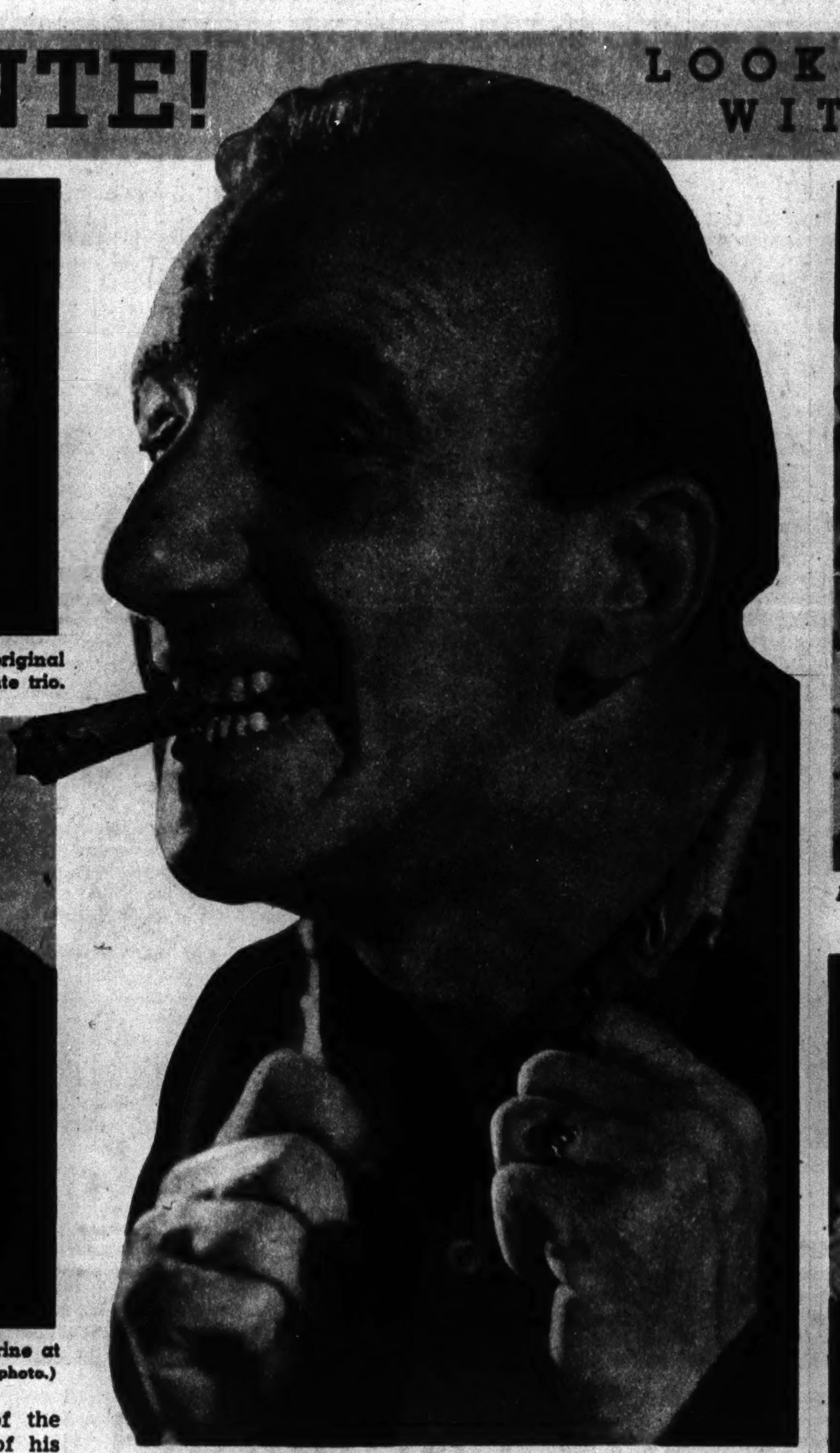
"There's only one thing that fascinates me more than New York in winter time. That's your hats, Hedda," said the Schnozz. "Seriously, they're dainty, they're delectable, they're silly. But on you they're startling!"

Yes, he's the diamond in the rough, but gracious!

And when he did his turn at the Hollywood Canteen, after waiting an hour and a half, the roof came off the place. He turned to me and said, "God bless them—they're terrific!"

Lou Clayton, one of the original Clayton, Jackson, and Durante trio.

Durante is a familiar night club figure. Here he poses with a chorine at a Chicago spot. (Seymour photo.)



JIMMY DURANTE

A pal of the kids, Jimmy gathered this group around him at a welfare Christmas party. (Tribune photo.)

(Acme photo.)

The Schnoz gets foliage. Durante says this new makeup adornment is as much work as a war garden.

(Tribune photo.)

Jimmy with the late Mrs. Durante.

VOICE OF THE MOVIE FAN

Letters published in this department should be written on one side of the paper. If you wish a personal reply please inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Dear Miss Tinée: I saw "The Phantom of the Opera." The acting was very good and the basic plot equally so. Yet the idea was not clear as presented in the movie. Having read the story beforehand, I knew Claude Rains was supposed to be Susanna Foster's father, but those who had not had this advantage were rather mixed up as to the Phantom's interest in Miss Foster. Was it love or paternal affection? Speaking of Claude Rains, he has my vote for wonderful acting any time. All my best wishes to your wonderful column. Yours truly, BETTY NELSON.

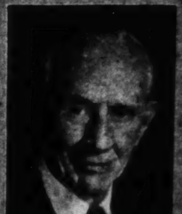
Dear Betty: I took it that Susanna was not his daughter. However, in the earlier picture, starring Lon Chaney, the Phantom was supposed to be the heroine's father. Thanks for the good wishes, and I'm glad you're visiting the corner this morning.

Dear Miss Tinée: I've had a dispute with a friend as to who played the leading role in "The Last Days of Pompeii." I said it was Preston Foster. Would you print also a picture of him as he looked in the picture? Thank you. M. D.

Dear M. D.: Preston Foster it was. But I have no picture of him in character. Sorry.

John T. McCutcheon's Calendar

On page one of this section is reproduced a Boyhood Album calendar by John T. McCutcheon. This is the story of that calendar.



John T. McCutcheon

THE John T. McCutcheon cartoon calendar reproduced in color on page one of this section is made up of drawings selected from a series that the artist made more than 40 years ago.

It was in the spring of 1902 that Mr. McCutcheon, then employed by the old Chicago Record-Herald, drew a cartoon of a typical country boy which he labeled "A Boy in Springtime." He had no thought then of carrying the idea further, but people liked the drawing so well that he drew another and placed the same caption over it. Then another, and another, and the famous "boy" series was in full swing.

When summer arrived the nature of the subject's activities changed with the season and the caption became "A Boy in Summer Time." In the autumn the title was changed to "A Boy in Fall Time." This was followed by "A Boy in Winter Time."

Many of Chicago's newspaper readers had been country boys themselves. No cartoons could have stirred up memories more agreeably than those of the boy created by Mr. McCutcheon's pen.

Mr. McCutcheon was engaged by The Chicago Tribune in the spring of 1903, and, as he tells it today, it was largely the famous boy series that won the new job for him. His first Tribune cartoon appeared on June 30 of that year. The boy series was continued in The Tribune for a considerable time, finally giving way to a similar series built around the adventures of a little girl.

In 1906 a number of the boy cartoons—more than 30 in all—were published in colored postcard form. In the meantime, however, back in 1904, 12 of the boy cartoons were selected as appropriate for the different months of the year and made into a calendar. This is the calendar reproduced on page one, with the months of 1944 substituted for those of 1904. The original of the calendar of 40 years ago has been on display at the Chicago Historical society as a part of a McCutcheon exhibit.

As the reader most likely already has concluded, Mr. McCutcheon drew his inspiration for the boy cartoons from the memories of his own childhood in Indiana. Only men reared in the Hoosier state can appreciate fully the advantages and disadvantages of a boyhood there and the diversity of experiences offered. Where, if any place, were there more and muddier swimmin' holes, more fleas per dog, worse sniffles in the winter time, and better pumpkin pies?

Between the ages of 10 and 14, just before he entered the preparatory school at Purdue university, Mr. McCutcheon lived in the little town of Elston, two miles south of Lafayette, Ind. On some maps—the large-scale ones—you can find Elston today. But the Elston boy of Mr. McCutcheon's childhood, who never had seen an automobile, has been supplanted by a much more sophisticated young fellow who can identify at a glance the airplanes that roar over his home on the way to war.

RIDE 'EM, ROGERS!

A color portrait of Roy Rogers appears in today's Picture Section.

ROY ROGERS made his dramatic debut as Santa Claus in a grammar school play at Portsmouth, O., near where his father ran a farm. He was born in Cincinnati on Nov. 5, 1912, but the family moved to the country in 1919. On the farm Roy did all the chores farm boys usually do, then after quitting high school he went to work in a shoe factory.

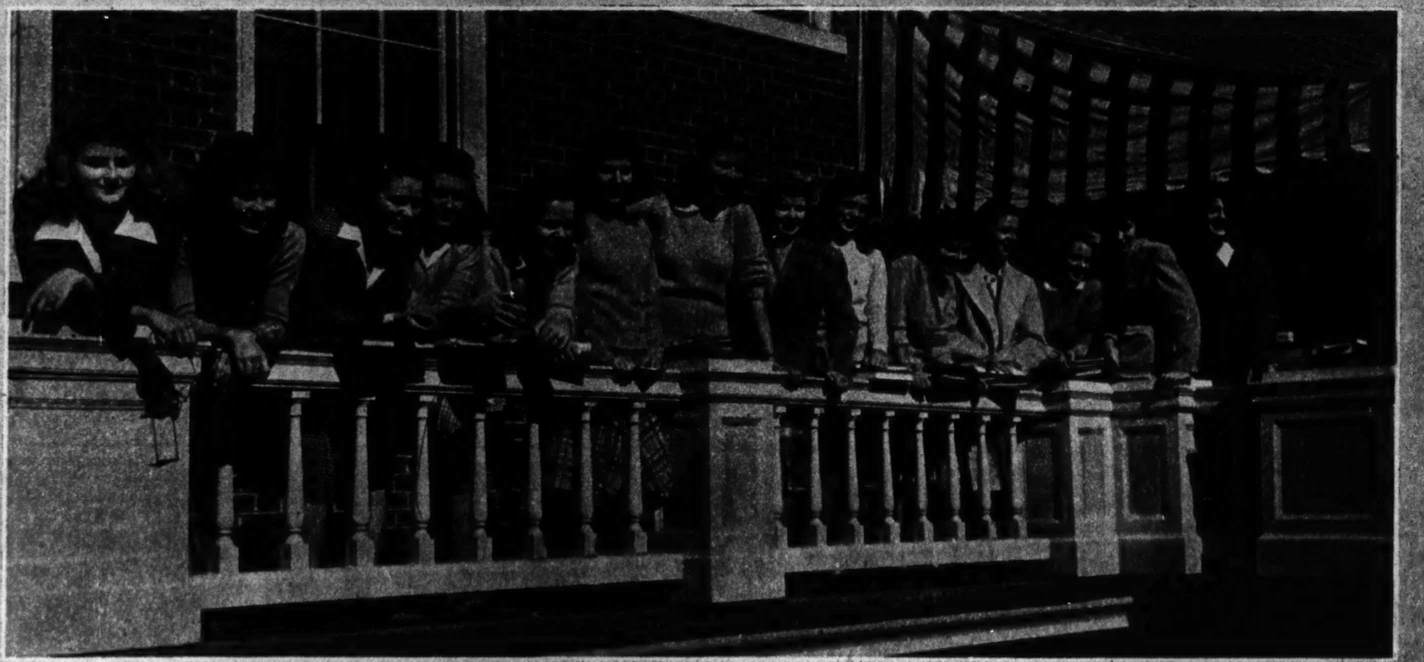
One day a customer for whom the factory made custom built cowboy boots invited Roy to his ranch, and the western urge was born in the boy. He picked up an old guitar, learned to play it by mail order lessons, and finally moved west with his family, playing and singing along their route. In Los Angeles, while repairing a truck, he started to sing near an exclusive golf course. Soon a childhood hero of his came over and complimented him. It was Tom Mix. But it was a long time before Roy took his advice to try for a career.

Work on a ranch, at the Grand canyon as a guide, fitted him for his cowboy roles, and when he heard Republic was looking for a new cowboy personality he applied. Republic liked him, and he became one of the top western stars.

You may have seen Roy recently here in his latest picture, "The Man from Music Mountain." He's 5 feet 11 inches tall, weighs 160. Has two children.

YOUTH on the CAMPUS

A picture story of life at Sweet Briar college appears in today's Picture Section.



Sweet Briar girls waiting for the mail. (Tribune photo by Andrew Pavlin.)

By ELEANOR NANGLE

Sweet Briar, Va.

SWEET BRIAR COLLEGE has a war service committee that directs the serious patriotic activities such as Red Cross work, salvage, bond sales, and student assistance on the local rationing boards. But there is an unofficial war chore at Sweet Briar this year that's tremendously important. It's soda jerking, of all things. The fountain in the Boxwood Inn, where the students invariably gather between classes and in the evenings, is now manned by student volunteers.

• • •

Set as it is in somewhat isolated and altogether charming splendor close by the Blue Ridge mountains, Sweet Briar has to be a self-sustained little community. Now more than ever, because of transportation difficulties, its 500 students stick fairly close to the home base. When it appeared that the help shortage would close down the soda fountain, the only spot within five miles where the girls could get ice cream, drastic preventive measures were necessary.

The faculty first took over the fountain. Dignified President Meta Glass headed the parade of faculty volunteers. Since then the students, in work shifts, are operating the fountain and keeping the place tidy. At last reports Sweet Briar girls could have their sweets and sirups without a hitch. Wonder why it is that all college girls, no matter how well fed in their dining halls, are hungry between meals and before they go to bed? It remains one of the mysteries.

Sweet Briar girls are serving themselves these days; at least, every student on the roster is called upon to serve at two meals a day for a two week period. Coming as it does in rotation, this duty is considered practically nothing at all.

• • •

Sweet Briar, happily, seems little changed by the war except for these minor variations in routine. It remains a beautiful college with a special atmosphere of its own that strikes us as a highly suitable one for girls who are of college age and impressionable. There are no slacks, no blue jeans, no affectation of sloppiness, and we always feel about Sweet Briar girls as a group that their voices are pitched lower, their manners are more attractive, and their general behavior better than that noted in a comparable number of girls at a midwestern or eastern college.

There is nothing strident about the Sweet Briar student, just as there is nothing strident about the place itself, which has the flavor of tranquility and accomplishment, without hurly-burly. It's a good background against which girls can learn to grow gracefully into women.

GRAPHIC LITTLE THEATER Presents John Wayne and Susan Hayward in "THE FIGHTING SEABEES"

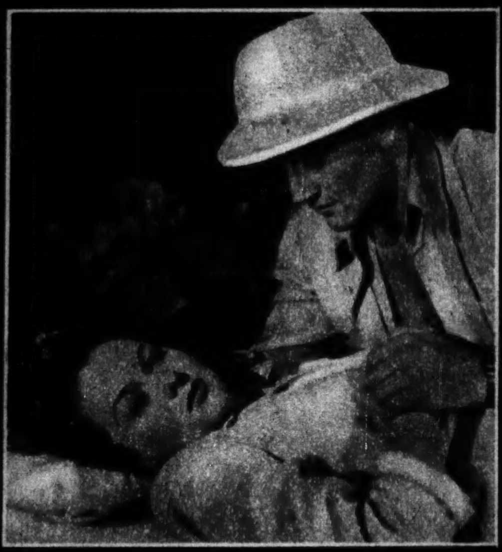
1 Wedge Donovan (John Wayne), top-notch construction man, goes to the dock to meet one of his gangs, just back from the Pacific. He finds that many have been wounded.

2 It gives Wedge an idea. With his friend, Lt. Comdr. Bob Yarrow (Dennis O'Keefe), he presents to the navy a plan for construction battalions.

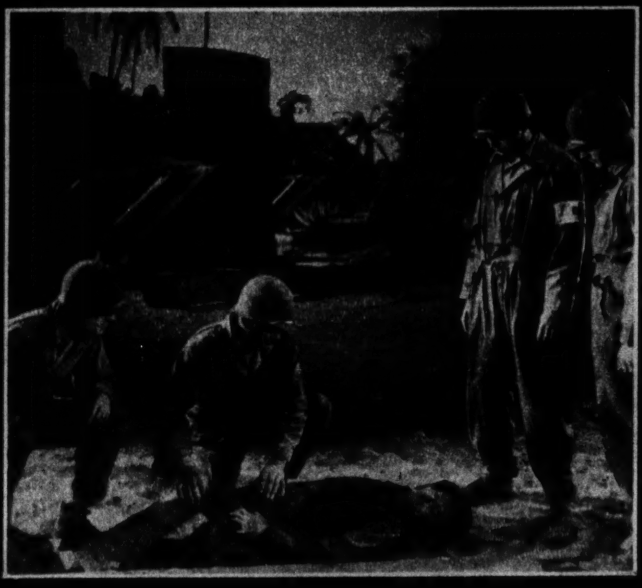
3 The plan is approved, but Wedge backs down when he finds what training his men will have to take. Later he goes to the South Pacific himself. Connie (Susan Hayward), a reporter, goes along as a correspondent.

4 While Wedge and his men are at work, Japs land on the island. Taking arms from the storehouse without permission, he arms some of his men, but many are killed before the Japs are repulsed.

5 Sobered by the reality of conditions in the war zones, Wedge goes back to Washington, agrees to navy regulations. He is commissioned, and the construction battalion, or Seabees, is formed.



6 Back in the Pacific, Wedge finds Connie the victim of a Jap bullet. Thinking she is dying, she admits her love for him, and he says he loves her, altho it really is Yarrow who does. Later she recovers.

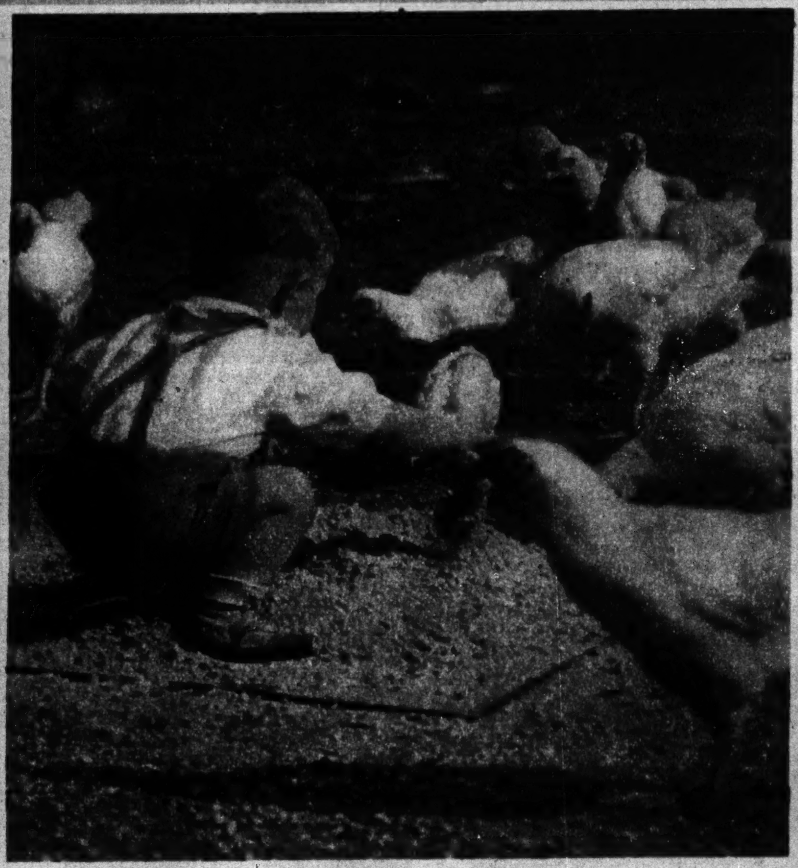


7 The Seabees are attacked again, and Wedge, fastening a thermite bomb on the front of a bulldozer, rams it into an oil tank. The Japs are wiped out, but Wedge is killed.

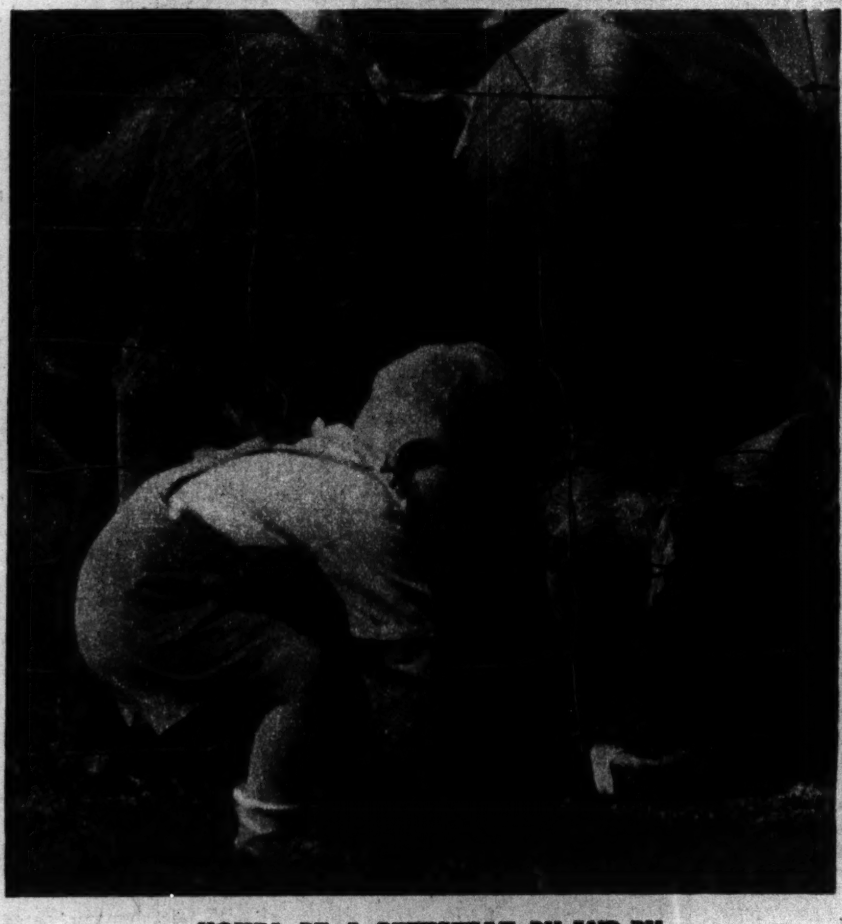
8 Yarrow, recovering from malaria, finds Connie and wins her love. Together they return to America, where Wedge is awarded a medal posthumously. (THE END)

Pint Size Farmhand

CHICKEN FEED COMIN' UP!



COME AND GET IT!



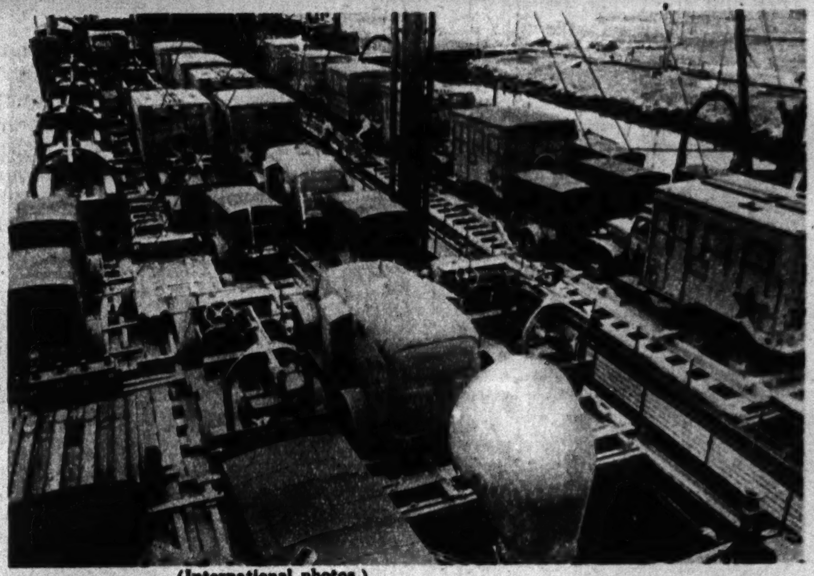
YOU'LL BE A BEEFSTEAK BY-AND-BY.

(Photos from W. L. Miller, Chicago.)

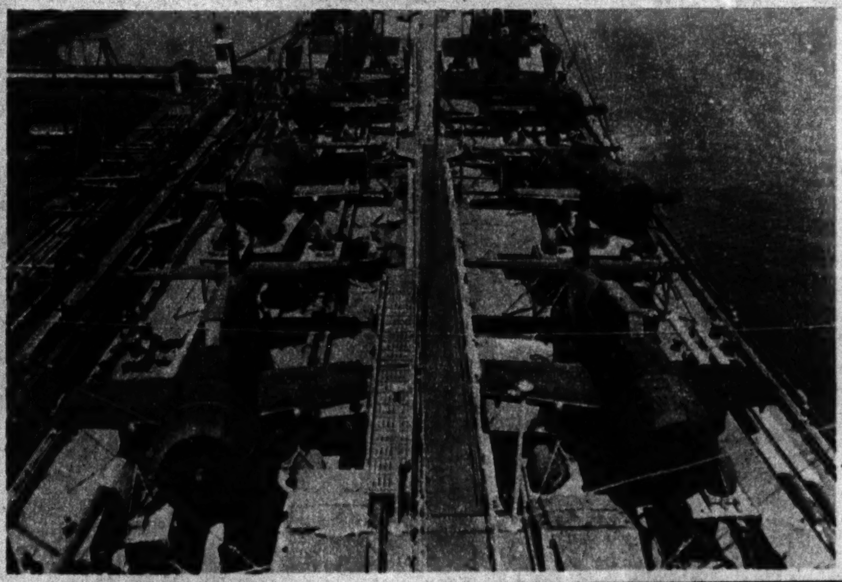
SUPERSTITIOUS? NAW!

'Magic' Decks for Cargo

At right: Just recently revealed, a new trick of deck-loading cargo ships has increased efficiency of America's shipment of war goods.



(International photos.)



At left: The value of this false deck construction is said to be that it permits heavy seas to wash over the deck without danger of carrying away the deck load. Each item of equipment is lashed to a wooden bed on its own "magic" or false deck, which in turn is welded to the real deck.

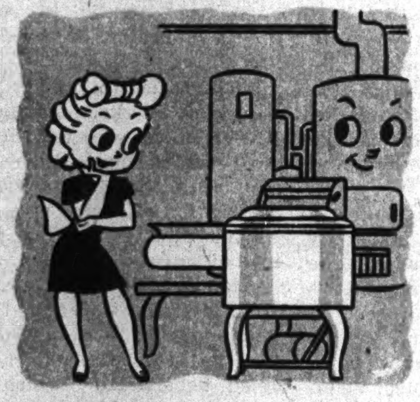
Eskimo Drum Dance

(Photos from Venerable Donald Marsh, archdeacon of Baffin Land.)

A tradition in the igloos and huts of the Eskimos is the drum dance, in which a large group participates. At left one of the natives is taking his turn beating the large flat drum. Above a group is stretching the skin over the hoop and drawing it tight to make the drum. The dance lasts until the entire camp has had its turn.

Look, Folks! Your dealer is waiting to *SWAP* War Stamps for your idle electric appliances

Search the attic
You may find an out-of-date vacuum cleaner, broken toaster or electric iron you have no more use for.



Scour the basement
Downstairs, where you've forgotten all about it, there may be an old washing machine, roaster or percolator.

Scan the cupboards
On forgotten shelves you may discover an extra appliance that you put away when you received a new one.

Regardless of their age or condition, your idle appliances can be of service now. Turn them in to your Electrical Dealer

Remember that electric toaster you put away when you received a new one? And that lamp that is beside a trunk in the storeroom? Well, every idle appliance you can round up . . . electric iron, washer, toaster, roaster or other appliance . . . is needed now. Many of your neighbors are seriously in need of time-saving, work-saving appliances. So turn yours in now—and receive their worth in U. S. War Stamps from your Electrical Dealer. He'll repair and recondition them for resale to families who need them. So search the attic, the basement, the cupboards for idle appliances—then get in on this patriotic Swap Plan at once!

Check this list—take idle appliances to the nearest dealer listed

NORTH

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A BETTER VACUUM CLEANER & WASHING MACHINE SERVICE CO.—4615 N. Lincoln Ave.
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ACE RADIO SERVICE—4402 N. Hazel St.
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SZYMANSKI ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.—1709 W. Division St.
TRI-PAR RADIO CO.—110 N. Wells St.
TWISS REFRIGERATION SERVICE—4385 N. Western Ave.
UNITED RADIO & ELECTRIC SERV. CO.—1512 Howard St.
UNIVERSAL HARDWARE CO.—1231 N. Clark St.
VACUUM CLEANERS SUPPLY CO. INC.—5079-81-83 Broadway
VICTORY RADIO & APPLIANCE CO.—3822 Broadway
WONDER RADIO SALES CO.—3157 Irving Park Rd.

WEST

AAAA RADIO & REFRIGERATOR SERV.—4246 Milwaukee Ave.
AABELLS APPLIANCE & SUP. SHOP—2615 Milwaukee Ave.
ABT RADIO & APPLIANCE CO.—2853 Milwaukee Ave.
ACE UTILITY SALES—2630 Milwaukee Ave.
AETNA RADIO SERVICE—2846 Milwaukee Ave.
A GUARANTEED VACUUM CLEANER & WASHER SERV.—3822 W. North Ave.
ALLIED VACUUM DISTRIBUTORS—3327½ W. North Ave.
APPLIANCE REPAIR SERVICE—5837 N. Elston Ave.
APPLIANCE SERVICE CO.—244 S. Cicero Ave.
ART'S ELECTRIC APPLIANCE SHOP—4248 W. Cermak Rd.
ATLAS VACUUM CLEANER CO.—44 N. Washtenaw Ave.
AUSTIN RADIO STORE—5661 W. Lake St.
AUSTIN VACUUM SERVICE—5818 W. Chicago Ave.
AUTHORIZED SALES & SERVICE—3205 W. Fullerton Ave.
AUTOMATIC HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCE—3259 W. North Ave.
AVENUE FAIR—3859 W. North Ave.
AVENUE SEWING CENTER—4853 Irving Park Rd.
AVON RADIO SERVICE—3329 Fullerton Ave.
BASS FURNITURE CO.—4137 Armitage Ave.
ROY BAUMANN—4002 Irving Park Rd.
BENSON MUSIC SHOP, INC.—5224 W. Chicago Ave.
B&K REPAIR SERVICE—8514 N. Menard Ave.
BERCHTOLD UTILITIES CO.—4912 W. Madison St.
BERMANT ELECTRIC & NORMAN REFRIGERATOR SERV.—2533 Milwaukee Ave.
BETTER HOMES APPLIANCE CO.—3531 N. Cicero Ave.
BLANCHARD APPLIANCE SHOP—4338 W. Madison St.
BOB BECKER'S HOME APPL. SHOP—5847 Irving Park Rd.
BOB'S RADIO & APPLIANCE SALES & SERVICE—5327 W. North Ave.
V. G. BRUNDERMAN APPLIANCE CO.—616 S. Cicero Ave.
BRUNDERMAN APPLIANCE CO.—4411 Lawrence Ave.
CALIFORNIA ELEC. CONST. CO.—2757 Fullerton Ave.
CARLSON FUEL & SUPPLY CO.—901 S. Central Ave.
CENTRAL APPLIANCE & FURN. CO.—3334-40 N. Central Ave.
CHICAGO ENGINEERING CO.—4015 W. Armitage Ave.
CHICAGO RUG & FURNITURE CO.—3845 W. North Ave.
CLARK APPLIANCE CO.—4872 Milwaukee Ave.
COMMERCIAL TIRE & SUPPLY CO.—4657 W. Madison St.
E. J. COYNE VACUUM CLEANER SALES & SERVICE—243 Crawford Ave.
CRANE APPLIANCE CO.—2150-56 W. Van Buren St.
CRAWFORD HARDWARE CO.—4247 W. Roosevelt Rd.
DOREEN MAINTENANCE SERVICE—3354 Ogden Ave.
EDWARD B. DUBLIN & SON—3222 W. Madison St.
ELEC. APPL. SALES & SERVICE—3214 W. 26th St.

WEST (Cont.)

ELECTRIC & RADIO SHOP—4025 W. Roosevelt Rd.
ELECTRIC & RADIO SERVICE CO.—5718 N. Christiana Ave.
ELSTON APPLIANCE CO.—4271 Elston Ave.
EXCEL RADIO SERVICE—5255 W. North Ave.
FIDELITY ELECTRIC CO.—2049 W. Cermak Rd.
FIX IT SHOP—1654 W. Madison St.
FREDRICK ELECTRIC CO.—5131 W. Madison St.
GARFIELD PARK VACUUM SHOP—3537 W. Madison St.
GAZELL RADIO SALES & SERVICE—2149 S. Kedzie Ave.
GENERAL RADIO SERVICE CO.—3943 Ogden Ave.
GUARANTEED ELECTRIC SHOP—2876 W. Cermak Rd.
HARDING HEATING CO.—3618 W. Chicago Ave.
HARRY'S RADIO & APPLIANCE STORE—309 S. Cicero Ave.
HERMAN'S ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE—3522 W. Montrose Ave.
JOHN D. HOVORKA—3509 W. Roosevelt Rd.
KARA ELECTRIC SERVICE—4508 N. Kedzie Ave.
LOUIS S. KORCYZK HARDWARE—3514 N. Pulaski Rd.
LEE ENGINEERING CO.—203 N. Cicero Ave.
LEONARD'S RADIO SERVICE—1605 S. Pulaski Rd.
LION ELECTRIC REPAIR SHOP—10 S. Kostner Ave.
THE LUCAS CO.—5400 W. Chicago Ave.
FRED LYONS HARDWARE—5400 W. Division St.
I. B. MEYER—3439 W. Chicago Ave.
MEYER ELECTRIC CO.—5302 Milwaukee Ave.
MID TOWN SALES CO.—1800 W. Ogden Ave.
MOBURG'S HOME EQUIPMENT—6694 Northwest Highway
MIDWEST APPLIANCE PARTS CO.—2720-22 W. Division St.
MONT CLARE MUSIC SHOP—7115 W. Grand Ave.
P. J. MORREALE & CO.—3742 W. Chicago Ave.
HARRY MORRIS RADIO & ELECTRIC REPAIRS—3222 W. Montrose Ave.
NATIONAL TELEVISION & MUSIC SHOP—3405 W. Roosevelt Rd.
NEI BROS. FURN. & APPLIANCES—3856 N. Cicero Ave.
NORTHWEST PAINT & HARDWARE CO.—6695 Northwest Highway
OGDEN HARDWARE—3254 Ogden Ave.
PEOPLES OUTFITTING CO.—7105 W. Grand Ave.
PETERSEN FURNITURE CO.—4141 W. North Ave.
PIONEER ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO.—3551 W. Fullerton Ave.
PORTAGE PARK HOUSEHOLD APPL.—4076 Milwaukee Ave.
RADIO CENTER LABORATORY—3910 W. North Ave.
RAGAN HARDWARE—2882 Milwaukee Ave.
RAK'S RADIO SALES & SERVICE—5142 Fullerton Ave.
RISTOW ELECTRIC CO.—3608 Irving Park Rd.
SAVITZ RADIO—2610 W. Division St.
S & S APPLIANCE CO.—3530 W. Irving Park Rd.
SANCO RADIO—220 S. Pulaski Rd.
SEIDEN RADIO STORE—3908 W. Roosevelt Rd.
SERVALL UTILITIES CO.—3318 N. Pulaski Rd.
STAR MUSIC STORE—3752 W. 26th St.
K R SMITH RADIO SERVICE—3737 W. Diversey Ave.
SOLAR'S MUSIC & APPLIANCE HOUSE—3218 W. 26th St
TELEVISION RADIO CO.—5617 W. Belmont Ave.
TERMAN TIRE & SUPPLY CO.—4336 W. Addison St.
TOM'S HARDWARE—2951 N. Pulaski Rd.
TUREK'S RADIO SALES & SERVICE—5854 Milwaukee Ave
TYLE ELECTRIC RADIO SHOP—3448 W. 26th St.

SOUTH

L. E. ALVAREZ CO.—8954 Commercial Ave.
APEX RADIO & ELEC. SHOP—4228 Greenwood Ave.
A. G. APPLIANCE—9243 Cottage Grove Ave.

SOUTH (Cont.)

ABBEY ELECTRIC CO.—107 E. 69th St.
ACE APPLIANCE CO.—950 W. 63rd St.
ACME APPLIANCE SERVICE—1206 W. 63rd St.
ACTIVE WASHING MACHINE REPAIR, SALES & SERVICE—1510 E. 67th St.
ALLIED TIRE & BATTERY CO.—610 W. 35th St.
ALLIED TIRE & BATTERY CO.—W. Exchange Ave. and S. Cook St., U. S. Yards
ALMQUIST RADIO & ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO.—7445 S. Cottage Grove Ave.
APPLIANCE HOSPITAL—7316 S. Vincennes Ave.
APPROVED RADIO & APPLIANCE SHOP—1018 W. 63rd St.
ARBET RADIO & APPLIANCE—1746 W. 47th St.
ARBET FURNITURE & APPLIANCES—2447 W. 47th St.
AUBURN APPLIANCE SHOP—656 W. 79th St.
B & C HARDWARE & ELEC. CO.—634 E. 61st St.
BALEK ELECTRIC APPLIANCE SHOP—717 W. 17th Pl.
BARSKIS FURNITURE HOUSE, INC.—1748-50 W. 47th St.
BERMAN'S HDW. & PAINT STORE—7918 S. Ashland Ave.
BERMAN'S HDW. & PAINT STORE—1638 W. 63rd St.
BEVERLY APPLIANCE CO.—1846 W. 87th St.
BEVERLY ELECTRIC SHOP—2341 W. 95th St.
BOB ELLIS RADIO SALES & SERVICE—4829 S. State St.
BOLOTIN CAMERA EXCHANGE—729 W. Roosevelt Rd.
EDWARD M. BRADY—3064 Cheltenham Pl.
BRIGHTON LIGHTING FIXTURE CO.—3982 Archer Ave.
JOS. F. BUDRICK INC.—3241 S. Halsted St.
BURKHART'S HARDWARE—13445 Brandon Ave.
C R AUTO STORE—436 W. 31st St.
CALUMET UTIL. SALES & SERVICE—7604 Cottage Grove Ave.
CARR RADIO & APPLIANCE STORE—7604 Cottage Grove Ave.
CARROLL HARDWARE & PAINT STORE—8947 S. Loomis St.
CHICAGO COOLING & HEATING EQUIPMENT CO.—7043 S. Halsted St.
J. CICOVSKY & SONS—1934-36-40-42 W. 51st St.
COLBERT'S REPAIR SHOP—2036 E. 79th St.
COLISEUM ELECTRIC CO.—5635 S. Halsted St.
COPELAND HOME APPLIANCE CO.—3115 W. 111th St.
JOHN D'AMBROGIO—1003 Blue Island Ave.
O. S. DAWSON RADIO & ELEC. SHOP—1031 E. 47th St.
DELIGHT UTILITIES CO.—3717 W. 26th St.
DELIGHT UTILITIES CO.—3445 W. 63rd St.
DELIGHT UTILITIES CO.—5054 S. Ashland Ave.
GERRIT DEKKER—6926 S. Racine Ave.
DREXEL RADIO SERVICE—3858 S. Cottage Grove Ave.
ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.—1052 W. 79th St.
ENGLEWOOD ELEC. REPAIR SHOP—5731 S. Halsted St.
ENGLEWOOD STOVE & REPAIR CO.—6850 S. Green St.
MAURICE FEIN'S RADIO—603 E. 47th St.
FLICK'S HARDWARE—13709 Leyden Ave.
G & J TIRE SALES—7747 S. State St.
GENERAL APPLIANCE COMPANY—7721 S. Halsted St.
GLASER'S RADIO SHOP—5121 S. Kedzie Ave.
GOODFELLOW APPL. CO.—2316 E. 75th St.
GRESHAM RADIO & ELEC. SHOP—941½ W. 87th St.
GROSS RADIO & ELECTRIC SHOP—6744 Stony Island Ave.
HERMAN'S RADIO SHOP—935 E. 55th St.
HILBERTS RADIO & APPLIANCES—6322 S. Western Ave.
IDEAL VARIETY STORE—4846 S. Ashland Ave.
IDEAL ELECTRIC COMPANY—8607 S. Ashland Ave.
JUSTICE ELECTRIC SHOP—4101 Archer Ave.
S. M. KAHN—3020 S. Michigan Ave.
KENWOOD MUSIC SHOP—925 E. 47th St.

SOUTH (Cont.)

KIMBARK ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO.—1309 E. 53rd St.
L. RADIO SERVICE—520 W. 69th St.
LAWRENCE INTERIORS—1910 E. 79th St.
A. LEVINE & SON HARDWARE—6910 Wentworth Ave.
L. J. LEVINE—2228 E. 71st St.
A. J. F. LOWE & SON—1217 E. 55th St.
MENA ELECTRIC CO.—809 S. Halsted St.
BIM MERLE'S APPLIANCES—1451 W. 63rd St.
MID-CITY VAC. APPLIANCE CO.—833 E. 55th St.
HARRY MILLER APPLIANCES—7805 S. Halsted St.
MODERN RADIO & APPLIANCE SERV.—2627 W. 63rd St.
MODERN RADIO & APPLIANCE SERV.—6635 S. Halsted St
MONARCH ELECTRIC CO.—2807 W. 63rd St.
MORGAN'S RADIO & ELECTRIC—407 E. Pershing Rd.
MORRY'S RADIO CENTER—232 E. 51st St.
MUIR RADIO SHOP—6717 S. Stony Island Ave.
NATHER HARDWARE—1844 E. 79th St.
OAKLAND RADIO & APPLIANCE CO.—3945 Drexel Ave
OAKLAND RADIO & ELECTRIC SHOP—1047 E. 43rd St.
A. OPPENHEIMER, INC.—3420 Indiana Ave.
PARNELL ELECTRIC CO.—549 W. 31st St.
PATCHEL ELECTRIC CO.—6124 S. Halsted St.
TOM PECHO RADIO SHOP—240 W. 31st St.
PEOPLES RADIO STORES—4819 S. Ashland Ave.
PILSEN ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO.—1339 W. 18th St.
PUBLIC SERVICE STORES—714 W. 63rd St.
PUBLIX FURNITURE CO.—351 E. 61st St.
PUBLIX FURNITURE CO.—301 E. 31st St.
QUALITY FURNITURE MART—1646 W. 47th St.
R. S. RADIO & ELECTRIC SERVICE—8932 Archer Ave.
REEL APPLIANCE CO.—750 E. 63rd St.
REGAL RADIO COMPANY—345 E. 47th St.
REITMAN'S RADIO SHOP—11358 S. Michigan Ave.
RICHEY APPLIANCE CO.—10051 Indianapolis Blvd.
ROSELAND MUSIC SHOP—11146 S. Michigan Ave.
SENATE ELEC. CONSTRUCTION CO.—8110 S. Ashland Ave.
SENATE ELEC. CONSTRUCTION CO.—1210 S. Ashland Ave.
SOLTIS RADIO APPL. STORE—2647 W. 51st St.
SOUTH EAST RADIO STORES—1130 E. 63rd St.
SOUTH SHORE APPLIANCE CO.—614 E. 75th St.
SOUTH SHORE ELECTRIC SHOP—6828 Stony Island Ave.
SOUTHTOWN RADIO & ELEC. SERV.—6617 S. Halsted St.
STERN & LORBER—8544 Commercial Ave.
SUN LITE ELECTRIC COMPANY—1407 W. 63rd St.
TERRY'S RADIO SERVICE—6710 S. RHODES AVE.
THE STANDARD INC.—441-445 S. Halsted St.
TOWN OF LAKE UTILITIES—1800-02 W. 47th St.
UNITED APPLIANCE SERVICE—1841 W. 59th St.
UNITED LIGHT INC.—6114 S. Halsted St.
UNITED RADIO CO.—111 E. Cermak Rd.
UNIVERSAL REPAIR SERVICE—1161 E. 53rd St.
URBAN APPLIANCE & FURN. CO.—11361 S. Michigan Ave
VACUUM CLEANER RENEW SERVICE—1841 W. 59th St.
VICTORY RADIO & RECORD SHOP—1546 E. 53rd St.
VINCENNES HARDWARE & PAINT CO.—7329 Vincennes Ave.
WALENGA ELECTRIC SHOP—13331 Baltimore Ave.
WEBER SEWING MACHINES & HOME APPLIANCES—9018 Commercial Ave.
WENTWORTH ELECTRIC COMPANY—10609 Wentworth Ave.
WOODLAWN RADIO & MUSIC CO.—1004 E. 63rd St.
H. C. WOOLLEY & CO.—2937 Archer Ave.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

GRAPHIC LABORATORY OF POPULAR SCIENCE

ROCKET BOMBS

By STANLEY JOHNSTON

IN AN ATTEMPT to palliate the morale wounds inflicted on the German people by the severe and constant allied bombing attacks, which have brought devastation to the reich, Adolf Hitler took to the radio not long ago to declare that a new and secret Nazi weapon was ready to be used against his enemies with terrible effect. He made it clear that he held an ace card which soon would lash out, exacting heavy toll among the allies.

Just what this weapon was Hitler naturally did not say, but we may not be too far off in assuming he referred to the winged, rocket-propelled, radio-controled bomb that the Germans recently tested against allied shipping.

According to information now available, these bombs actually are small airplanes. Tiny wings supplying lift are attached to the fuselage, which houses the explosive and the instruments that receive the radio impulses and convert them into power that actuates the rudder and stabilizing and steering controls.

Rocket composition, encased in a tube, drives the flying bomb in exactly the same manner as the reaction of a continuous gas flow supplies the power to drive ordinary skyrockets or fireworks.

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There is nothing fundamentally new in the functioning of a mechanism that will obey electrical impulses sent by radio or electric wires. In the past inventors frequently have demonstrated models of submarines and ships thus controled, while our navy has radio-controled planes in use—powered in the usual manner—which take off, fly, and go thru intricate maneuvers without having any one aboard. These planes receive their direction from a man-controled radio transmitter to which the radio receiving equipment in the plane is tuned. The plane's robot does the rest. These robot planes serve as practice targets for our anti-aircraft gunners. Therefore in harnessing a similar radio-controled robot to fly their winged bomb the Nazis have not created anything altogether new. They simply have succeeded in cleverly fitting together several well understood ideas.

Probably more experiments have been made in Germany with rocket powered units as a means of propulsion than anywhere else. There were the Opel demonstrations of a rocket-driven automobile which used six rocket tubes, either singly or together, and in tests attained a speed exceeding 90 miles an hour. There were German (and Russian) rocket-propelled missiles, introduced early in this war, that were fired from tubes attached to planes. These permitted the use of heavier projectiles or allowed missiles to attain greater velocities without placing too considerable a shock on the aircraft when the missile was fired.

With the missile propelled by the reaction of its own gas flow, instead of being projected by the explosion of a powder charge, the plane thus does not have to absorb a heavy recoil. These projectiles are reportedly among the most dangerous challenges to our day bombers. The present plane-fired rocket missiles are said to equal the weight of a 75 mm. shell. Further, reports have it that Nazi (and Russian) planes have been found to fire ordinary bombs to which a rocket tube is fastened.

Whereas the ordinary bomb follows a constantly curving path from plane to target and, gravity drawn, slowly gathers momentum in its drop, the rocket imparts rapid acceleration and ever-increasing velocity in flight. This enables the bomb to be aimed as is a gun-fired projectile, but with greater accuracy and without allowing the victim sufficient time to take proper evasive measures.

With their rocket bombs the Germans have merely advanced a step farther. They have taken the radio-controled airplane, replaced its orthodox engine with rocket power, and equipped it with explosive. The resultant weapon has given them a bomb that under favorable conditions can be directed during its flight thru the air and sent unfailingly onto its target. This, however, does not mean that a German, sitting safely inside a dugout, can dispatch and direct the flying bomb so that it will hit a building, say, 50 miles away. The accuracy obtained is strictly limited by the clearness with which he can see the target from his directing post.

Germany has also harnessed the rocket to give extra power to overloaded bombers and transport planes in take-off. We long have known that planes, once air-borne, can comfortably carry greater loads than they can at take-off. For that reason the British built and experimented just before 1939 with a pick-a-back plane combination—a powerful machine that carried a smaller transport airplane on its back. Both machines would use full engine power on the take-off until the desired altitude had been attained. Then the transport plane would uncouple itself from the other and proceed, while the lifting airplane returned to its base.

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Germany followed a different line and attached four powerful rocket tubes to the under side of the wing. At the start of the take-off run the rockets were cut in to add their power to the engine just as the brakes were released, in order to give better acceleration down the runway. As soon as the plane was air-borne and the wheels were up the now exhausted tubes were dropped.

In pre-war America tests were conducted along similar lines. Members of the American Rocket society carried out extensive and fruitful research to discover a more efficient material with which to power rockets. Dr. Ralph H. Goddard realized that the orthodox composition powders generally used were too ineffective to give the essential power-weight ratio which was necessary to progress beyond the performance already attained, and back as early as 1928 we find him heading a group of physicists earnestly bent on developing a liquid medium several hundred times more powerful than the explosive contained in gunpowder.

During the 1930s he succeeded in his quest. Utilizing this new liquid medium as power, harnessed to a missile fitted with fins to maintain a steady and true flight on an aimed course, he demonstrated a rocket missile which reached a speed of about 750 miles an hour, or 1,090 feet a second.

Only when we realize that this velocity is about equal to that attained at the muzzle by low-velocity howitzer-fired projectiles can an approximate idea be gained of the import of this new development. The gun-fired projectile slows down every foot it travels away from the gun and arcs downward, pulled by gravity attraction, while the rocket missile actually accelerates faster with each proceeding foot. It can be maintained in level flight if necessary by a gyroscopically controled steering robot. With an understanding of this, we can see the possibilities of rocket development.

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Out of this came the bazooka, an aiming tube which allows a man to train and fire a rocket missile that is more efficient at close range than a shell from a 75 mm. gun and is extremely effective when scoring a hit. Unlike a gun-fired projectile, which depends for penetration entirely upon its weight and velocity at the instant of contact, the rocket missile applies the powerful thrust of its jet of gas to maintain pressure while it "eats" a hole thru armor or concrete. The efficiency of these newer missiles has been demonstrated in battle to such an extent that all armies have been forced to revamp their evaluations of armor and fire power.

Another use for rocket power has been worked out by our British allies, who with it raise steel cables high above ships and other targets to effect the destruction of enemy dive bombers or other low-flying planes in their attack approach.

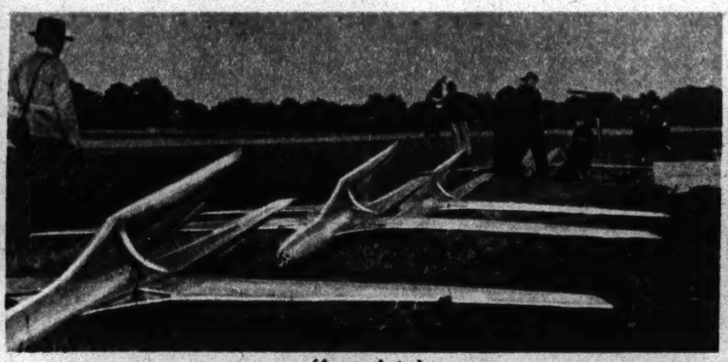
An indication of the great possibilities lying ahead in the development of rocket-propelled missiles is the German six barreled nebelwerfer, which aims and discharges its large-diameter smoke or anti-personnel projectiles in rapid succession. Because these projectiles are rocket-propelled, the multibarreled "gun" need not be of great weight. Actually it weighs only about 1,800 pounds, yet has fire power equal to six big field howitzers weighing nine tons each.

The rocket glide bombs reportedly used against our shipping are said to have been towed to their destination by large mother planes. During flight the big plane releases them, and, guided by the radioman aboard the parent craft, they are steered to the marked ships. While the man behind the wireless controls cons the flying bombs onto their target the mother plane stays well out of range of the ship's guns. It is then up to the defense to either bring down the flying bombs with gunfire, just as it would hostile planes, or to have friendly fighters run interference and attack and destroy the slow-flying mother plane. In his radio speech Hitler probably envisioned the aggregation of vast numbers of these flying bombs along the French coast, to be sent streaming toward London at the proper moment. With them an around-the-clock bombardment of that city might be feasible.

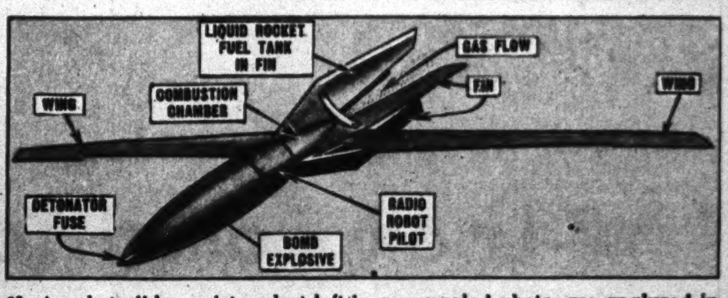
Earlier German attempts to bomb British civilians into submission failed largely because the Luftwaffe suffered devastating losses of bombers and trained air crews. Their attacks could not be sustained over a long period. Flying rocket-propelled bombs, on the other hand, cost only a small part of the time, material, and man power required to build and maintain a large fleet of bombers. Most important, they eliminate that threat of a lowering of morale which was felt most during the Luftwaffe's 1940-'41 heavy losses.

Reports, probably reliable, have leaked out of Germany during the last three years indicating the successful development of a plane with a high-altitude performance of well above 40,000 feet. Aircraft of this type might be built and earmarked as mother planes for the flying bombs. Such a plane would be safe from almost any fighter now in operation, altho the R. A. F. did attain a high-altitude record of 52,000 feet back in 1936 with an especially designed aircraft. The absolute operating ceiling of our combat machines, however, has been limited, due to the armament required to be mounted on a fighter and to other characteristics vital to its combat performance.

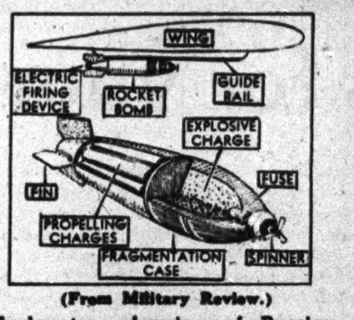
Still the R. A. F. undoubtedly has kept abreast of German developments and may even now hold back a super-high-altitude fighter, of which we will learn nothing until the need for it arises. Altho the German rocket-propelled, radio-controled flying bomb is a weapon that imposes ever greater problems on allied defensive moves, science and ingenuity will have us keep step with German developments and continue to introduce newer and better weapons both for offense and defense.



(Acme photo.)

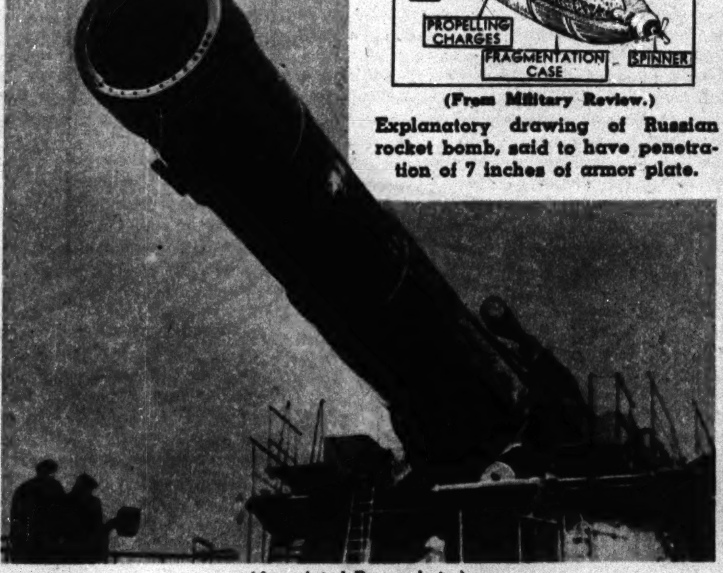


Nazi rocket gliders, pictured at left in a smuggled photo, are analyzed in the artist's drawing above. Such construction is probably basically typical of newest developments.



(From Military Review.)

Explanatory drawing of Russian rocket bomb, said to have penetration of 7 inches of armor plate.



(Associated Press photo.)

German "anti-invasion" gun on west wall, which from its construction suggests it may be aiming tube for long-range 60 ton rocket bombs.

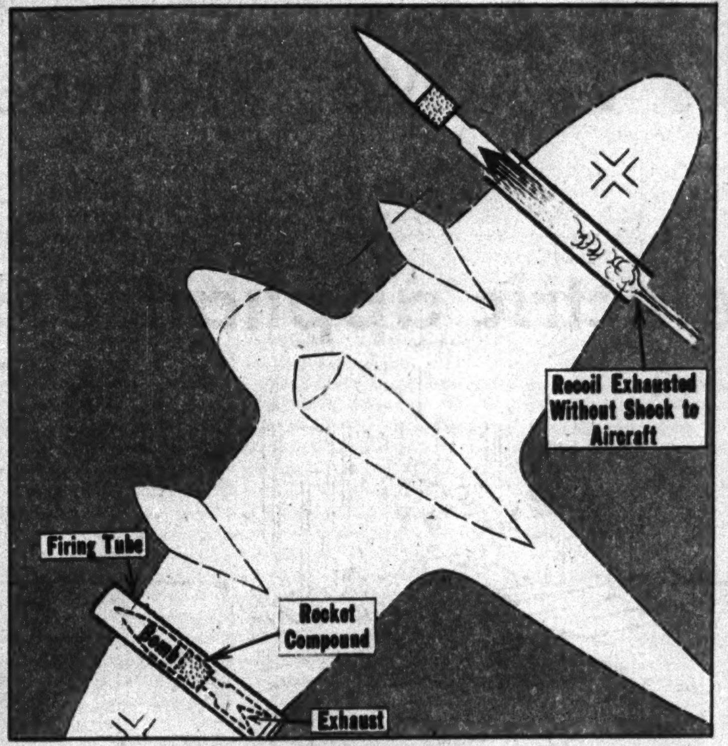


Diagram showing how rocket bombs might be carried on under side of plane's wings and released without recoil effect on plane.

MOSTLY ABOUT DOGS BY BOB BECKER

IF DOG OWNERS want to take a backward look at 1943 as we start a new year they can take pride in one accomplishment which is helping to win the war. It's the fact that Uncle Sam wanted about 18,000 good-sized, aggressive dogs which could be trained for war work, and Dogs for Defense, plus the coöperation of owners everywhere, have combined to make that quota. Meanwhile recruiting of canines for war service continues. Lately the call has been for dogs which are suitable for messenger, scout, and casualty work.

All of the work to obtain dogs for war service has been the contribution of people primarily interested in the development of better pure-breds. It was launched by them and has been kept up by them. And the army does not pay Dogs for Defense, the official procurement agency, to recruit dogs. The organization's work is supported by contributions from dog owners. According to the latest report we have on the way states have volunteered dogs for war service, California leads with 2,000. New York and Pennsylvania are tied with 1,500 each, and then come Illinois and Indiana with 1,000 each.

The farm type collie, farm shepherd or farmer's collie, has proved to be a swell sentry and patrol dog. It's predominantly collie, and apparently the reason the army voiced a preference for it was because of its working background. Show type collies also have made excellent workers. We saw some good ones when we visited a dog training center.

One thing that didn't happen in 1942, something that should cause every dog owner to give thanks, was a wave of hysteria such as swept England earlier in the war when food shortages loomed on the horizon. In 1942 dog owners did not lose their heads because they thought there wouldn't be enough food for dogs and dispose of their pets. Dogs in the home are more valuable today than before. They are needed more as companions and guards than ever before. And right now this country has more good dogs than any other in the world. Because of their positions in the war zones, European countries haven't been able to keep the numbers of dogs nor the cream of their breeding stock as we have in the United States. It's safe to predict that as soon as the war is over American kennels will see the biggest boom in well bred dogs that they ever have experienced. And lucky the kennel that can furnish trained dogs, because this war has emphasized the value of training and stressed the ability of dogs to be useful and well mannered if they are given half a chance and a little schooling.

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As for breed preferences in the United States, the cocker spaniel goes into 1944 the top-notch breed in the popularity race. And fanciers of the breed are pretty confident that it will continue its rule thru 1944.

If dog owners on the home front would like to make a belated new year's resolution (affecting their pets) we would like to offer this one: "Resolved, That in 1944 (meaning right now) I will invest in a good book on dog training so I can learn how to convert my dog into an obedient, more useful and, well mannered pet, thus making him less trouble, more fun to own, and more devoted to me."

What obedience means in the utility and enjoyment of a dog is being furnished us every day by the dogs that have gone to war. Not one of them would be worth feeding if it weren't obedient, because only an obedient dog is under control, and only dogs that can be controled are useful in any situation.

Here on the home front are thousands of dogs that could do a better job as canine citizens. They could be more useful as companions and guards if owners would take the time and trouble to learn how to teach them. As has been the case down the years, our dogs rarely fail us. More often we fail them because we do not give them the education they deserve.

The Pomeranian has been a favorite toy breed in this country for many years. This specimen, Champion Gold Blackacre Old Gold, owned by Wanda J. Herath of Brook, Ind., was judged best of breed recently in three midwestern dog shows. (Huberts photo.)

The keeshond was a popular dog in Holland long before it became well known in this country. It's a rugged, intelligent companion dog which is believed to have originated in the Arctic. It comes from the same strains of dogs which produced the Samoyede, chow, and elkhound. This specimen is owned by Eva Francis, Iroquois, Ill.

AMERICAN PEACE PLAN

(Continued from page two.)

to foreign countries should be immediately reported to congress for approval.

Industry must be retooled and remachined and the war plants of the country reconverted to peace time work to supply domestic needs and to provide jobs for our soldiers.

Our monetary system must be placed on a sound basis. It can neither be left to the stargazing theorists, nor to any financial group for private exploitation.

Labor, industry and agriculture require sympathetic understanding by congress, that they be restored quickly to a peace time basis.

War time government regulations must be promptly repealed.

The emergency powers of the President must be repealed.

War agencies must be demolished, lock, stock, and barrel. Government must be streamlined.

Utopian plans should be forgotten.

The public debt must be placed on a sound basis.

America must be made self-supporting.

Our rubber plants must be maintained at full capacity.

This suggested program is not impossible of attainment. It will require courage, persistence, and vigilance, because there are those who would foist upon us an alien philosophy of socialism.

CRAFT PATTERNS BY A. NEELY HALL

★ An exciting game for two. A marble is "pitched" over the playing field with the object of dropping it into a favorable hole. Sixty holes represent baseball plays. Pegs for the team at bat are advanced or retired according to the holes the marble drops into. Craft Pattern 832 shows the playing field printed full-size, to paste on the game board, and gives directions for making and rules for playing.

★ Craft Pattern No. 830 is a large sheet of popular stunts adaptable to any group. It shows how to make needed apparatus from materials at hand, and describes the assembly and performance. "Bailing Out," above, is one of the rollicking selections.

★ If you have ever played one of the variations of the dart game, you will want to build this model. Craft Pattern 810 shows how to lay out the board, make darts and play the game.

★ The court for this portable shuffle board may be a strip of oilcloth or linoleum. A full-size pattern for the end triangles, to trace off upon the material and paint, details for making the disks and cues, and playing rules are on Craft Pattern 833.

TRIBUNE CRAFT PATTERNS Care Graphic Section, Chicago Tribune, Chicago

Please send me the Tribune Craft Patterns checked, for which I inclose the amounts specified in coin, plus 2c to cover mailing cost.

☐ No. 810 (10c) ☐ No. 830 (10c) ☐ No. 832 (10c) ☐ No. 833 (10c)

Check here ☐ and inclose $1 for A. Neely Hall's boys' book, "Making Things with Tools," with packet of 10 Craft Patterns. Check here ☐ and inclose 10 cents if you want new 96-page illustrated catalog of Tribune Craft Patterns.

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Patterns, Craft Book, and Catalog also available over the counter at Tribune Public Service Offices, 1 S. Dearborn Street or Tribune Tower, Chicago.

SMILE MORE in '44

By ANTOINETTE DONNELLY

(Copyright: 1944: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.)

GREET the new year with a smile! It's an order, a command, a "must" for every countenance, not for today only, but for all of the tomorrows.

There's good, infectious morale in a smile. That's Ilka Chase's message. Altho she may write about tears, she wants to see none of them. No one wants to see them this year, because there are so many of them with every right to be shed.

Marjorie Reynolds, left, and Nancy Coleman know the value of a smile.

You say, "How can I smile?" and with every seeming right! But let us tell you of an incident. You remember the Sullivan parents whose five sons were lost in one tragic blow? One evening they were expected at a home in which we were a guest. We were jittery over their arrival. What would we say? How would we act? The bell rang announcing their arrival. Mrs. Sullivan walked into that room and smiled a heaven-born smile which taught every one present a lesson in courage, spirit, and morale we'll never forget.

If, as Ilka Chase says, "a smile, a twinkle, means courage—a triumph of spirit," we were in the presence of a great spirit. If that woman's appalling loss could be worn with such awe-inspiring dignity who will dare to say, "How can I smile?"

Yes, as Miss Chase says, "to smile is difficult and sometimes wearing, but it is a victory for you when you do!"

The clever woman, continues the author, knows that poise, serenity, and a pleasant manner are contagious. The attractive personality in business, social, and domestic life is the one who keeps the blues to herself.

"A smile tells the world that you are an individual of quality; that you are not surrendering to the pressure of food rations, a demanding job, the absence of friend or relative in the service.

"There is a formula in cultivating an even, well tempered manner and the spontaneous quality of good spirits which has a beauty of its own," the author continues. There aren't any magic words, but the clew is as simple as it is sane.

Ingrid Bergman's smile means more than beauty.

• • •

First, you should refrain from being the Shakespearean heroine who while she smiled "sat like patience on a monument." So don't just sit. Do things that will make you feel relaxed and stimulated enough to smile naturally and spontaneously.

"When you turn the key in your door after a day of concentrated office work, get into slacks," Miss Chase urges, "and stretch those tired muscles; straighten out the kinks in the back of the neck, spine, and shoulders.

"If you can't think about an exercise, let alone do it, put on your prettiest hostess gown or house coat. Get out that magazine or novel you've been wanting to read. Sit back and feel like a pampered one. That bit of luxurious respite can do wonders for your state of mind. A little glamor goes a long way in renewing yourself."

The same principle holds good in your personal appearance. Once you learn to refresh yourself with an occasional new hairdo, fresh new touches on your clothes, you lighten your outlook on life.

Smiles come more easily when you know you look well.

THAT YORKSHIRE PUDDING

Yorkshire pudding is a thrifty accompaniment for beef, for it bakes in and absorbs the drippings.

By MARY MEADE

ROAST BEEF with Yorkshire pudding is an old English favorite holiday and special occasion dish. It's a good war time food, too, for Yorkshire pudding extends the flavor of beef and utilizes the drippings so that there's no waste.

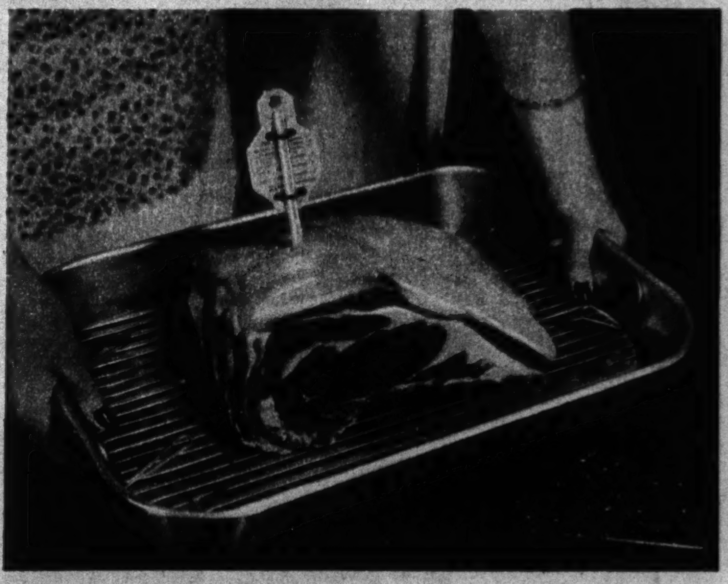
Choose a two or three rib roast, season it with salt and pepper, and place fat side up in an open roasting pan. Do not cover; do not add water (if you do you'll make pot roast of your ribs). Roast in a 300 degree oven rare, medium, or well done—however you like your beef. The only infallible way to judge doneness is to use a meat thermometer. If you have one, insert it before cooking the meat so that the bulb reaches the center of the largest muscle and does not rest on fat or bone.

• • •

For rare beef, roast until the thermometer reads 140 degrees; for medium, let the mercury reach 160 degrees; and if you insist upon well done meat, make it 170 degrees. Without a thermometer, allow 18 to 20 minutes to the pound for rare meat, 22-25 minutes per pound for medium, 27-30 minutes per pound for well done beef.

Time the roast so that it will be out of the oven 40 minutes before serving time. Even a small roast continues to cook for an hour after it is removed from the oven. It will not cool and will be much easier to carve if it stands at least 30 minutes before serving.

There is a definite advantage in taking the meat from the oven early, too. It allows you to raise the temperature of the oven to bake biscuits or rolls, or in this case Yorkshire pudding.



Use a meat thermometer to tell you when you have roast beef rare, medium, or well done.

Remove enough drippings from the roasting pan to make gravy. Then pour your pudding batter over the remainder of the hot drippings and browned meat particles which give it such good flavor.

YORKSHIRE PUDDING.

2 eggs	1 teaspoon salt
1 cup milk	1 cup flour

Beat eggs until light and frothy. Add milk. Measure 1 cup sifted flour and resift with salt. Add to liquid ingredients and beat for 5 minutes with a rotary beater or for 3 minutes with an electric beater. Pour into roasting pan over hot drippings. Bake 40 minutes at 350 degrees. Cut in pieces and serve with beef roast.

If you have a pot roast instead of an oven roast you can have Yorkshire pudding, too. Pour the batter around the cooking meat for the last 40 minutes in the oven or on top of the stove.

TODAY'S $5 PRIZE RECIPE

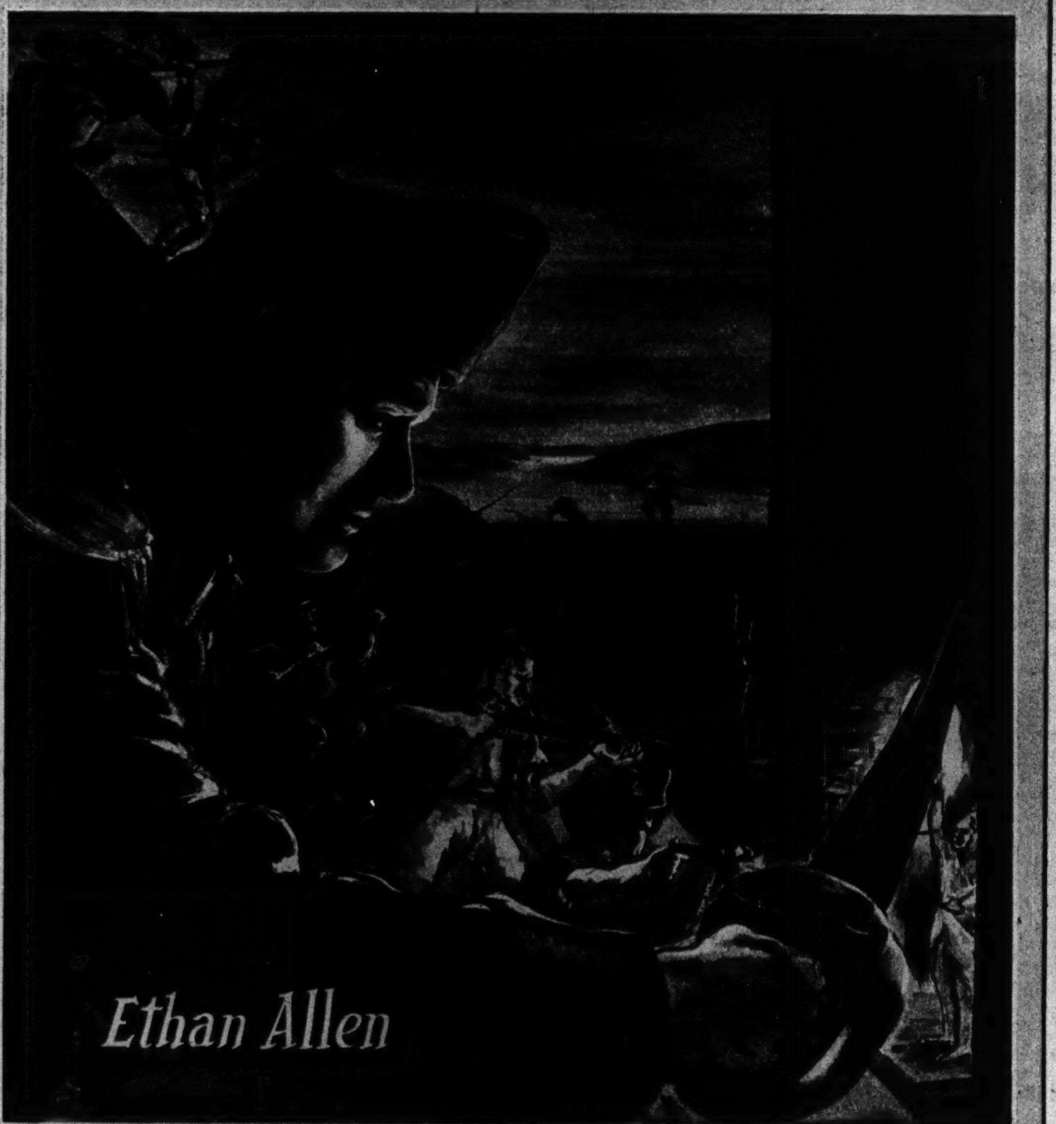
FROSTED SWEET POTATOES
(Serves eight)

8 medium sweet potatoes
½ cup sugar
¼ cup flour
¼ cup margarine
½ teaspoon salt

Bake or boil potatoes until tender. Peel and cut in halves lengthwise. Cream remaining ingredients together and spread on sweet potatoes. Place in shallow greased pan and brown lightly in hot (400 degrees) oven for about 15 minutes.—MRS. JOE VIRDEN, Mount Pleasant, Ia.

Send your favorite recipe to: Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune.

ROMANTIC FIGURES of AMERICAN HISTORY



The dramatic illustration above, by Clara Fargo Thomas and Alexander Varnak, is another of the series appearing currently in this section with biographical sketches. Watch for this feature every Sunday.

AT DAYBREAK on the morning of May 10, 1775, Lt. Jocelyn Feltham, second in command at Fort Ticonderoga, a British military post on the west shore of Lake Champlain, was awakened by shouts outside his quarters.

Not stopping to put on his pants, he rushed to the barracks door, threw it open, and beheld before him a man who demanded of him the surrender of the fort.

"In whose name do you make this demand?" asked Feltham.

"In the name of the great Jehovah and the continental congress!" was the reply.

Feltham had no authority to surrender the fort, but Capt. William Delaplace, the commandant, who soon appeared on the scene, handed over his sword to the man who had made the demand for surrender, Ethan Allen.

Thus it was that Allen, leader of the Green Mountain Boys, won a place in American history and undying fame. Other exploits of his career were far less spectacular than his taking of Ticonderoga with a force of only 85 men.

Allen, swashbuckling soldier and author of several books, was born in Litchfield, Conn., on Jan. 10. The year is variously given as 1737, 1738, and 1739. Of his youth little is known. He served in the French and Indian war at Fort William Henry in 1757, and by 1769 was living in the New Hampshire Grants, as Vermont then was known.

New York and New Hampshire each claimed this area, and as a result the Green Mountain Boys, a body of irregular troops, were organized in 1770 under the command of Allen to harass the New York authorities. Because of the depredations of these irregulars the governor of New York in 1774 offered as a reward the equivalent of $500 for the capture of Allen.

With the outbreak of the Revolutionary war the provincial quarrel was put aside and Allen was instructed by Connecticut military authorities to capture Ticonderoga. With the assistance of Capt. Benedict Arnold he took the fort, and with it a number of British troops, cannon, small arms, and supplies.

Allen accompanied Gen. Richard Montgomery's expedition against Canada and on Sept. 25, 1775, was captured in an attempt to surprise Montreal. Held prisoner more than two years, he finally was exchanged at New York, May 6, 1778. Soon after this he was given the brevet rank of colonel by General Washington. Returning to Vermont, he was put in command of the Vermont militia with the rank of major general.

In 1780, with his brothers Ira and Levi, he became involved in an attempt to negotiate a treaty with Great Britain which would have made Vermont a province of that country. "Whether the Allens actually wanted this," says the "Dictionary of American Biography," "or were merely trying to force congress to recognize Vermont as a separate state, has never been determined." Whatever the object, Allen took no further part in the revolution. He settled in Burlington in 1787, where he died of apoplexy on Feb. 12, 1789.

KNOW YOUR CAMERA

By ANDREW B. HECHT, Ph. D.

HAVE YOU ever wished that one portion of a favorite picture was just a bit lighter or a few shades darker? You can control the amount of light reaching local areas of your contact prints or enlargements to get just the effect you want. The trick is to hold back the light from part of the picture while you let the rest of it print in the desired amount. This is called dodging. If the face is too light and the rest of the picture is all right you can give the face more exposure while holding back light from the rest of the print. This is termed burning in.

For dodging or burning in contact prints an inexpensive printing frame works better than a printing box. Put negative and paper into the frame in the usual manner and expose by the light of an overhanging bulb. Use a small bulb or place it at considerable distance from the paper, for you will want to have a fairly long exposure to allow sufficient time for doing your darkroom tricks.

First make a trial print to find the exposure time and to see just what corrections are needed. If you find that the picture takes a 20 second exposure, with good detail everywhere except in the face, then use this as your basic exposure. Add another 5 or 10 seconds for the face alone if it appeared too light in your trial print. Give it 5 or 10 seconds less exposure if it appeared too dark.

If you want to hold back light from the face, mount a tuft of cotton slightly smaller than the face on the end of a piece of fine, stiff wire. A small disk of cardboard will do the job equally well. With everything ready for the exposure, turn on your printing light. When you have given 15 seconds general exposure, put the tuft of cotton over the face as you see it on the negative. Keep moving it slightly for the remaining 5 seconds. Then turn off the light and develop your print. Slight motion of the dodging implement during exposure will prevent sharp outlines.

• • •

If you want to make the face print darker the answer is burning in. Obtain a piece of cardboard slightly larger than your picture and cut a hole in it at the proper place to make the light that goes thru it strike the face. Turn on your light and give a regular exposure for the general scene. Then put your cardboard in place and keep moving it slightly as you allow light to pass thru the hole onto the face for the required time.

Dodging and burning in are done in essentially the same way during enlarging.

Often it is desirable to burn in a sky to make it appear darker. In contact printing this can be accomplished by tilting the frame so the sky portion of the negative is nearer the light than the foreground. In enlarging you can hold back the light from the foreground with a piece of cardboard.

(Photo by Charles R. Wheeler, from Popular Photography. Exposure 1/500 sec, at f:5.6 on fast ortho film.)

If parts of your picture print darker in tone than is best for pictorial effect, you can remedy the situation by "dodging." This involves blocking some of the light coming from negative to paper, thus giving certain spots on the enlarging paper a shorter exposure.

For old-time sugar-cured hickory smoked taste temptin' Bacon-Ask for Mickelberry's!

Pound or half pound packages... sliced skillet size. U. S. Inspected

Mickelberry's
"OLD FARM" BACON

MORE JIVE JARGON!

By MAUREEN DALY
(Author of "Seventeenth Summer.")

THE WORDS came from many sources. From swing music, hot-band jive talk, and platter chatter there has sprung up an original high school language so colorful in sound and with such concise accuracy of meaning that one word can often do the descriptive work of a whole sentence. Tossed in are frequent puns, words that have meaning only thru sound value, and a few choice phrases that have meaning only because the fellows and girls who use them are young and whimsical enough to gather sense from their very use. Here, then, is part two of a brief glossary of terms familiar in drug store English, that juke-box jargon that's strictly on the ball and whose colorful connotations, with rhythm and visual effect, send you right out of this world.

THE "WELL, ALREET!" DIVISION

Honey chile.
Angel cake (girl only).
Potent little pigeon.
On the fire.
Elite.
A mellow mouse.
Cooking on the front burner.
Super-duper.
Main queen.
Hep chick.
A good deal.
Date bait.
Strictly solid.

SUPER-SOLID SENDINGS

One night stand—single date.

What's your story, morning glory?—what's the excuse this time?

Brush mush—man with a mustache.

Queen of the May—a smooth girl.

Ameche—telephone.

Chuckle chick—a girl who giggles.

Feather doll—a scatterbrain.

The Horn—Harry James.

Male robbery—date stealing.

A super-duper doll in a dream drape—a smooth girl in a neat formal.

Skin me—shake hands.

Pardon—diploma.

Fag hag—girl who smokes.

Bag with a sag—girl with poor posture.

Neatly stacked—a good figure.

Whistle bait—smooth girl or smooth clothes.

Beating the books—studying hard.

Droolin' with schoolin'—studying *too* hard.

I'm a melancholy baby—feeling blue.

Go fry ice—go away.

Professional blind date—girl who picks up service men.

Give him the brushoff—to break up with a boy.

Hagfest—girls' party.

Stardusting—going steady.

Blow your top—become angry.

Number one on his hep parade—a favorite girl.

Gabble gathering—hen party.

Shooting the Ferdinand—exaggerating.

Big time operator—a smooth boy.

Showing her—handing a girl a line.

Now you're flying with Doolittle—now you're cooking with gas.

EXPRESSIONS USED TO DENOTE SURPRISE OR APPROVAL

Well, chop me up and call me suey!

Strip my gears and call me shiftless!

Hold my hand and call me Hedy!

Shut my mouth and call me clammy!

Wet my feet and call me ducky!

Put me to bed and call me early!

You aren't just a-joshin'—you aren't kidding.

You melt me—I like you.

Knock me a kiss—just what you think it means.

Off the cob—corny.

Get out of the rut and into the groove—get on the ball.

Cuddle cookie—an affectionate girl.

Shove off, sailor, I'm convoying this ship—may I cut in?

Gruesome twosome—couple going steady.

Snow down south—your slip is showing.

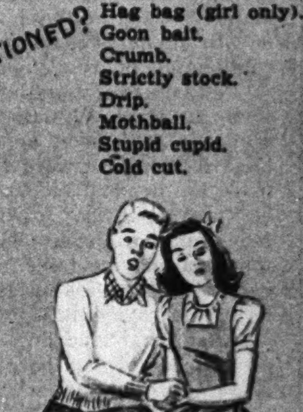
Up for grabs—a girl who is easy to date.

HELLO AND GOOD-BY IN HIGH SCHOOL SLANGUAGE

Hiya, Joe, what do you know?
Hello, sweet, you look neat.
Hi, sugar, are you rationed?
What's buzzin', cousin?
What's tickin', chicken?
What's knittin', kitten?
Hi, good lookin', what's cookin'?
Sa-loon, goon, alcohol you (I'll call you).
So long, luscious.
Gotta get out of this fire trap.
So long mater, see you later.
Let's fly the coop.
Let's make like a boid (go away)
Au reservoir.

THE JUNIOR JERK DEPARTMENT

Strictly from hunger.
Square from Delaware.
Droolic individual.
Sad specimen.
Off the cob.
Hag bag (girl only).
Goon bait.
Crumb.
Strictly stock.
Drip.
Mothball.
Stupid cupid.
Cold cut.

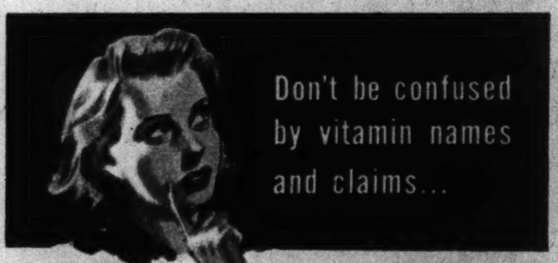


How long since you sailed through a 7-day week of work

-without that stale feeling?

TRY BAX, THE COMPLETE* VITAMIN CAPSULE

Maybe you don't realize how fine you *could* feel, if you were getting *all* the vitamins you need. Government surveys show that even in normal times, most of us fail to get enough vitamins—even more so today, with food rationing. It can make a lot of difference in energy . . . pep . . . vigor.

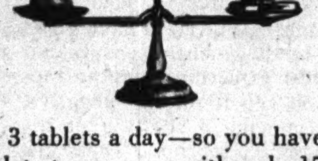


just get BAX—the Complete* Vitamin Capsule — and get all your vitamins

One tiny BAX Capsule contains a full day's minimum requirement of *all* the vitamins established for human nutrition. All in a single capsule—no need to take several tablets or capsules.

15 days' supply of BAX only 73c . . . compare the economy

15 BAX Capsules bring you 15 full days' supply of vitamins. Many other products require you to



take 2 to 3 tablets a day—so you have to buy up to 45 tablets to compare with only 15 BAX capsules. And don't confuse BAX with B-complex or tablets containing only A, B, D. BAX not only supplies the known important B-complex factors, but other vitamins just as needed. BAX contains A, D, B1, C, B2(G), B6, Niacin, Calcium Pantothenate. These include valuable factors not present in many other products, but which can make a big difference to you.

You'll like your vitamins in capsules

It would cost us less to use pills or tablets, but BAX vitamins are *sealed* in individual gelatine *capsules* because of the many advantages to you. They guard against oxidation and possible loss of vitamin strength; also eliminate the need for sugar, varnish, wax or other coatings. And so easy to swallow.

Particularly with food rationing, make doubly sure you and your family get plenty of life-enriching vitamins. Ask your druggist for BAX, the *Complete** Vitamin Capsule.

"YOUR DRUG STORE IS HEADQUARTERS FOR DEPENDABLE VITAMINS"

15 days' supply 73c
30 days' supply $1.39
Full 60 days' supply—the economy size—only $2.39... less than 4c a day

McKESSON'S

BAX

THE *Complete** VITAMIN CAPSULE

*One capsule supplies at least the full adult minimum daily requirement of the important vitamins needed in human nutrition.

A PRODUCT OF McKESSON & ROBBINS . . . FAMOUS FOR QUALITY SINCE 1833

No one's life will be more changed by the Air Age of man than will the farmer's . . .

Until now, he has had no choice but to be bound to the soil he works. It is true that the wonders of the movies and magazines, radio and newspapers have moved the world closer to him.

But from now on, he will enjoy far better opportunity to take part in the activities of other men.

He and his wife and his kids will be little further from seashore and ball park . . . from theater and museum . . . from boulevard and lecture hall . . . than will most city dwellers.

His choicest crops will reach their market at their best . . . and his fine and deeply American self will become the near neighbor of us all.

And that will be good. There are no better neighbors than the farmers in all this world.

REPUBLIC AIRCRAFT PRODUCTS

DIVISION—THE AVIATION CORPORATION · DETROIT, MICH.

(HARDENED AND GROUND PRECISION PARTS FOR AIRPLANES, PROPELLERS, AND AIRCRAFT ENGINES)

MAKERS OF Avco PRODUCTS

Other Manufacturing Units of The Aviation Corporation

LYCOMING DIVISION, Williamsport, Pa. Radial and horizontally opposed engines.

AMERICAN PROPELLER CORPORATION, Toledo, Ohio. Hollow steel propeller blades.

SPENCER HEATER DIVISION, Williamsport, Pa. Heating boilers, castings, steel fabricating.

NORTHERN AIRCRAFT PRODUCTS DIVISION, Toledo, O. Precision parts for airplane engines.

Subsidiary and Associated Companies of The Aviation Corporation

AMERICAN CENTRAL MANUFACTURING CORP. • NEW YORK SHIPBUILDING CORP. • CONSOLIDATED VULTEE AIRCRAFT CORPORATION

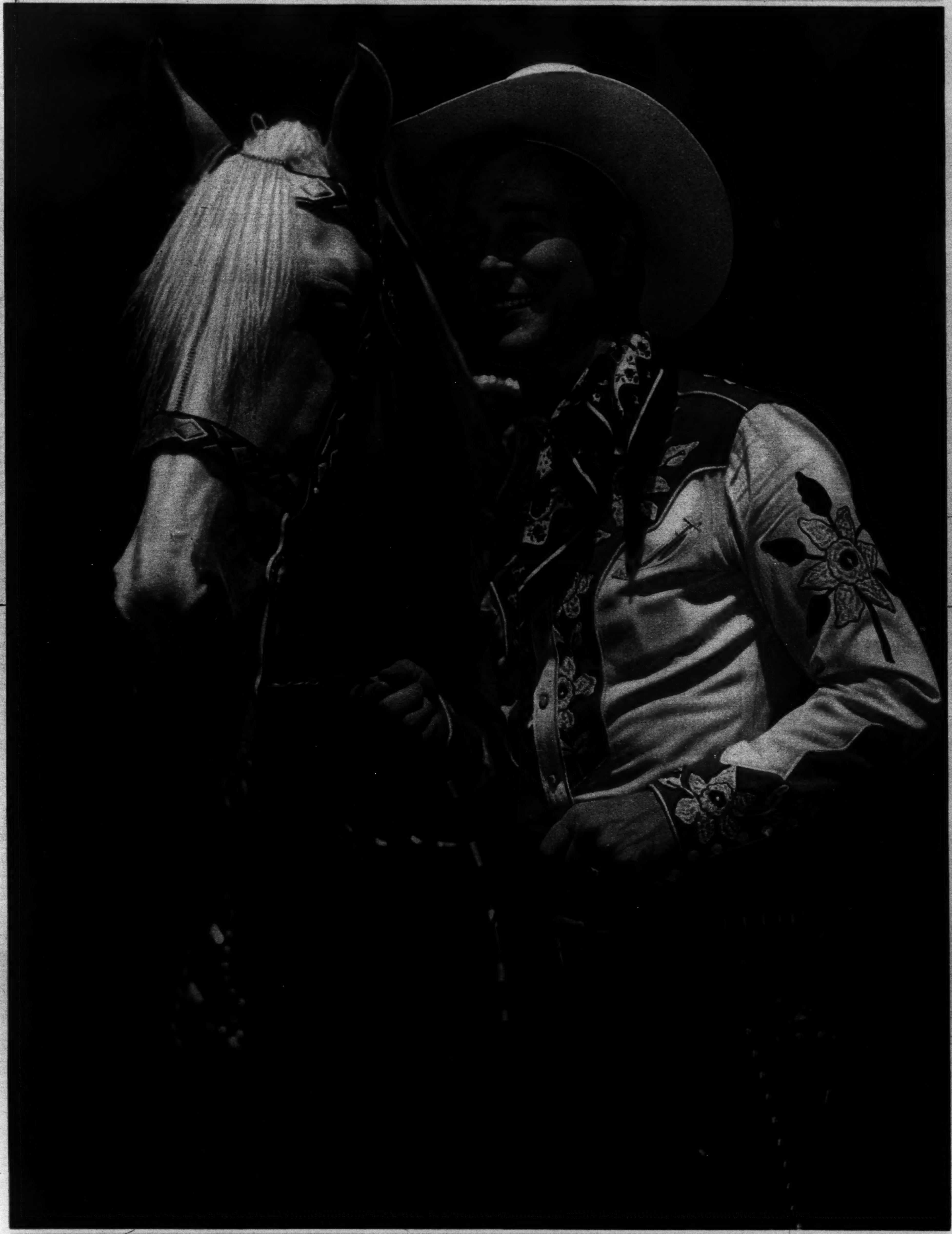
All Aviation Corporation Divisions, Subsidiaries and Associated Companies are 100 per cent on War Work

Picture Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

January 2, 1944

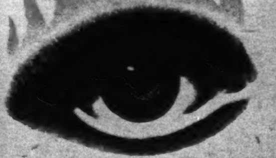


STORY IN GRAPHIC SECTION

ROY ROGERS

TRIBUNE COLOR STUDIO PHOTO

WHEN YOUR EYES FEEL HOT AND TIRED



from over-work... glare... close-work...

USE EYE-GENE! It's the only prepared formula on the market containing the exclusive ingredient that brings such instant, cooling relief to tired eyes.

KEEP EYE-GENE handy, always! Get a bottle of this safe, stainless eye lotion from your nearest Drug or Dime store... today!

EYE-GENE

2 DROPS CLEAR, SOOTHE IN SECONDS

Why Do So Many Britons Go 'All Out' For KRUSCHEN?

Famous BRITISH SALINE Now Made In U.S.A.

All Over The World You May Hear "Why Don't You Try KRUSCHEN?"

In Australia, South Africa, India, Canada, when because of constipation, one says he feels "Under-the-weather", "Out-of-sorts", "headachy" you're quite likely to hear: "Why don't you try Kruschen—it did me so much good."

Personal advice like this voiced by thousands must mean that Kruschen gave extreme satisfaction.

Folks who get up in the morning feeling "dull", "heavy", "miserable"—with a stomach that rebels at food, nasty tongue and a foul breath—all because of delayed bowel action, should profit by this Famous British Saline Aperient—now made in U.S.A.

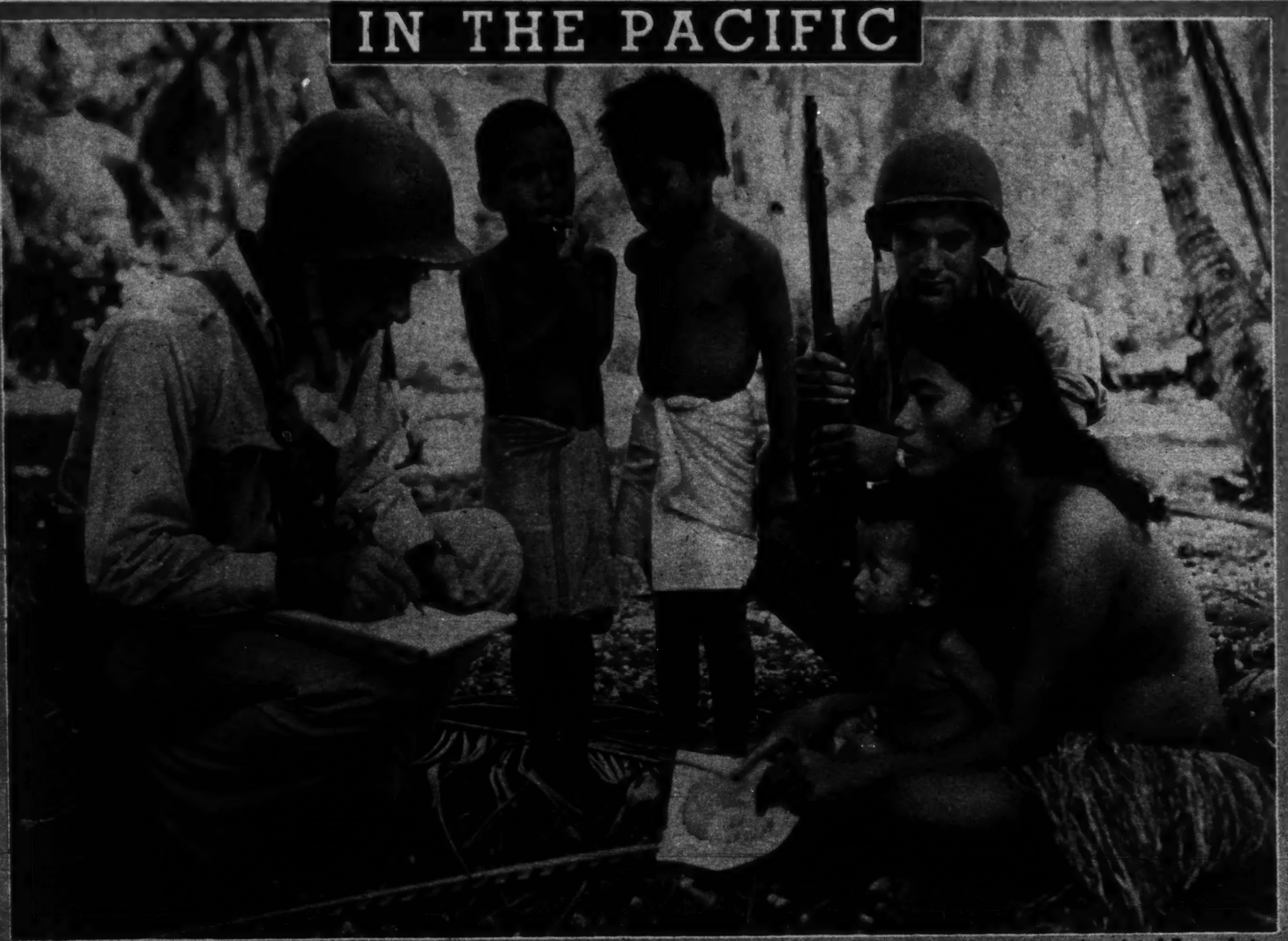
Kruschen Salts

WOMEN KNOW THE SECRET

... headaches, neuralgic and muscular pains usually yield promptly to the quick-acting ingredients in "BC" Headache Powder. 10¢ and 25¢ packages at all drug stores. Use only as directed.

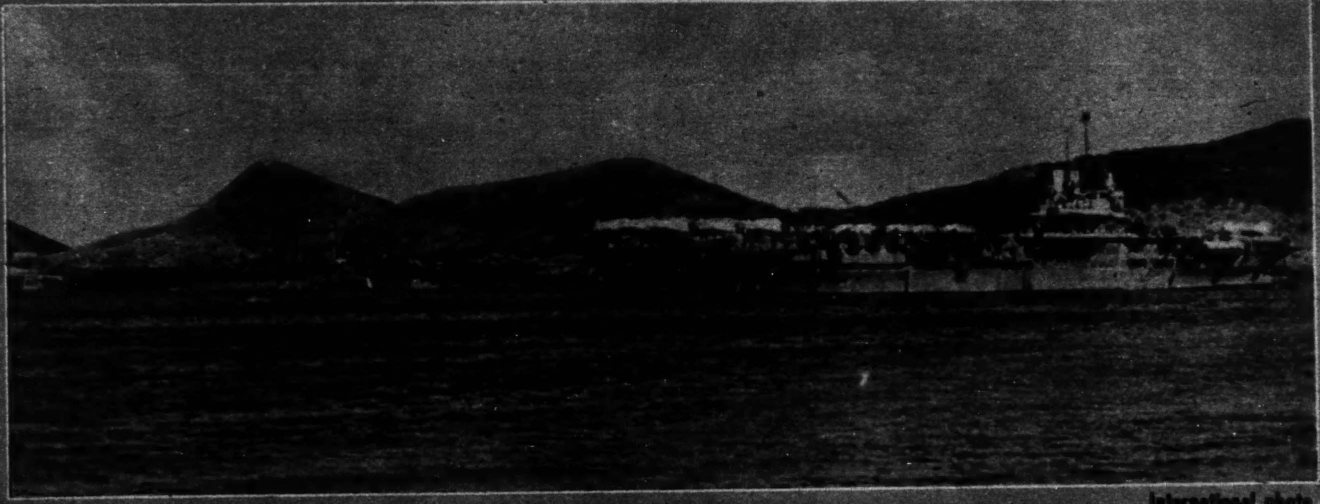
QUICK-ACTING "BC" for HEADACHES neuralgic and muscular pains

IN THE PACIFIC



Associated Press photo

PORTRAIT ON MAKIN ISLAND—Capt. C. M. Sullivan of Minneapolis, Minn., sketches a mother and child.



International photo

AMERICAN AND BRITISH AIRCRAFT CARRIERS at Noumea, New Caledonia. Left, the American Saratoga. Right, the British Victorious. They operated against the Japanese as part of a task force under Rear Admiral Dewitt C. Ramsay.

Official U. S. Navy photo: From Acme

THE FIRST WOUNDED MARINES to come home from Tarawa arrive at San Francisco.

THE CAMPUS

Va. . . . Story in Graphic Section

A VISITING FATHER GENEROUSLY ESCORTED.

Left to right: Legare Thompson of Hopewell, Va.; Shields Jones of Rocky Mount, N. C.; Stacy Krauffolt of Atlanta, Ga.; Lee Stevens of Rocky Mount, N. C.; Lt. W. J. Thomas, USNR, of New Orleans, La.; his daughter, Josephine; Bettey Ann Bass of Knoxville, Tenn.; Sloan Hawkins of Hattiesburg, Miss.; Martha Witherspoon of New Orleans.

BECAUSE OF A LABOR SHORTAGE, student and faculty volunteers keep the soda fountain going in Boxwood Inn, on the campus. Thus Anne Macfarlane, junior, of Tampa, Fla.

A VOLUNTEER WAITRESS in the college refectory, Catherine Price, junior, of Louisville, Ky.

EMILY ANN WILKINS, senior, of New York, N. Y., is head of scenery for Paint and Patches, the college dramatic club.

DOROTHY TOBIN, senior, of Glen Ridge, N. J.

MARTHA SMITH, freshman, of Norfolk, Va.

FRANCES GARDNER, freshman, of Miami, Fla.

JACQUE HALSEY, freshman, of Spray, N. C.

Tribune photos: By Andrew Pavlin

A MISSISSIPPI VALLEY GROUP.

Left to right: Jean Moores, junior, of Springfield, O.; Barbara Duncombe, senior, of Winnetka, Ill.; Mary Lou Holton, sophomore, of Toledo, O.; Mary Elizabeth Kent, sophomore, of Springfield, O.; Suzanne Criswell, sophomore, of Bay City, Mich.; Martha Holton, junior, of Toledo, O.; Tassie Brooks, sophomore, of Wichita, Kas.; Charlotte Dinsmoor, sophomore, of Minneapolis, Minn.; Suzanne Landis, senior, of Evanston, Ill.

U. S. GOVERNMENT NATIONAL DEAFNESS SURVEY

Whether you have a mild, medium or severe hearing loss... whether you use a hearing aid or not... important discoveries make possible the greatest help ever offered to the hard of hearing.

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I want a copy of the FREE Book on the U. S. Government National Deafness Survey.
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Street
City T. 1-2

EYES TIRED?

TWO DROPS

QUICK RELIEF

Eyes tired? Do they smart and burn from overwork, sun, dust, wind, lack of sleep? Then soothe and refresh them the quick, easy way—use Murine. Just two drops in each eye. Right away Murine goes to work to relieve the discomfort of tired, burning eyes. Murine is a scientific blend of seven ingredients—safe, gentle—and oh, so soothing! Start using Murine today.

MURINE For Your EYES

SOOTHES • CLEANSES • REFRESHES

Invest in America—Buy War Bonds and Stamps

THIS PHOTO BROUGHT A READER $5

For photos taken by readers and accepted for publication in The Tribune and associated newspapers, The Tribune will pay $5 each. Mail photos to Roto Editor, Chicago Tribune; inclose postage for return (return is not guaranteed).

YOUTH ON

At Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar.

CENTRAL WESTERNERS AT SWEET BRIAR—Left to right: Suzette Morton, freshman, of Oak Park, Ill.; Carolyn Conley, sophomore, of Highland Park, Ill.; Marian Duncombe, sophomore, of Winnetka, Ill.; Barbara Jenney, freshman, of Milwaukee, Wis.

ACTIVITY around the post office, one of the most popular spots on the Sweet Briar campus.

HOCKEY FANS, Ruth Hall (left) of Atlanta, Ga., and Anna Mary Chidester of Toledo, O. Both are juniors.

A FRESHMAN EQUESTRIENNE, Mary Elizabeth Vick of Houston, Tex.

VIRGINIA LEE GRIFFITH, senior and secretary of the student government association, of Baltimore, Md.

NORMA BRADLEY, senior, of Lexington, Ky. She is chairman of the war service committee and has served more than 300 hours as a volunteer nurse's aide.

TWO SOPHOMORES take blankets and pillows to the west dell, a lovely greensward, for a warm day sun bath. Left, Ann Farr of Fairfax, Va.; right, Mary Vinton of Memphis, Tenn.

NEW THINGS TO WEAR

Posed by Hedy Lamarr

UNBORN LAMB is used in a fitted jacket for this black and white afternoon ensemble. The sheer wool of the dress is used for cuffs on the coat. Antelope gloves and bags and a black hat complete the costume.

Wide World photo

← A YOUTHFUL SPRING BONNET of powder blue felt decorated with self-roses which trail down the left side.

→ A TURBAN FOR SPRING WEAR with the flat-on-top hairdress reveals a new silhouette. It is made of multi-colored straw in soft shades of purple, green, and rose.

Wide World photo

Posed by Ginger Rogers

A TWO-PIECE POLKA DOTTED PLAY SUIT is carefully tailored for snug trimness.

UNCLE SAM SAYS

"OK"

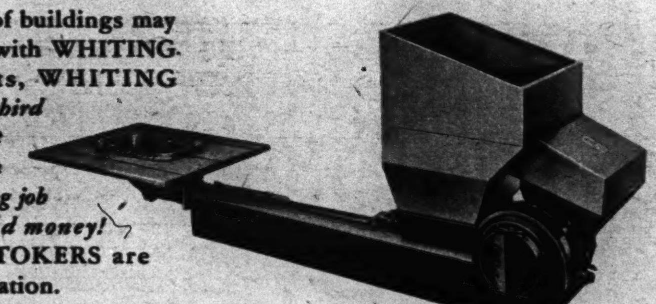
Convert to Whiting Stokers!
Save Fuel! Manpower!

Put your boiler to work for war! Because stokers *actually conserve* coal and other vital fuels . . . save vital manpower . . . thousands of buildings may *now* convert . . . get in touch with WHITING *at once!* From actual reports, WHITING STOKERS *will save up to one-third of fuel costs . . . cut heating plant manpower to absolute minimum . . . do a better and cleaner heating job at amazing savings in fuel and money!* And—modern WHITING STOKERS are available for immediate installation.

WHITING STOKERS NOW AVAILABLE!

Immediate delivery—61 to 2,100 lbs. per hour capacities—for:

Apartments	Hospitals	Schools
Restaurants	Churches	Clubs
Factories	Theatres	Hotels
Office Buildings	Garages	Stores



Write today! At no obligation and at no cost. WHITING will help you!

DESIGNED BY A COMPANY WITH 59 YEARS OF COMBUSTION ENGINEERING EXPERIENCE!

WHITING has pioneered more efficient mechanical stoker improvements than any other stoker manufacturer! WHITING STOKERS are engineered to operate efficiently—deliver dependable performance under the most difficult conditions!

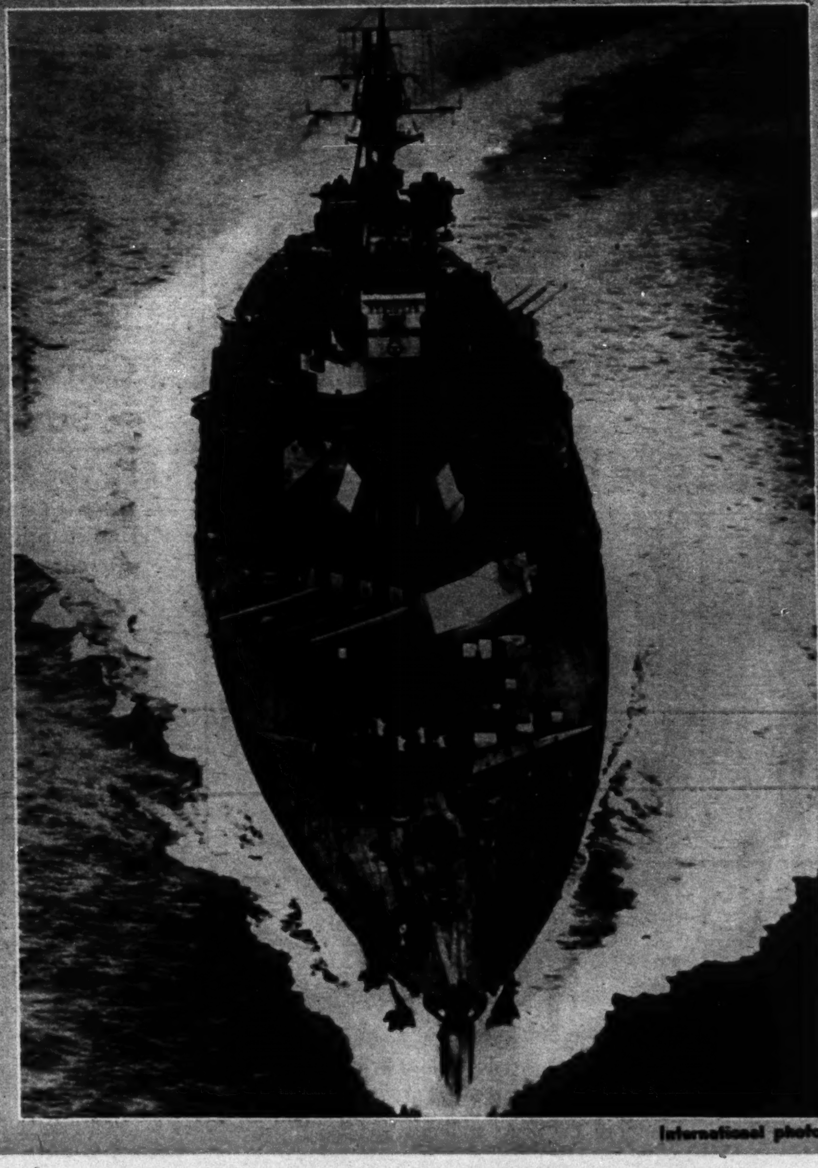
WHITING Commercial Stokers
4711-21 West North Avenue, Chicago 39, Ill.

Exclusive distributor: James B. Clow & Sons—201-299 N. Talman Avenue, Chicago 80, Illinois

U. S. Navy photo: From International

AMERICAN PLANES BACK FROM THE NOV. 5 RAID ON RABAUL, NEW BRITAIN, land on the flight deck of the carrier Saratoga. Foreground, a Douglas Dauntless dive bomber is being checked; immediately beyond, a second plane comes to a stop; background, a third comes in with wheels down.

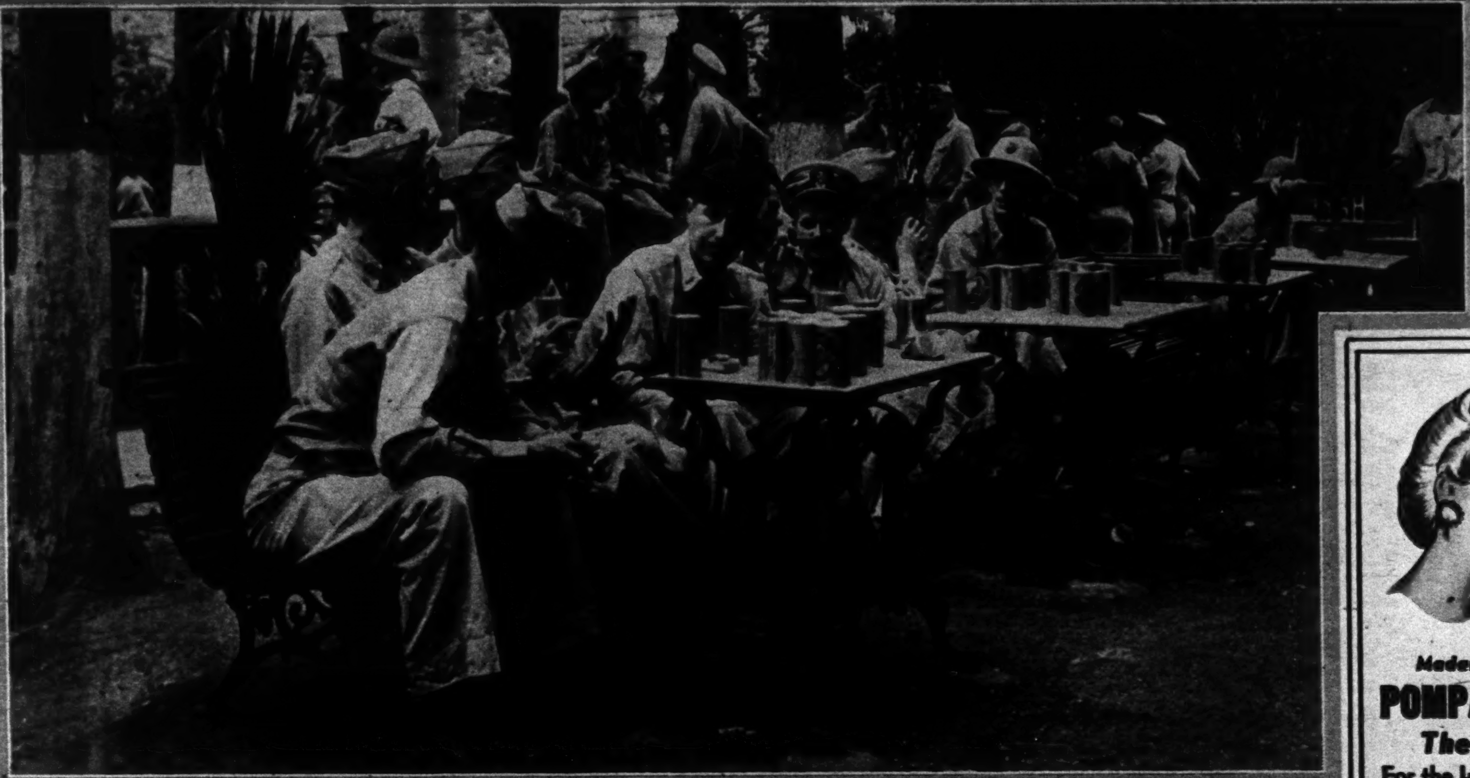
MEMO TO MISS HELEN WALKER, HOLLYWOOD: Men of the 3d Ranger battalion who saw another portrait of you recently in this section were so impressed with your beauty, writes Staff Sgt. George C. Kopanda of Company F, that they made you their pin-up girl and adopted you as "Miss Ranger."



International photo

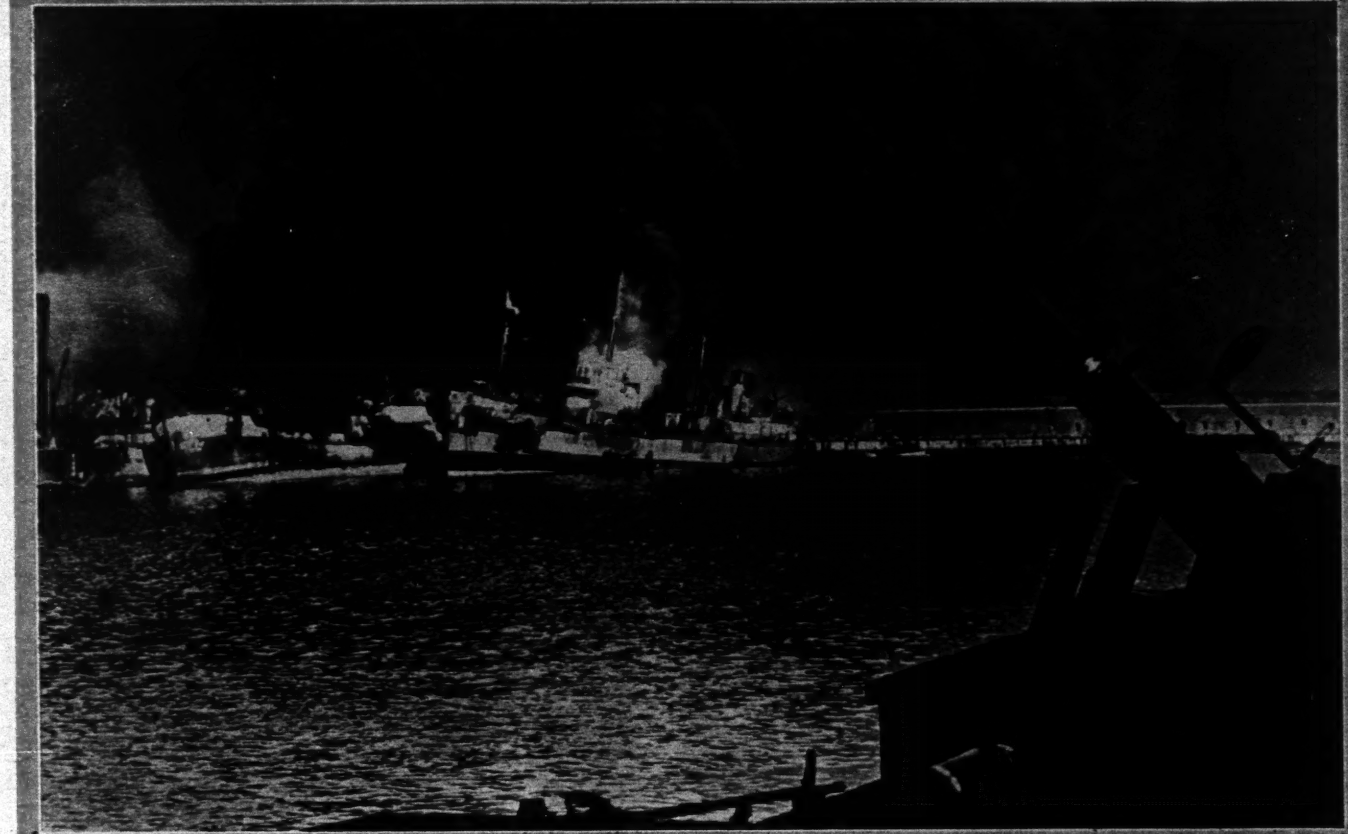
A NEW OLD-FASHIONED SHIP, the British 35,000 ton battleship Howe. It is one of four vessels of the King George V. class, latest of their type known to have been built in Britain.

AEF



Acme photo

AMERICAN SOLDIERS AND SAILORS find refreshments from home in New Caledonia.



U. S. Army Signal Corps photo: From Acme

ALLIED SHIPS BOMBED BY GERMAN AERIAL RAIDERS burn at Bari, Italy. This enemy attack destroyed 17 vessels and caused 1,000 casualties.

International photo

FLYING AMERICAN NURSES and one of their ambulance planes in England. At left, Lt. Anna G. Ranahan of South Bend, Ind.

$1.65

Madame Love's Creation

POMPADOUR ROLLS

The Rage Today

For the latest pompadour coiffure, featured in Vogue. All colors. By mail, $1.75. Send check or money order.

★ ★ ★ ★

$5.50 up

CHIGNONS

for charming coiffures

Designed for your romantic moments—these charmingly natural chignons, so easy to attach firmly to your own locks. Choose it to match your exact hair shade.

Madame Love

French Hairdresser

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The ORIGINAL and ONLY Madame Love Shop

DIONNE QUINTUPLETS use MUSTEROLE for CHEST COLDS

To Promptly Relieve Coughing and Make Breathing Easier

At the first signs which may warn of a cold—the Dionne Quintuplets' chests, throats and backs are rubbed with Musterole—a product made especially to promptly relieve coughs and sore throat due to colds, to make breathing easier and break up local congestion in the upper bronchial tract.

Musterole brings such wonderful relief because it's MORE than just an ordinary "salve." It's what so many Doctors and Nurses call a *modern counter-irritant*. Since Musterole is used on the Quints—you can be sure it's just about the BEST cold-relief you can buy!

IN 3 STRENGTHS · Children's Mild Musterole for children and people with tender skin; Regular for ordinary cases and Extra Strong for stubborn cases.

FROM TRIBUNE READERS

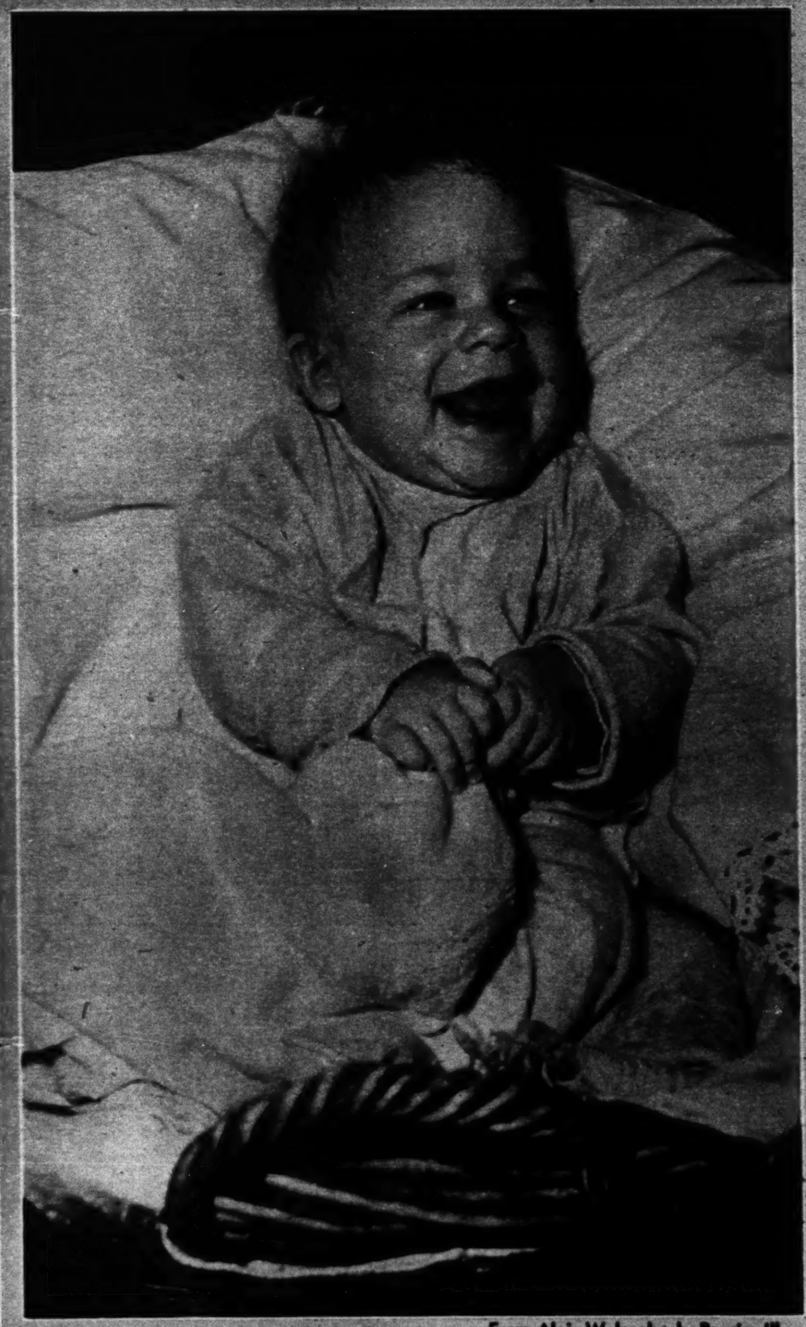
For photos taken by readers and accepted for publication in The Tribune and associated newspapers, The Tribune will pay $5 each. Mail photos to Roto Editor, Chicago Tribune; inclose postage for return (return is not guaranteed).

From George F. Killmer, Harvey, Ill.

WINTER IN THE WOODLAND.

From Lou Gardner, 12824 Goulburn, Detroit, Mich.

MISCREANT.



From Alois Welzenbach, Peoria, Ill.

PERSONALITY BABY.

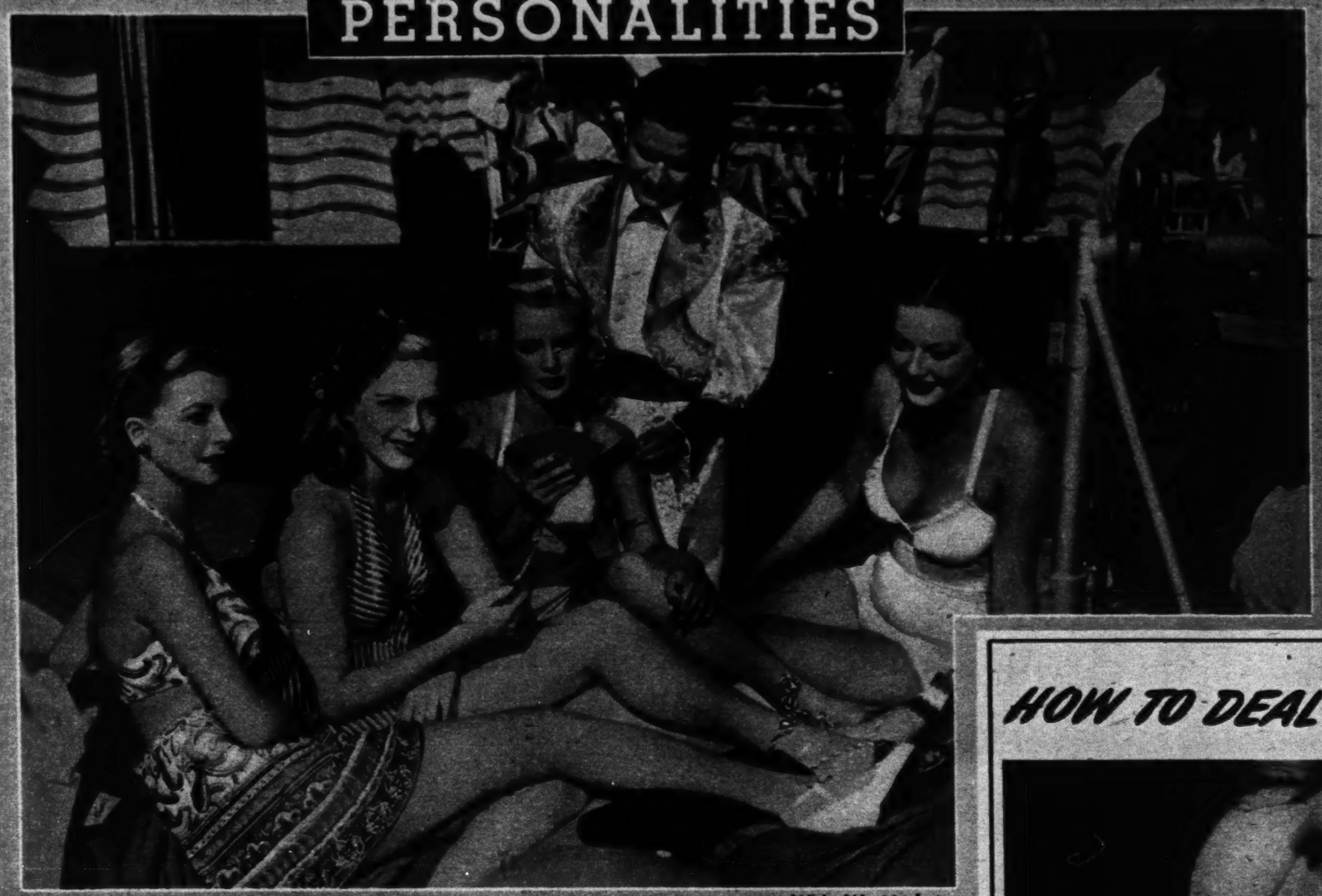
From Pfc. William A. Moss, Truax field, Madison, Wis.

A LETTER TO HER.

A BOY AND HIS → PAL

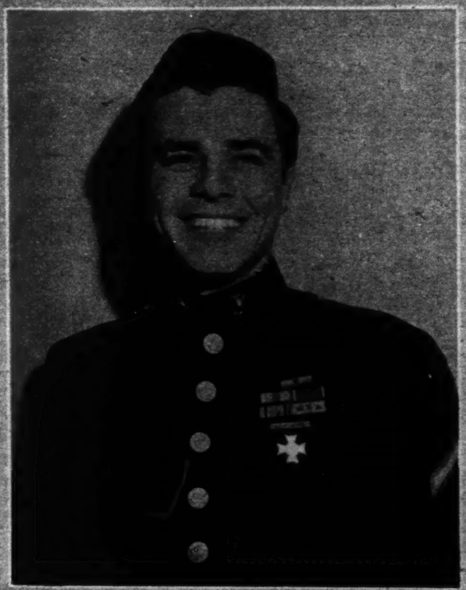
From Bernard G. Silberstein, Cincinnati, O.

PERSONALITIES



Wide World photo

CARDS IN HOLLYWOOD—Left to right, seated: Natalie Draper, Joan Lawrence, Kay Williams, Hazel Brooks. Kibitzing, Carlos Ramirez, Latin-American baritone.



Acme photo

A MARINE HERO, 20 year old Chris Drake, who has won a Hollywood contract. He wears the Purple Heart and Presidential citation and was discharged because of wounds and illness.

Acme photo

AN AIR HERO, Capt. Richard I. Bong of Poplar and Superior, Wis., who has shot down 21 Japanese planes and probably six more.

Army Air Forces photo: From Associated Press

NO. 1 ACE of the eighth air force fighter command is Capt. Walker M. Mahurin (right) of Fort Wayne, Ind., who has downed 12 enemy planes. He is shown on return to England after an escort mission over Bremen during which he shot down three Me-110s.

Cover GIRL

The field of Fashion and Photographic modeling has opened the doors to fame and fortune to many girls qualified for the splendid opportunities.

- Good Pay.
- Pleasant Hours.
- Social Prestige.

In Chicago it's "Vera Jane" models

Mail coupon today *for our new free 20-page illustrated book, "A Fascinating Future."*

Name ....

Address ....T

I am interested in the following courses: ☐Photographic Modeling, ☐Fashion Modeling, ☐Charm and Poise, ☐Figure Control.

VERA JANE STUDIO

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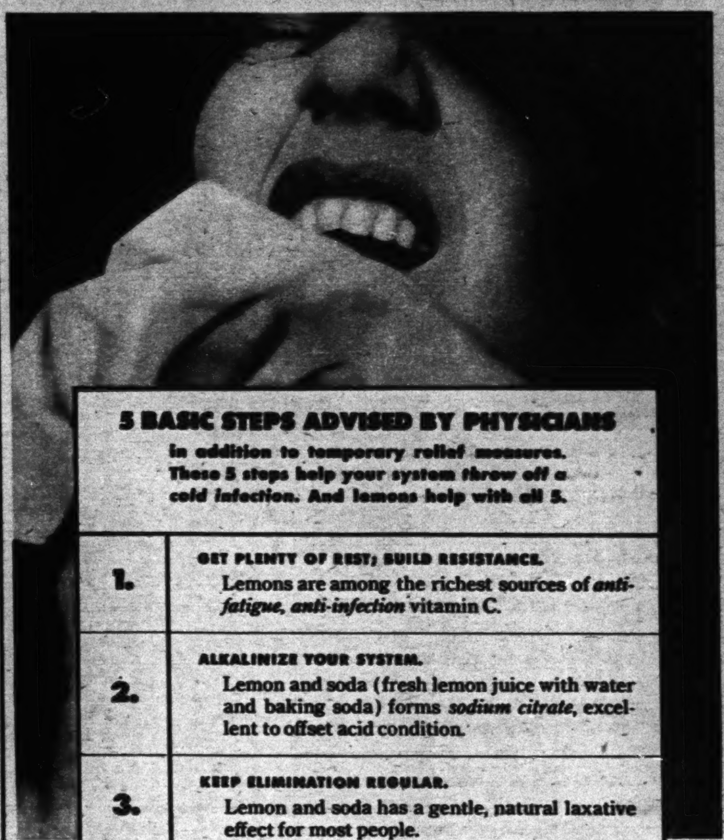
HOW TO DEAL WITH A COLD



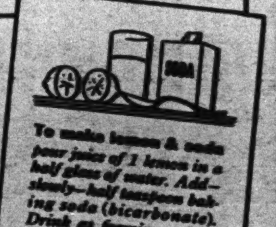
5 BASIC STEPS ADVISED BY PHYSICIANS

In addition to temporary relief measures. These 5 steps help your system throw off a cold infection. And lemons help with all 5.

1.	GET PLENTY OF REST; BUILD RESISTANCE. Lemons are among the richest sources of *anti-fatigue, anti-infection* vitamin C.
2.	ALKALINIZE YOUR SYSTEM. Lemon and soda (fresh lemon juice with water and baking soda) forms *sodium citrate,* excellent to offset acid condition.
3.	KEEP ELIMINATION REGULAR. Lemon and soda has a gentle, natural laxative effect for most people.
4.	EAT LIGHTLY. TAKE PLENTY OF LIQUIDS. Citrus juices are most frequently advised.
5.	KEEP WARM; AVOID FURTHER CHILL. Hot lemonade is almost universally prescribed.

If cold does not respond, see your doctor.

HOW TO USE LEMON AND SODA IN FIGHTING COLDS



To make lemon & soda pour juice of 1 lemon in a half glass of water. Add—slowly—half teaspoon baking soda (bicarbonate). Drink as foaming quiets.

First day, drink a glass of lemon and soda every 2 to 3 hours at home or at nearest fountain. (And to induce perspiration, take a hot lemonade when you go to bed.)

Then,—continue with lemon and soda 3 to 4 times a day while cold lasts.

Lemon and soda forms natural sodium citrate. Gives vitamins and all benefits of fresh lemon juice plus increased alkalinizing and laxative effects. Consumed at once, soda does not appreciably reduce vitamin content.

To avoid colds build your resistance! Join the millions who now drink lemon and water daily. Juice of 1 lemon, in glass of plain water, *first thing on arising.*

WHEN YOU TAKE COLD TAKE LEMONS

California Sunkist Lemons

BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

HIGH FASHION BY CHICAGO DESIGNERS

By REA SEEGER

For years and with far too little faufare, world famous designers of Chicago have launched some of the most beautiful of the fashions American women wear so smartly and appreciatively. Since the beginning of the war these same designers have appreciably increased their following, presenting high fashion suits, coats, and dresses all around the country, far to the east, the west, and the south. Chicago designers each season display for the buyers of the country new fashions of superlative design and detail, emphasizing new colors, new silhouettes, the use of new fabrics, and daringly different color contrasts and combines. Smart women who know clothes and expert workmanship recognize these Chicago Market Fashions instantly. They are fashion-right and smooth; and they are equal, sometimes superior, to originals presented elsewhere with greater publicity. Sketched below are a dozen representative originals from four Chicago designers to be found in the Merchandise Mart.

1

2

3

No. 1: Short party or cocktail dress: a vivid print skirt is attached to a solid color top; the print is lavishly beaded and sequined in a multi-colored pattern.

No. 2: A lime-colored top accents the straight line, short print skirt; a stunning wide belt affords contrast. This print also is sequined for high fashion glitter.

No. 3: A floor-length version of a gala occasion dinner costume features slit skirt of solid color and a long-sleeved, fitted top of vivid print.

[From studio of Eisenberg & Sons, Inc.]

4

5

No. 4: Slim, green, thin wool suit dress with clever detail and fabric covered buttons.

No. 5: Bright red wool suit with a fitted jacket trimmed with horizontal bands of a pointed edge pattern.

No. 6: Stunning purple wool suit of thin wool with neckline detail of huge roses made of the same fabric as the suit.

[From the collection of Fred A. Block, Inc.]

6

7

8

9

No. 7: Coral sea-pink and black ensemble includes a slim, fitted two-piece suit and topcoat. The suit combines the Coral sea-pink wool in the jacket and the black in the skirt, and the companion topcoat is a combination of the same colors.

No. 8: Classic tailored two-piece suit of chalk-stripe wool, a model that achieves definite distinction with the fabric used as the contrast trim.

No. 9: The big success fashion note for the forthcoming spring, the clean-cut precision of black and white check wool. The short length of the smart coat is especially high fashion for the next season.

[From the studio of Ted Stein, Inc.]

10

11

12

No. 10: Gold fleece top coat, swank and smooth in streamline, faultlessly tailored and detailed with wide seams and satin lining.

No. 11: Indispensable bright red wool topcoat, a coat for all-purpose wear in any wardrobe. The velvet collar fits smoothly and effectively.

No. 12: Brown and white classic of two-piece checked suit and a contrasting brown tailored topcoat.

[From the collection of Rothmoor corporation.]

SAVE THIS SECTION and MAIL IT TO A MAN IN THE SERVICE

Chicago Sunday Tribune
WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
JANUARY 2, 1944

FOLLOW THE ADVENTURES OF ORPHAN ANNIE IN THE DAILY TRIBUNE

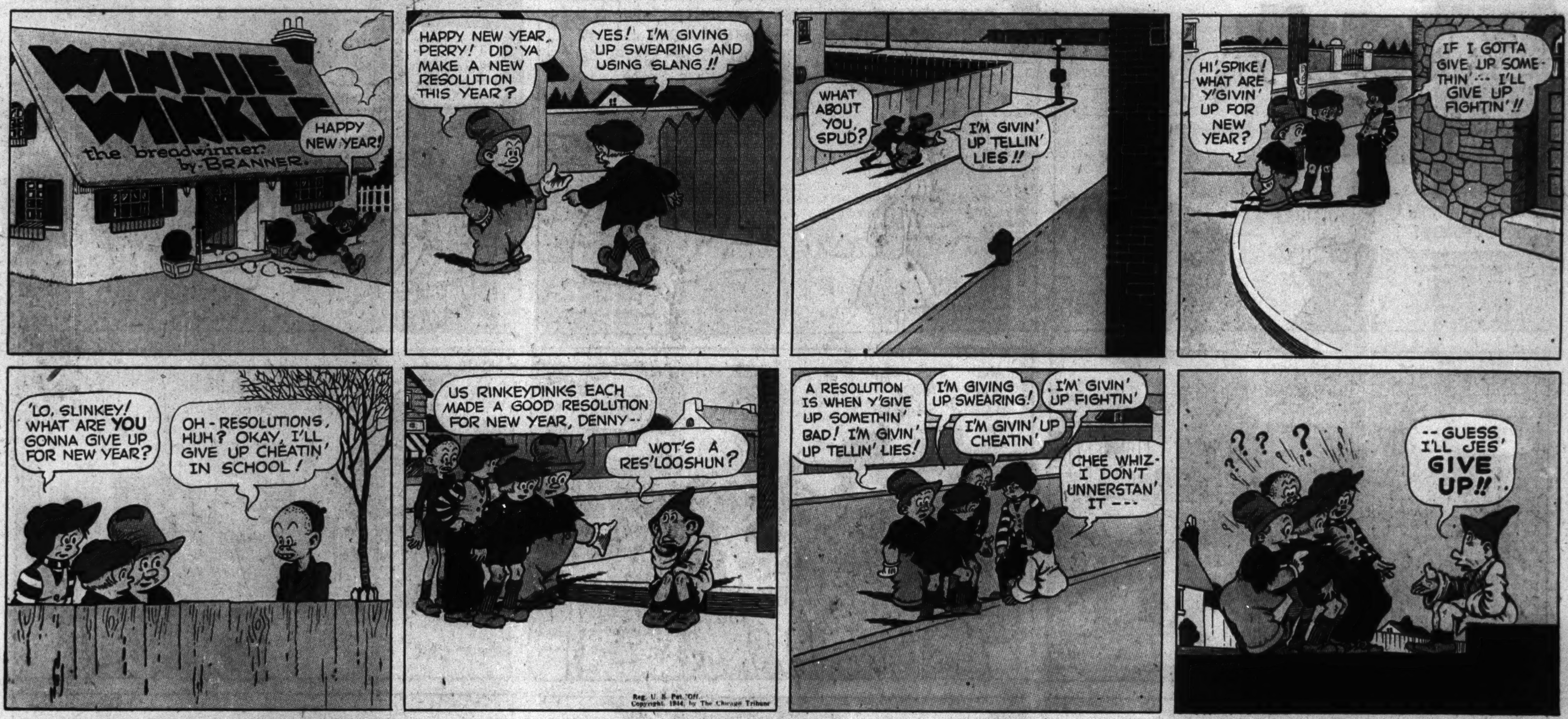
HAROLD TEEN
I'M GOING OUT, DEAR-I'LL BE BACK AT 11:00 SHARP!
?
AW, BEANS! HOME ALONE FOR A CHANGE AND NOTHIN' TO DO---I WISH SOME OF TH' GANG WOULD CALL--OH, HUM!---THAT CLOCK MAKES A LOT OF NOISE!
BONG
BONG
BONG
COME TO THINK OF IT, HONEY SAID SOMETHIN' ABOUT TAKING TH' CLOCK TO TH' JEWELER FOR REPAIR!
BONG
BONG
BONG
IT TAKES SO LONG TO HAVE THINGS REPAIRED NOWADAYS--I'LL DO IT MYSELF IN A JIFFY!
HUH--IF I'D KNOWN HOW EASY IT WAS TO FIX THIS, I'D HAVE DONE IT LONG AGO!
THESE JEWELERS AIN'T GOT IT SO HARD---HMM---WONDER WHERE THESE EXTRA PARTS GO----OH! OH! TH' DOORBELL--THAT MUST BE HONEY!!
RING
RING
RING
HONEY'S ALWAYS ON TIME----I'LL DUMP THIS STUFF BACK IN-BUT QUICK!
CLICK! CLICK!
DID YOU MISS ME, DEAR?
HONEY, YOU'RE JUST ON TIME-IT'S 11:00 ON TH' NOSE! (PUFF!)
CARL ED
THAT'S FUNNY--MY WATCH SAYS 9:30
?

YOU'RE UNDER ARREST! COME WITH ME TO THE MAGISTRATE!
BUT I TELL YOU, I'M A STRANGER HERE-I CAME OUT OF THE CAVE-
YOUR HONOR-I CAUGHT HIM RED-HANDED-SNOOPING ABOUT THE FORBIDDEN GROUNDS OF THE CAVE OF DEATH-YES, AND HE WAS ABOUT TO ENTER-
AND I MAY ADD-WHAT A STRANGE GARB-WHAT HAS HE TO SAY?
BUT, YOUR HONOR-AS I SAID-I WAS NOT ENTERING THE CAVE-I JUST CAME OUT-
WHAT? PREPOSTEROUS! NO MINIMUMMER HAS BEEN KNOWN EVER TO LEAVE THAT CAVE ALIVE-
BUT I'M NOT A MINIMUMMER-THAT ACCOUNTS FOR MY CLOTHES BEING DIFFERENT-AND I DID COME FROM THE CAVE-
HM-M-A LIKELY STORY-WHAT PROOF HAVE YOU THAT YOU WERE IN THE CAVE?
WELL-ER-I SAW THE SKULLS AND BONES OF YOUR PEOPLE-PROBABLY THE REMAINS OF THOSE YOU SAY NEVER RETURNED-AND ALL ON ACCOUNT OF A HUGE GIANT-BIGGER THAN THE TALLEST MOUNTAIN IN YOUR LAND-
ENOUGH OF THIS FANTASTIC RUBBISH! I'VE HEARD ENOUGH!
AS YOU RIGHTLY KNOW-FALSEHOOD IS A CAPITAL CRIME IN OUR COUNTRY-YOU MUST PAY THE PENALTY-TAKE HIM AWAY!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1944, by The Chicago Tribune.
HEAR YE! HEAR YE! CONDEMNED TO EXHIBITION IN THE PUBLIC STOCK-A PRINCE OF PREVARICATORS! DID CLAIM TO EMERGE ALIVE FROM THE CAVE OF DEATH-WEIRD TALES OF A MONSTER THEREIN HE ESCAPED-
MAKE WAY-THE ROYAL CARRIAGE APPROACHES!
OH, SIRE-BID THEM RELEASE THAT POOR YOUTH OF THE HONEST FACE-
DEIGN NOT TO AWARENESS OF SUCH CRIMINALS-MY COURTS KNOW BEST-

LITTLE JOE
JUDGE COLT!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1944, by News Syndicate Co. Inc.
SO SATO GOT AWAY, EH? WAL, MEBBE I KIN HEAD HIM OFF---
AH, SATO! WERE YOU AIMIN' TO QUIT YORE NICE JOB?
SATO NO SLAVE!
WHY, SATO! YOU KIN QUIT ANY TIME! THIS IS A FREE COUNTRY!
FLEE COUNTRY? BLAH!
'TIS SO! YOU KIN START AN' GO, ANY TIME YOU WANT TO!
AND GLET SHOT! NO THANKS!
BUT YOU HAVE FREEDOM O' CHOICE! NO LAW YOU GOT TO DIG DITCHES---
ANY TIME YOU FEEL YOU KIN OUT-LOPE A FORTY-FIVE, YO'RE FREE TO TRY!
YOU TALK OF LAW! WHERE IS YOUR LAW?
RIGHT HERE! IT'S JEST ABOUT TH' SAME LAW IT'S ALLUS BEEN, IN THESE PARTS---
NOT VERY INVOLVED, OR DIFFICULT TO UNDERSTAND--BUT REAL ADEQUATE! EH, SATO?
OH, YES-S-S! SATO OBEY LAW! SO HAPPY HAVE NICE JOB, DLIG DITCH!
LEFFINGWELL

Chicago Sunday Tribune. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

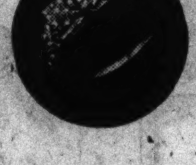
JANUARY 2, 1944



Advertisement *Advertisement*

SHE'S ENGAGED! SHE'S LOVELY! SHE USES POND'S!

EVERY GIRL WHO TAKES A WAR JOB is speeding the return of our men. All kinds of necessary jobs are waiting to be filled—in transportation, stores, war plants, restaurants. Check Help Wanted ads—then consult your local U. S. Employment Service.



HILDA'S RING—the diamond is set in a hand-wrought design on a slim gold band

ADORABLY PRETTY, Hilda Holder is another charming Pond's engaged girl, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Holder of one of North Carolina's first families . . .

"Dick enlisted two months before Pearl Harbor—I wanted to be doing something necessary, too," Hilda says, "so I found *my* job helping to build planes.

"I get up at 4:00 A. M., and don't get back home until 4:00 P. M. It seemed outlandish at first, but now I like it. I do have to watch out for my complexion, though. I give my face a good Pond's creaming after work every day so I'm certain-sure there's no greasy dirt clogging up my pores.

"Lots of the girls keep a big jar of Pond's at the plant. I guess they love it the way I do."

Hilda beauty cleans her face with Pond's like this: *She smooths* Pond's Cold Cream over her face and throat and pats briskly to soften and release dirt and make-up. Tissues off. *She "rinses"* with more Pond's, swirling her white-coated fingers around in little spirals. Tissues off again. Her face feels "petfectly lovely" she says, "so *extra* clean, so nice to touch."

Yes—it's no accident engaged girls like Hilda, exquisite society leaders like Gloria Vanderbilt De Cicco, and Britain's Lady Grenfell delight in this soft-smooth cream. Ask for a *big*, luxurious jar of Pond's Cold Cream today. Use it every night, every morning—for daytime clean-ups, too!

HILDA'S EXQUISITE COMPLEXION has that appealing baby-clear look every girl wants. "Pond's Cold Cream is the only beauty care I use," she says. "I keep a *big* jar in my locker at the plant—and a big jar at home."

Today many more women use Pond's than any other face cream at any price

ASK FOR A LUXURIOUS BIG JAR OF POND'S TODAY!

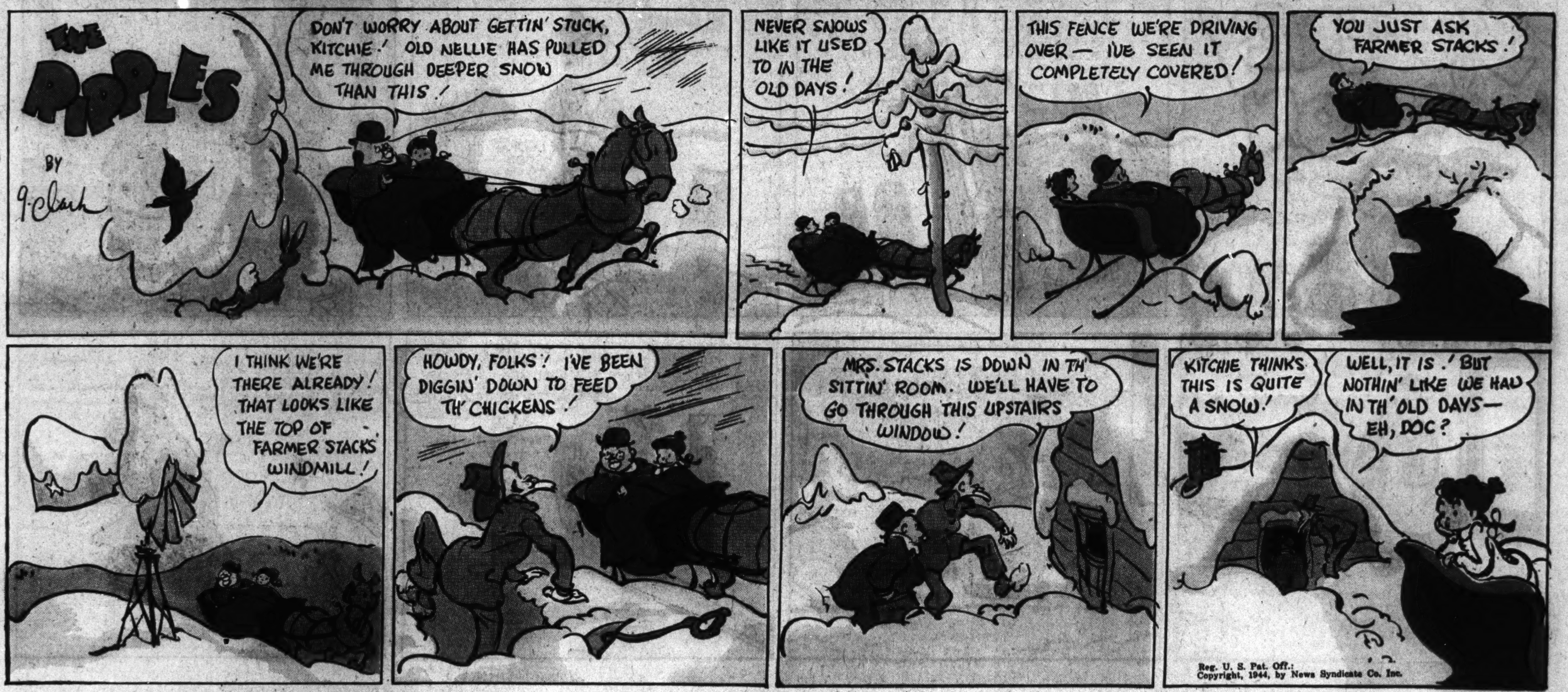
It's more patriotic to buy large sizes, saves glass and manpower. (You may see different color "war caps" on Pond's jars now—but Pond's Cold Cream is *the same lovely quality!*)

GASOLINE ALLEY APPEARS DAILY IN THE TRIBUNE

READ THE GUMPS EVERY DAY IN THE TRIBUNE

Chicago Sunday Tribune THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JANUARY 2, 1944



Advertisement *Advertisement*

Texas Slim
and Dirty Dalton
by Ferd Johnson
NO! AH CAN'T GO—
I GOTTA PERCH HERE AND GUARD THAT GUY YOU SO KINDLY CAPTURED.
AW, COME ON, SHERIFF— WE NEED MONEY IN TH' GAME—I'LL SEE HE'S WATCHED.. TEXAS WILL DO IT.
I WILL?
DON'T WORRY ABOUT MURRIETA, SHERIFF—TEXAS IS SMARTER THAN HE LOOKS.
AW HECK!
WAL, AH HOPES HE TAKES GOOD CARE OF MY GUN I LOANED HIM, DIRTY.
WOT'S TH' MATTER WITH ME, MURRIETA? —ALWAYS A WALL FLOWER. THEY NEVER INVITES ME. AFTER AH EXPLAIN I DON'T PLAY FOR MONEY.
AW, DON'T TAKE IT SO HARD, SLIM. I'LL PLAY CARDS WITH YOU.
NOT FOR MONEY!
OF COURSE, NOT. AIN'T YOU EVER HEARED OF STRIP POKER?
IT'S TEXAS, SHERIFF—HE WANTS TO ASK YOU SOMETHIN'.
NO GAMBLING
WOT DOES TH' LAD WANT, DIRTY?
HECK, NO IT AIN'T ALL RIGHT TO GIVE HIM THAT GUN—EVEN IF IT IS TH' LAST THING YOU HAVE ON!
NO?—GEE, I'M SORRY, BUT I DIDN'T KNOW THERE WUZ FIVE ACES IN A DECK— HELLO— HELLO??
OH FISH!
SHERIFFS OFFICE

Sweeney & Son
by Posen
YOUR POP PHONED—HE WANTS US TO PICK OUT A SLED FOR MR. BOOBLE'S LITTLE GIRL, FOR DELIVERY THIS AFTER-NOON—
ALL OUR SMALL SLEDS WERE SOLD FOR CHRISTMAS, PUSHFACE—THOSE ARE LAST YEAR'S STOCK—
THE PICTURE ON THAT ONE IS KIND OF DIM, BUT I CAN TOUCH IT UP WITH SOME PAINT—
THERE!—HOW DO YOU LIKE THAT JOB?
LOOKS GOOD TO ME—
ME TOO
HIYA, FELLERS! WHERE'S THAT LITTLE SLED I'M TO DELIVER?
OH, YES, MR SWEENEY— IT'S ALL READY BY NOW—
AH—A CAR!
TOYS
SWEENEY—TOYS & GAMES
HEH HEH—THIS BEATS WALKING!
HERE'S THE CHILD'S SLED YOU ORDERED— MR. BOOBLE—
FINE!—THE LITTLE GIRL WILL BE DELIGHTED!
SAY—I COULD'VE SWORN THERE WAS A BUNNY'S PICTURE ON THAT SLED!
?
Reg. U. S Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1944, by News Syndicate Co. Inc

Upside down reading HELPS the eyes!
That's right and here's what we mean! Some people don't need glasses as badly as they need eye exercise. Scientists have found that while exercise may not eliminate glasses, a series of exercises as simple as reading from a book held upside down about 14 inches away strengthens eye muscles . . . relieves strain. Of course, bright, keen eyes and sparkling teeth are the two focal points of your appearance . . . so remember, exercise your eyes and keep teeth bright with Pepsodent Powder.
it's the truth!
Smiles DO show on report cards!
BEFORE
AFTER
Drawn from an actual case record
Protruding teeth can make a boy like this think he is "funny-looking" . . . make him self-conscious and backward in school. But, when modern dentistry corrects his teeth, his looks and his whole mental attitude are changed. Today, dentistry can do wonders in correcting crooked, misplaced, and unsightly teeth. Chipped or broken teeth, too, can be recapped like the movie stars'. So watch children's teeth carefully. Visit the dentist regularly. It's the truth ...a child's personality and future may depend on how well teeth are formed, how bright and clean they look!
You CAN set the fashion!
Suppose you can't get a pair of gloves to match an outfit. Then why not take a small piece of material from the hem of the dress you want, to match. Trace your initials on it, cut out and sew on the backs of plain white fabric gloves. Smart? Different? You bet! And here's another bright idea: Use Pepsodent Powder because it makes teeth far brighter...brighter than any other leading brand—bar none!
You CAN make your teeth far brighter!
Impartial laboratories made hundreds of tests. Scientists checked their findings with photoelectric measuring devices and authorize this statement: *Pepsodent Powder produces a lustre on teeth twice as bright as the average of all other leading brands . . . brighter than any of them — bar none!*
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FOLLOW TERRY AND THE PIRATES IN THE DAILY TRIBUNE

SMILIN' JACK IS A FEATURE OF THE DAILY TRIBUNE

RESCUE A BIRD

A little snow lay over the ground and during the night the weather turned bitter cold. Early the next morning the Teenie Weenie Turk was up before the rest of the little people. He dressed warmly, not forgetting to put on his tiny ear muffs, and taking a Teenie Weenie snow shovel he set to work clearing off the Teenie Weenie paths about the shoe house. He cleaned off the front porch and the steps and then removed the snow from the kitchen porch. As he started to shovel a path to the woodshed he noticed something dark lying in the snow near by.

"Looks like a bird" the Turk muttered to himself. He ran over to the dark object and discovered it was a golden crowned kinglet. The bird appeared lifeless, but the Turk ran to the shoe house and called the Teenie Weenie Doctor.

"It's still alive," said the Doctor, "but we must get it into a warm place quick."

"We'd better take it into the shoe house," said the Turk as several of the little men carefully picked up the bird. The men carried the bird toward the shoe house and as they drew near the front steps the General told them to take the bird to the tool house. You'll never get that bird thru the doorway," said the General. "The tool house door is bigger and you can probably get thru it without much trouble."

The Teenie Weenies carried the bird to the tool house, which had been made out of an old coffee can, but even that door was a tight squeeze and the Teenie Weenies had to do considerable pushing and squeezing before they could get the bird thru. They finally worked the bird thru and wrapped it up in four Teenie Weenie comforters.

The Sailor built a roaring fire in the tiny stove and the coffee can was soon warm and comfortable. In a short time the bird opened its eyes and the Doctor made a careful examination which showed that the bird was nearly starved and suffering from cold. The Cook brought over some warm broth and the bird was able to eat a little. Under the Teenie Weenies' care the bird rapidly improved and in a few days it was quite well.

"You see," the Doctor explained to the Teenie Weenies, "birds have a hard time to make a living when snow covers the ground. They can't find enough to eat and then they grow weak and suffer from the cold."

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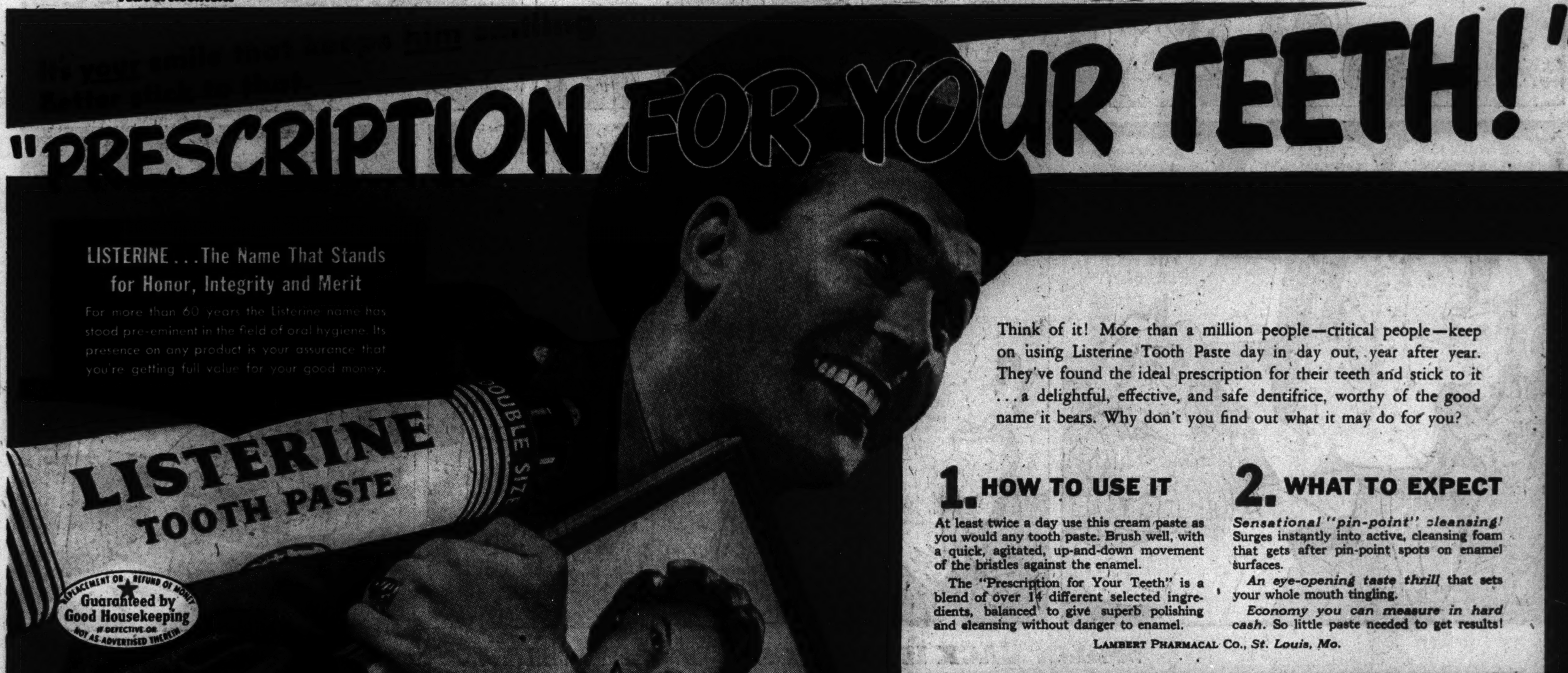


Neighborhood News. Churches, Clubs, Schools Radio Programs.

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Part 3 | Metropolitan Section

N

JANUARY 2, 1944.

INTENSIFY PAPER SALVAGE DRIVE

CLASSES OF SIX NORTH SCHOOLS TO PICK STARS

Tribune Interviews to Appear Jan. 16.

[Story wth list of nominees from four city-wide high schools is on the back page.]

Coming out of the ranks to voice his hopes and plans for the future, the outstanding student of each of the six north side high schools, chosen by popular vote of his classmates, will be interviewed by THE TRIBUNE, in keeping with its tradition of publishing the ambitions of representatives of high school graduating classes.

The outstanding student is elected from a list of 10 nominated by the faculty of each school. Interviews with the eight students will appear, along with their pictures, in the Jan. 16 issue of THE TRIBUNE.

The candidates, and their qualifications as outstanding north side students, are:

AMUNDSEN

Alberta Bauer—Outstanding girl athlete; dancer and acrobat; secretary of the Letter Girls' club; member of the orchestra and band for four years; assistant sergeant at arms of the senior class; member of the social committee of the senior class.

James Grabert—Editor of the school newspaper The Log; editor of the yearbook; served in R. O. T. C. and as a hall guard.

Joan Grinde—Secretary of the senior class; member of the National Honor society, G. A. A., and Tri-Hi-Y; aedile of the Latin club; member of the election commission.

Lois Klock—Class valedictorian; vice president of the National Honor society; treasurer of the Tri-Hi-Y; Log reporter; Viking representative; member of the French club, and G. A. A.

Robert Koelsch—President of the senior class; member of the north section championship football team; member of Hi-Y, student council, and German club.

Ann Motta—President of the National Honor society; class salutatorian; member of the board of student council; former president of Senior Girls' club, president of Spanish club and English club; member of the chorus and Drama club, pin and ring committee, election commission, and program committee of the senior class.

Ray Pearson—Outstanding boy athlete of the senior class; all-city tackle; member of the north section championship football team and Letterman's club; sergeant at arms of Hi-Y.

Robert Sloan—Vice president of the senior class; basketball manager; president of the Spanish club; member of Hi-Y and bowling league; Log representative.

Shirley Wenske—Treasurer of the senior class; vice president of the Latin club; secretary of the bowling league; member of the National Honor society, Senior Girls' club, senior basketball team, and the college day committee of the senior class.

Mary Jane Zurick—Page editor of the Log; vice president of Tri-Hi-Y; secretary of library staff; president of Gamma S. G. C.; program chairman of Service Girls' club; member of the National Honor society; Latin club consul; president of Horseback Riding club.

LAKE VIEW

Richard Naatz—President of the senior class; president of Hi-Y; R. O. T. C. Officers' club, picked platoon, major; member of a cappella choir, orchestra, and honor society.

Roselyn Westbrook—Secretary of senior class; president of French club; treasurer of Tri-Hi-Y; member of G. A. A. and honor society; lead role in the senior play.

Genevieve Dorin—Vice president of senior class; president of the Spanish club; member of the honor society, senate, student council for three years, city-wide Pan-American league, Chemistry club, English club, senior service circle.

Helen Badal—Treasurer of senior class, member of G. A. A. for eight semesters, senior council, a cappella choir, senior service circle, honor society.

Loren Reed—Sergeant at arms of senior class, member of senate, Hi-Y, Letterman's club, class day committee, captain of the swimming team.

Angelos Paulakidas—Vice president of commission, chairman of the senate, president of 4B class, vice president of the Officers' club, president of the Lake View Safety council, vice president of 3A council, president of Hi-Y, fire marshal, honor student on Citizens of Tomorrow radio program, Lake View representative at Chicago Youth week convention, secretary of the honor society, graduation speaker.

Lois Lenters—Secretary and vice president of Tri-Hi-Y, delegate to Youth week convention, member of the English club, French club, civic forum, prom committee, and senior service circle.

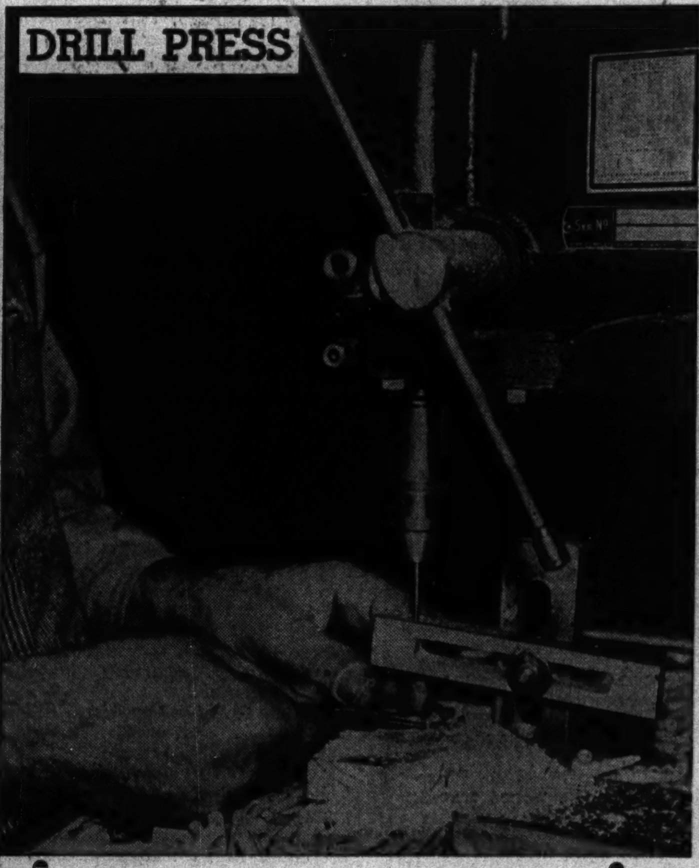
Mary Louise York—Salutatorian, member of the orchestra, Glee club, G. A. A., 2B council, Latin club, Eng-

[Continued on page five.]

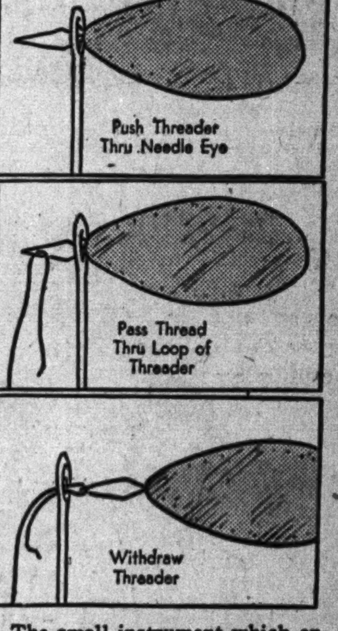
Clever Appliances Aid Blind to Sew 2,000,000 Pillow Cases and Sheets for Merchant Marine

"And the eyes of the blind shall be opened." Thru the use of cleverly contrived mechanisms and a highly developed sense of touch, blind employes at the Illinois Industries for the Blind, 1310 Newberry avenue, have been taught to operate power driven sewing machines as well as sighted persons. They have manufactured more than two million pillow cases and sheets for the merchant marine. Here, blind operator Katherine Barra, using the specially constructed needle threader, threads her machine preparatory to hemming sheets.

[Tribune photos by Julius Gantter.]



With a specially constructed jig to center the bit, blind operator George Ruikis is able to drill accurately small wood parts on a single head drill press. The jig also controls the depth of the hole. The wooden parts are used in the construction of wooden door mats which have replaced the rubber mats of pre-war days.



The small instrument which enables a blind person to thread a sewing machine needle is simply constructed of a spring wire loop in the shape of a diamond attached to a piece of cardboard about an inch and one-half long. The loop is pressed thru the needle, the thread passed thru the loop, and the loop withdrawn from the needle, bringing the thread thru the needle eye.

With her right thumb guiding the material and her left hand smoothing it, blind operator Florence Mahan uses a specially cast hemmer in the making of sheets. The hemmer folds the material evenly to make the hem. The size of the hem can be varied for either three inch or one inch hems.

WILLIAM ADELHELMS TO CELEBRATE 50TH ANNIVERSARY TODAY

Mr. and Mrs. William Adelhelm, 6412 North Oakley avenue, plan to observe their 50th wedding anniversary today with a celebration at the Belden-Stratford hotel, 2300 Lincoln Park West. Over 275 friends and relatives are expected to attend. Among those at the celebration will be their daughter, Mrs. Robert E. Schlau, their grandson, William Adelhelm; Lt. Robert E. Schlau Jr. of the naval air corps at Glenview, and their son, Lt. William E. Adelhelm of the army, who is coming from Camp Pickett, Va., for the occasion.

William Adelhelm.

Mrs. Adelhelm.

Mr. and Mrs. Adelhelm came to Chicago in 1895, a year after their marriage in Basel, Switzerland.

CHRISTY HUGHES REACHES POLICE RETIREMENT AGE

Plan Testimonial for N. Side Lieutenant.

After 37 years of service in the Chicago police department, Lt. Christopher J. [Christy] Hughes of the North Avenue police district will retire from the department Wednesday, the day after his 63d birthday. At a testimonial dinner dance Wednesday night in the Graemere hotel, under sponsorship of a group of business and professional men of the North avenue district, Lt. Hughes will be presented a gift and the gold star of the Lieutenants' association.

On March 19, 1906, Lt. Hughes began his career at the old Town Hall station. That was in the days, he recalled, when squad cars were "squad wagons" drawn by horses. After a year at Town Hall, the lieutenant moved on to Damen avenue station, then located at Grace street and Roby avenue. The next year he was transferred to the West Chicago avenue district, where he remained for 17 years.

At Present Post for 11 Years.

Hughes became a sergeant on Jan. 1, 1921. For eight years he worked out of the detective bureau at police headquarters. Then after three years in Maxwell street district, he was transferred to North Avenue district, where he has been for the last 11 years.

In his time with the police department, Lt. Hughes has received 21 creditable mentions with two extra compensation awards. His hobbies are baseball, football, and boxing matches.

May Take War Plant Job.

Lt. Hughes has no definite plans for what he will do following his retirement. He thinks he probably will go into war work. First, he will spend a little time at home "trying to boss his wife," a job which he hadn't had "much time to try in the last 37 years," he laughed. The lieutenant has three married daughters and five grandchildren.

Fred Tomaso is chairman of the dinner dance for Lt. Hughes. Sam Stein and Ned Del Fava have been selected as vice chairman and financial secretary, respectively. Lt. Hughes resides at 6514 North Washtenaw avenue.

NORTH SIDE NAVY OFFICER WINS HEROISM MEDAL

For leading his crew in the saving of four small boats from a torpedoed merchant vessel a north side navy lieutenant has been awarded the navy and marine corps medal for heroism.

He is Lt. Russell W. Rome, 32, of 2322 Commonwealth avenue. Lt. Rome was aboard a merchant ship transporting six smaller boats when it was struck by an enemy torpedo in darkness and heavy seas. Under his direction four of the six boats were freed and brought back safely to port.

Lt. Rome's citation from President Roosevelt commended him for "heroic conduct" and for "inspiring leadership and relentless endurance."

Two from Morton Grove Win Northwestern Honors

Among the north side students who recently were awarded honors at Northwestern university for high scholarship during the school year were two students from Morton Grove, Phyllis Schlotterbeck and Joseph T. Sheridan.

With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS

Lt. Harry D. Bassler, the son of Col. and Mrs. H. H. Bassler, 6333 Glenwood avenue, has arrived recently in England. He is a pilot in a fighter sffuadron. Lt. Bassler was graduated from Amundsen High school and attended Northwestern university. He enlisted in the air corps April 29, 1941.

Lt. Harry D. Bassler.

Sgt. Christian A. Walter recently sent his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Walter, 1802 Juneway terrace, a Christmas card from Africa. He is in the army intelligence service and has been overseas since a few weeks before the invasion of Sicily. Formerly he was on recruiting duty at Bay City, Mich.

Lt. Robert M. Archambault, 48 East Oak street, was a member of a class of Liberator pilots who were graduated recently from the school at Fort Worth, Tex.

Lt. R. M. Archambault.

Lt. Fred W. Praxmarer of the army air force has been promoted to captain at Camp Campbell, Ky. Capt. Praxmarer is a graduate of St. George High school. His Chicago address is 2241 Devon avenue.

Raymond L. Elster Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Elster, 1534 Hood avenue, and Melvin L. Griswold, 2448 Grace street, have been graduated from the navy's electrical training school at Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind.

At the Laredo army air field, Tex., four north siders have completed the flexible aerial gunnery course. They are Aviation Cadets Martin Heinz, 1102 Wolfram street; Thomas J. Russell, 1447 Touhy avenue; James M. Risch, 3616 North Paulina street, and Sgt. Walter F. Pflanz, 934 Barry avenue.

Three north side service men who have been commissioned second lieutenants at the quartermaster officer school, Camp Lee, Va., are Andrew C. Prosser Jr., 3033 Clifton avenue; Lawrence E. Gilford, 508 Alding avenue, and Edward J. McVoy, 619 Stratford place.

Edmund Garcia, a technical sergeant in the air corps, is now on duty at a bomber station in England as a radio maintenance man. His home address is 4409 North Seeley avenue.

For helping to produce an all-soldier show, the GI-ety Variety at Camp Davis, N. C., two north siders have received letters of commendation from Brig. Gen. Bryan L. Milburn and Brig. Gen. J. R. Townsend. The north side men are Sgt. Jack Lane, 1722 Henderson street, and Sgt. H. L. Daugherty, 1856 Lincoln avenue.

Lt. Jorma I. Leskinen, 3226 Kenmore avenue, has completed a special course at the signal corps school at Camp Murphy, Fla.

At Fort Riley, Kas., Thomas Lima, 1933 Sedgwick street, has been promoted to first lieutenant. He is custodial officer at the fort and a member of the board of property adjustment. Lt. Lima is a graduate of the John Marshall Law school. His brother, Pvt. Rudolph Lima, is on duty in the Pacific area.

Pvt. Robert G. Fraser of the marines is bugler for his unit which is stationed somewhere in the Southwest Pacific. He is 19 years old and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon C. Fraser, 6124 North Rockwell avenue.

Robert G. Fraser.

Pvt. Eugene W. Dillon Jr., 6033 Winthrop avenue, has been graduated from the field telephone school at the marine corps base, San Diego, Cal.

Robert V. Streff, 6430 Glenwood avenue, is now a corporal in the army air corps and is stationed in England.

Pvt. Peter Hamilton Jr., 1103 Pratt boulevard, has qualified as a paratrooper at Fort Benning, Ga.

Pvt. Vincent H. Ericson, 3847 Alta Vista terrace, has been graduated from the school for airplane mechanics at Gulfport field, Miss.

Lt. William Rothschild, 3449 Elaine place, has completed a special course at the Camp Murphy, Fla., signal corps school.

Pvts. Robert Bieg and John Steller have completed basic training preparatory for combat duty with an armored unit at Fort Knox, Ky. Pvt. Bieg is the son of J. H. Bieg, 6435 North Seeley avenue. Pvt. Steller's mother, Mrs. Katherine Steller, lives at 1817 Dayton street.

Robert Bieg.

John Steller.

Sgt. John F. Tris, 2816 Southport avenue, is one of 200 soldiers at Fort Knox who are taking atabrine for three months in a controled test for malaria prevention.

John Harris, formerly of Winnetka, has been promoted to captain at a Flying Fortress base in England. Capt. Harris also has been appointed a group leader for bombing missions.

Edward O. Benson, the son of Mrs. Carrie Benson, 1472 Winona street, has been promoted to captain at Camp White, Ore. Capt. Benson, formerly a dentist, is with an engineers topographic battalion there.

Pvt. Arthur E. Rafferty, 2357 Chase avenue, has been in training at the Fort Benning, Ga., parachute school. Recently he made his fifth and qualifying jump as a paratrooper.

With the army in the European theater of operations, Morris Howe, 669 Irving Park road, has been promoted to sergeant.

Capt. Albert W. Finkle, 6302 North Oakley avenue, has been transferred from a station hospital in North Africa to take over the duties of commander of a medical detachment serving with a shop battalion of the military railway service, transportation corps.

Flight Officer Robert J. Lee, the son of George M. Lee, 6041 North Paulina street, has completed a nine week postgraduate course at the B-26 Maurauder pilot school, Dodge city army air field, Kas.

PICKUP AT CURB TO BE PART OF NEW CAMPAIGN

First Collection Is to Be Jan. 15.

By the simple process of saving that stock of waste paper on the back porch instead of burning it, north side housewives may save the lives of numerous fighting men. That stack of scrap paper, piled to a hundred pounds, will make 200 containers for blood plasma, just as it will make 1,470 emergency boxes for life boat rations.

A new waste paper salvage program intended to boost by 5,000 to 6,000 tons the normal weekly flow of waste paper in Chicago, largest scrap paper center in the world, will begin Saturday, Jan. 15, to continue for the duration. On that date will be held the first city-wide collection of waste paper. On Monday, Jan. 17, a second collection will be made at schools thruout the city.

City-wide collections will continue once each month, school collections twice each month. Schedules for collection in outlying suburbs will remain as already arranged by the individual villages, each of which is operating with the salvage campaign under its own plan.

Publishers Asked to 'Rescue Drive.'

In the collection setup which has been operating off and on for the last year, approximately 1,500 tons of waste paper has been collected in the city each day. The new and intensified campaign is under sponsorship of the Chicago Newspaper Publishers association, which recently was asked by Donald Nelson of the WPB to "rescue the scrap paper drive."

Under direction of Robert Jeske, 2329 Barry avenue, salvage director for OCD division 6, north side OCD workers will coöperate in the new waste paper salvage campaign. A meeting of the salvage committee will be held within the next few days to complete plans for the drive which, Jeske said, will have the "100 per cent backing of all north side OCD communities."

Results Are What Counts.

There are several methods by which the waste paper will be collected, and the committee expresses itself as not so much concerned with which method housewives choose, as with the total results obtained.

Easiest method for most housewives will be the sidewalk collections. The first will be made on Jan. 15, when 1,500 city, army, and industrial trucks will canvass the city's 50 wards picking up waste paper from the curbs. The paper will be carted to a central collection point, carefully checked and sorted, and sold to dealers. Funds received will be used to defray expenses for gasoline used by the trucks, and any excess amounts will be turned over to Chicago service men's centers. Collections probably will be made once a month during the winter and spring.

Second method which is expected to meet with much popular approval is the collection in 569 public and parochial schools thruout the city. School children are asked to take their bundles of newspapers, magazines, and waste paper to the school, where it will be collected and sold to dealers. First collection will be on Jan. 17 and collections will be approximately every two weeks thereafter. Proceeds from these sales will go into the individual school's funds.

Janitors Are Enlisted.

Third method will be used in office buildings, apartment houses, and hotels. There the collection will be engineered by the janitors, with whom office executives and residents are asked to coöperate. Bundles of newspapers and magazines, sacks of waste paper will be collected regularly, and the janitors will take care of sales to waste paper dealers.

Housewives are urged to look on no scrap of paper as too insignificant to add to their pile for the salvage drive. Of principal importance, of course, will be newspapers, for the average household collects a good sized stack of these each week. When the pile reaches 12 or 15 inches in height, the housewife should tie them securely and put them aside awaiting collections.

Discarded magazines should be treated similarly, tied into bundles of not-too-great weight, so they may be handled easily by the collectors. Here the committee emphasizes the importance of tying each bundle firmly with stout cord or twine, for bundles which fall apart when they are tossed onto the truck will only slow up the workers.

Cartons Acceptable, Too.

A fund of waste paper as yet almost untapped is that of the brown paper and cardboard cartons most housewives throw into the furnace. Urging "save more, burn less," the committee points out that cardboard cartons should be broken down, and the flat pieces tied into bundles. Sacks and brown wrapping paper from the dry cleaner, laundry, and other bundles should be folded and tied securely in small bundles.

Last source of waste paper is that which is most apt to go into the fire in many households—the envelopes, letters, envelope stuffers and advertising matter which comes in every day's mail. Too small to be tied eas-

[Continued on page three.]

16 HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS WIN CADET MEDALS

Present Tribune Awards This Week.

A total of 16 gold and silver Tribune medals will be awarded to R. O. T. C. cadets this week at Senn High school, 5900 Glenwood avenue, and Sullivan High, 6631 Bosworth avenue.

In 1935 Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, decided to offer special awards for cadets showing outstanding work in the R. O. T. C. as an added incentive. These medals are offered to 29 high schools in Chicago.

The Senn High cadets will receive their awards on Friday. The Tribune medals will go to 1st Lt. William Daugherty, 1st Lt. Leo Gillman, Sgt. Robert Henshaw, Corp. Donald Molin, Sgt. Kenneth Piedlow, Sgt. Theodore Towne, and Cadets Joel London, Russell Chinn, Ralph DeLeon, and John Linn.

Lt. Col. Coombs Wins Medal.

The officer's efficiency medal of the R. O. T. C. departmental awards will go to Lt. Col. Donald Coombs; noncommissioned officer's efficiency, 1st Sgt. Thomas Sugars; band efficiency, Sgt. Loring Mandel; recruiting, 2d Lt. Charles Conway; neatest cadets, Cadets Herbert Riemann and Richard Parrish.

The North Shore American Legion post will confer medals upon Capt. Robert O'Connor, 1st Sgt. William Calm, Sgt. Jack Meier, and Cadet Walter Koehler.

The PTA award for scholastic and military achievement will be presented to Maj. Eugene Ullrich. A D. A. R. prize will be given Capt. Rodney Confer.

Master of ceremonies for this event will be Maj. Eugene F. Ullrich.

Sullivan Presentation Friday.

Sullivan High cadets will have their assembly for the presentation of R. O. T. C. awards on Friday. Among those to receive Tribune awards are: 1st Sgt. Dudley Derdiger, Sgt. Allan Sindell, and Corp. Morton Markowitz. Three other winners are yet to be announced.

Departmental R. O. T. C. awards will go to Lt. Col. Allen Noyes, for officer's efficiency; Sgt. Donald Wittenberg, recruiting, and Corp. Robert Goldsmith and Cadet Robert Glaze, neatest cadets.

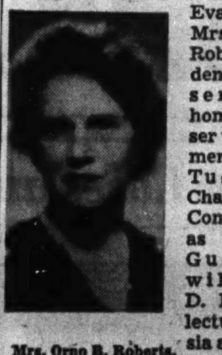
Maj. Marvin Loeb will receive a medal from the D. A. R. Master Sgt. Jerry Emrick will get the Rogers Park American Legion award, and 1st Lt. Jerry Scherba will be presented the Joyce Kilmer American Legion post auxiliary offering.

Other Chicago schools receiving R. O. T. C. medals this week are: Bowen, Englewood, Foreman, Harrison, Hirsch, South Shore, Steinmetz, and Tilden.

EVANSTON CLUB TO LAUNCH NEW YEAR TUESDAY

Women to Hear Talk on Russia.

First program of the new year for members of the Woman's Club of Evanston, with Mrs. Orno B. Roberts as president, will be presented by the home and social service department at 2 p. m. Tuesday. Mrs. Charles M. MacConnell will act as chairman. Guest speaker will be Samuel D. Rosen in a lecture on "Russia and the World Today."



Mrs. Orno B. Roberts.

Rosen, a native of Russia, was graduated from the New Russian university at Odessa. He did postgraduate study at both the University of Chicago and Northwestern university. In 1930 Rosen returned to Russia and traveled thousands of miles to observe the steps of its development since the revolution.

At 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Elsa Englander, director of the Christian refugee department of the United Charities of Chicago, will speak to club members. Mrs. Englander did similar social work in Prague before the Hitler invasion of that city.

Elect Nominating Group.

Departmental business meetings will be held preceding Rosen's lecture. A nominating committee of five members will be elected to select candidates for department chairman, vice chairman, and secretary; for five members to serve on the general club nominating committee, and for three members to serve two years on the membership committee.

At a tea following the afternoon program, hostesses will be Mrs. John Bolton, Mrs. Willis Johnson, and Mrs. Earl Reeder. Members who will preside at tea urns include Mrs. William G. Alexander, Mrs. Robert E. Blackwell, Mrs. Harry Blount, Mrs. Charles Betts, Mrs. Clarence Brown, and Mrs. W. N. Buchanan.

Inter-American Class.

After the holiday recess, the inter-American class, under direction of Prof. W. H. Haas, will resume its study for six successive Thursdays at 10 a. m. Subject for Thursday's meeting will be "Brazil." Mrs. Allison W. Auger is chairman.

Mrs. F. W. Mueller Jr. is chairman of the hobby hour to be held at 2 p. m. Friday.

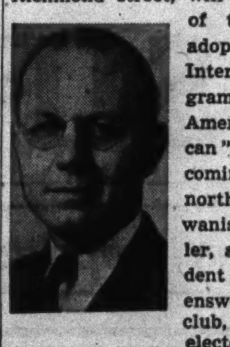
NORTH SIDE SOLDIER IS GIVEN SILVER STAR FOR ACTION ON ATTU

Corp. Jerome G. Job, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Job, 4518 North Ashland avenue, has been awarded the silver star for gallantry in action on Attu. Corp. Job, who is 27 years old, entered the army in January, 1941. He is in the infantry, and is on duty now somewhere in the Pacific area. In Chicago he attended Schurz High school and Lane Technical High school.

Corp. Jerome Job.

LAWRENCE SPULLER WILL LEAD KIWANIS AMERICANISM DRIVE

Lawrence W. Spuller, 4512 North Richmond street, will have charge of the recently adopted Kiwanis International program of "Keep America American" during the coming year in north side Kiwanis clubs. Spuller, a past president of the Ravenswood Kiwanis club, recently was elected lieutenant governor of division 2 of the Illinois-Eastern Iowa district of Kiwanis International. The nine clubs of division 2 participating in the program are Edgebrook, Rogers Park, Chicago Loop, North Town, North Shore, North Central, Lincoln Park, Lake View, and Ravenswood.



Lawrence W. Spuller.

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Featuring Hal Gilles, "the Weasel," M. C.
Edna Werner, Comedienne and Soprano Stylist; Rita Wood, Mezzo-Soprano; Roy Hentschel, Tenor; Betty Klemm; Hans Knopp, Baritone; Betty Pauga, Soprano; Harry Summerhill and his orchestra, including Julius Rikk, Gypsy Violinist, and Paul Leisack, Accordionist; Le Roy Nelson, Chicago's Radio and Theater Organist.
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Includes . . Soup or Cocktail, Salad, Potatoes, Vegetables, Dessert and Beverage
Served from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Shirred Eggs, Chicken Livers 95c
Chicken Tetrazzini, en casserole $1.25
Roast Prime Beef, au jus $1.60
Lake Superior Whitefish or Trout $1.25
Lobster Tail, drawn butter $1.35
Roast Loin Pork, Dressing $1.25
Filet Mignon with Mushrooms $1.95
Our own Scientifically Raised Chicken—Baked Home Style $1.25
Roast Leg of Lamb, Mint Jelly $1.25
Roast Turkey, dressing, cranberry sauce $1.50
The CORNER HOUSE RESTAURANT
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Down Through the Ages It's Been The RANCH for Good Food!
SUNDAY DINNERS from 95c
Includes Soup or Cocktail, Salad, Potatoes, Vegetables, Dessert and Beverage
Fried Spring Chickens, scientifically raised on our own farm....$1.25
Shirred Eggs with Chicken Livers..$ .95
Roast Loin of Pork, Dressing......$1.25
Lake Superior Whitefish or Trout..$1.25
Fried Frog's Legs Dipped in Egg Batter......$1.35
Roast Leg of Lamb, Mint Jelly....$1.25
Roast Prime Rib of Beef, au jus...$1.60
Chicken Tetrazzini, en Casserole...$1.25
Jumbo Lobster Tail, Broiled; Drawn Butter......$1.35
Filet Mignon with Mushrooms.....$2.00
Live Mountain Trout..........$1.35
Roast Turkey, Dressing, Cranberry Sauce, $1.50
served from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
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WARM WOOL SKIRT with box pleats front and back. Brown, black or green. Sizes 12 to 20..........9.95

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Third Floor
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6. *STORMY WEATHER BOOT—elk and suede finished leather with rubber sole. Cozily wool fleece lined. Sizes 4 to 9..........11.95
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NEW DRIVE FOR WASTE PAPER OPENS JAN. 15

Collections to Be Made at Street Curbs.

[Continued from first page.]

fly into bundles, this matter may be stuffed into large paper sacks ready for collection.

City salvage officials point out that the campaign, as set forth, is not one of a maximum of effort concentrated in a short period of time. It is rather a duration program, for the shortage of paper will grow increasingly important as the months of war progress.

What 100 Pounds Will Make.

The importance of collecting every stray scrap of paper cannot be overemphasized. From only 100 pounds of waste paper enough can be salvaged to make any one of the following: 200 containers for blood plasma; 650 cartons for ratio K, the breakfast ration; 1,470 emergency boxes for lifeboat rations; 50 containers for .75 millimeter shells, or 2,128 cartons each containing 15 .50 millimeter shells.

Already having indicated their willingness to throw full support into the campaign are the following organizations and their representatives: Building Managers Association of Chicago, George M. Tobey; Chicago Office, Theater, and Amusement Building Janitors' union, Thomas J. Burke, president; Engineers union, local 399, A. J. Landvogt, financial secretary; I. U. of O. E., local 399, Anton J. Imhahn, president; Cook County Council of American Legion, Dr. Wallace H. Rozell; Illinois Federation of Retail Associations, Joe Meek; Private Scavengers' union, local 731, Larry Monahan; Girl Scouts, Inc., Mrs. E. W. Harkness; American Legion auxiliary, Department of Illinois, Mrs. Ralph C. Webber.

National Girl Scouts regional office, M. Evelyn Bakke; Chicago Retail Merchants association, F. O. Goerlitz; Illinois Manufacturers association, Charles A. Livingston, director; Chicago Association of Commerce, A. S. Oskamp; Graphic Arts Association of Illinois, Inc., S. F. Beatty, secretary.

Division Chairmen to Spark Drive.

Salvage chairmen for the 19 communities in division 6 are: Near north side, Edward Martin, 833 Sedgwick street; Lincoln Park, Mrs. Eugene Birmingham, 1414 North La Salle street; Lincoln-Fullerton, William A. Hoyer, 627½ Arlington place; Clark-Division, John Ashenhurst, 341 Belden avenue; East Lake View, Joseph Frank, 460 Barry avenue; West Lake View, Charles Jacklin, 3414 North Seeley avenue; Sheridan-Center, Richard V. Oorhes, 632 Patterson avenue; Ravenswood, Mrs. Rex Davis, 4409 North Seeley avenue; North-Center, Al Napolitana, 2111 Montrose avenue; Central-Uptown, Al Meyer, 4917 Sheridan road.

Uptown-Clark, Joseph Laewy, 1449 Sumemrdale avenue; Lincoln Square, Clyde Emrick, 4730 North Western avenue; Edgewater, Leo Whittson, 5432 Kenmore avenue; Northtown, L. K. Edmondson, 6445 North Claremont avenue; Devon-Sheridan, A. L. Johnson, 1311 Columbia avenue; Clark-Devon, Mrs. Hugh Scott, 6543 North Newgard avenue; Rogers Park-Clark, James F. De la Monte, 6809 North Ashland avenue; Indian Boundary, Wilbur F. Kellog, 7549 North Claremont avenue; Howard business district, Edward F. Welch, 2056 Birchwood avenue.

Marine Learns Brother Safe After Tarawa Attack

William A. Umlauf, a marine corps first sergeant stationed at Glenview naval air training station, has received word that his brother, Corp. L. W. Umlauf of the marines, survived the battle of Tarawa and is safe at another marine base. Corp. Umlauf's Chicago address is 5746 Kenmore avenue. Another brother, Sgt. Edward Umlauf, also in the marines, has not been heard from, but is believed to be another survivor of Tarawa.

Sailor's Bride

Miss Harriet E. Klein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Klein, 6800 Sheridan road, recently became the bride of Petty Officer Thomas J. Carney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carney of Fort Wayne, Ind. The wedding took place at St. Ignatius' rectory. A reception was held at the Edgewater Beach hotel. The bride will join her husband in Natchitoches, La., this month.

SUBURBAN CLUB TO HEAR TRAVEL TALK TUESDAY

Newsman to Discuss Latin America.

Robert Friers, photographer and newspaper correspondent, will discuss "Central America and Pan American Highways" at a meeting of the Neighbors of Kenilworth club at 2 p. m. Tuesday. Friers began his world wanderings at the age of 12. He had traveled almost every main highway on this continent, hitchhiking and riding freight cars, by the time he was 18.

His love of the "open road" led him to become interested in the proposed "dream highway" that was to connect Alaska with Argentina. He did some graduate work at the University of Michigan in Latin American history. To gain first hand knowledge of Central American countries, Friers hiked the entire span of the Pan-American highway thru Mexico. One year he walked to Alaska.

Friers has filmed motion pictures for his own lectures and has produced several newsreels. Many of his recent pictures have been filmed thru special permission of the United States war department. Hostesses for the tea hour following his lecture will be Mrs. Ernest W. Harwell and Mrs. George A. Veeder.

Ravenswood Woman's Club.

The public welfare department of the Ravenswood Woman's club will present its annual program at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow at the clubhouse, 4605 North Paulina street. Mrs. L. C. Sondel, chairman, will introduce Mary Berkemier Quinn, who will speak on "Problems of Women and Children in the Court."

Mrs. Quinn, who has practiced law in Chicago for many years, recently completed a year in the office of public guardian of Cook county. Mrs. Sondel will also present a musical program following the lecture. President of the club is Mrs. J. F. Bernhard.

The Brownson Circle.

Mrs. John E. O'Hora, 6901 North Ashland avenue, social chairman of the Brownson circle, will have charge of the club's annual White Elephant card party to be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Rogers Park Woman's club.

Assisting Mrs. O'Hora will be her vice chairman, Mrs. Vincent Dunn.

NILES CENTER CLUB TO HEAR ELGIN TRAVELER

Women to See Pictures of Mesa Canyon.

Ray Eggersted, travel lecturer of Elgin, will show natural color motion pictures of the Mesa canyon country at a meeting of the Niles Center Woman's club Wednesday in the municipal building. Pictures will include scenes of the Rio de Las Animas canyon, the Red Rock country of Utah, Monument valley of the Arizona desert, and the prehistoric ruins of Mesa Verde National park.

Mrs. Edward Bergquist is chairman of hostesses for the luncheon, which will start at 12:30 p. m.

Welles Park Woman's Club.

Members of the Welles Park Woman's club will hold the first board meeting of the new year at 1 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Frank Love, 6110 Claremont avenue. Both last year's and current board members will be entertained Wednesday by Mrs. Walter Gustafson, club president, at her home, 3427 Major avenue.

Glencoe Woman's Library Club.

A midyear meeting of the Woman's Library club of Glencoe will be held Wednesday, convening at 11 a. m. for a business session and reports. Luncheon will be served at 12:30, under direction of Mrs. Martin P. Below.

Mrs. Arthur C. Highgate, president of the 10th District Federation of Women's Club, will be guest at a luncheon and afternoon music program arranged by Mrs. Dwight C. Orcutt. Mrs. Henry E. Kritzer, hospitality chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. J. MacGregor Fraser.

Our Lady of Lourdes Club.

Members of Our Lady of Lourdes Woman's club will hold their January meeting at 2 p. m. Friday in the Ravenswood temple, 4605 North Paulina street. Guest artist will be Edna Means, characterist, in a program entitled, "This Land of Ours."

Canterbury Club.

Mrs. Paul R. Tepe is chairman of a meeting of the Canterbury club which will be held at 1 p. m. Wednesday in the Edgewater Beach hotel. She will be assisted by Mrs. T. V. Donovan, Mrs. Martin Jeffers, Mrs. J. L. Moore, Mrs. Joseph Jeffers, Miss Mary O'Donnell, and Mrs. Edward Jeffers.

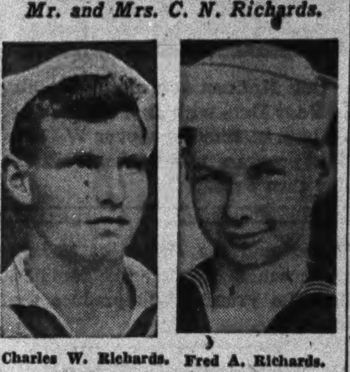
A book review by Mrs. Julius Bigelow will fill the interim between the business meeting and the bridge party which will begin at 2 o'clock. Mrs. William E. Felton Jr. is club president.

Woman's Club of Wilmette.

Cleveland P. Grant will present his "Adventures in Color with American Birds and Big Game" pictures to illustrate a lecture on songbirds to be given for members of the Woman's club of Wilmette Wednesday at the clubhouse. Mr. Grant, director of extension, Baker-Hunt Foundation, Covington, Ky., will take the club on an imaginary thousand mile jaunt thru the Rockies in quest of big game motion pictures.

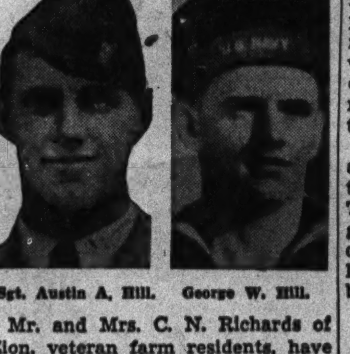
7 Grandsons Serving

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Richards.



Charles W. Richards. Fred A. Richards.

William N. Colwell. Floyd Richards.



Sgt. Austin A. Hill. George W. Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Richards of Zion, veteran farm residents, have seven grandsons in the army and navy. They are Charles W. Richards, machinist's mate in the navy; Fred A. Richards, seaman second class; Ensign Floyd E. Richards; William N. Colwell, cavalry; Pvt. Floyd Richards; Sgt. Austin A. Hill, and George W. Hill, seaman second class.

WED 59 YEARS, PROUD OF THEIR 7 GRANDSONS

Zion Couple Keep Active Operating Farm.

Fifty-nine Christmas eves ago, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Richards of Zion were married at the home of the bride's parents in Clarksville, Iowa. They celebrated their 59th wedding anniversary with a large gathering of family and friends at their farm home near Zion. Altho Mr. Richards is 85 years old and his wife almost 78, they are both actively engaged in farm work. Lifelong farmers, the Richardses have operated farms together for nearly 60 years. They do not plan to retire until the war is ended.

Ensign Floyd Richards.

Every day of the week, Mr. Richards may be found doing all the strenuous farm chores without help. Mrs. Richards, in addition to her many household duties, helped in the field last summer because of the shortage of farm labor. And she plans to "get out there and help" again next year.

Son of Pioneers.

Mr. Richards was born at Linden, Wis. His parents were Wisconsin pioneers who made the long, hard trip from New York by boat and horse and wagon back in the middle part of the last century. After their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Richards went from Clarksville to stake a claim in South Dakota, where they resided until 1912 when they moved to Zion.

For many years, the couple operated an 80 acre farm at Zion. This they sold in 1935 for a smaller farm. The couple has 10 children, 40 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Mr. Richards is the only living member in his family of 8 brothers and sisters.

Grandsons in Service.

Seven grandsons of the Richardses are serving in the army and navy. They are Charles W. Richards, aviation machinist's mate second class, of bombing squadron 107, New York; Fred A. Richards, seaman second class, United States submarine base, New London, Conn.; Ensign Floyd E. Richards, New Orleans, La.; William N. Colwell, cavalry officers' candidate pool, University of Illinois at Champaign; Pvt. Floyd Richards, Camp Elliot, San Diego, Cal.; Sgt. Austin A. Hill, stationed in Hawaii; and George W. Hill, seaman second class, stationed somewhere in South America.

Ensign Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Richards of Zion, was a member of a transport torpedoed by Nazi U-boats while in a convoy en route to Russia early in the war. His ship reached a Russian port, where sailors and crew were guests of the soviet union for several weeks while their boat was repaired.

LT. COL. FRANK LUSK NAMED ACTING CHIEF OF STATION HOSPITAL

Lt. Col. Frank B. Lusk, 1705 Leland avenue, has been appointed acting commandant of the station hospital at Fort Custer, Mich. He succeeds Col. John G. Slevin, who has been transferred.

Lt. Col. Lusk.

Col. Lusk has served as chief of the medical staff at the hospital since last June. Previously he was professor of medicine at Cook County Graduate School of Medicine, and before that was associate professor of medicine at the University of Illinois.

In the last war Col. Lusk was assistant medical chief at Camp Dodge, near Des Moines, Ia., and also saw combat duty as assistant chief of medicine at a base hospital with the AEF.

EVANSTON MEN REMEMBERED BY CHURCH LEADERS

More than 325 service men and women from the congregation of the First Methodist Church of Evanston have been receiving gifts, greetings, and news letters from the service men's committee of the church.

Leading committee members in preparing these items have been Mrs. Henry Whitehead, Mrs. Ralph Tackaberry, Mrs. H. V. Sommerville, H. Alan Volkmar, Mrs. J. P. Margeson Jr., Mrs. A. T. McCreary.

Once a month junior hostesses, directed by Miss Florence Stewart and Mrs. W. P. Gossett, go from the church to parties for newly inducted men at Fort Sheridan. Mrs. Joseph Moss and her committee of canteen hostesses serve cake and coffee. Games have been directed by G. Eugene Durham, Arthur Meyer, Mrs. Murray H. Leiffer, and Larry Eisenburg.

Chaplain to Talk Today at Synagog in Glencoe

Chaplain Richard C. Hertz, assistant rabbi of North Shore Congregation Israel, Glencoe, will speak at the service this morning. He and his wife are stopping in Glencoe on their way from Fort Ord, Cal., to the chaplain school at Cambridge, Mass. Chaplain Hertz is on leave of absence from the temple.

Final Clearance

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SUITS 14.75 to 34.75 Orig. 29.50 to 69.50
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$35
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Crackle-crisp taffeta—splashing stripes in a proud pennant of color at shoulder and hipline—flagging attention to the sylph-slim lines of your deep black dress. Inspired idea —to lend a dash of color under your fur coat—to brighten a long winter —just one from a collection at Stevens.
EDGAR A. STEVENS, Inc. EVANSTON
Store Hours 9:30 to 5:30—Mondays and Thursdays 9:30 to 9:30

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outstanding savings in apparel to refresh your winter wardrobe . . . to wear right now and into spring
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WIND—560	WCFL—1000	WGES—1390
WILL—580	WMBI—1110	WHFC—1450
WMAQ—670	WJJD—1160	FM—
WBBM—780	WJOB—1230	WGNB—45.9
WAIT—820	WSBC—1240	WBBM—46.7
WLS—890	WCRW—1240	WDLM—47.5
WENR—890	WEDC—1240	WWZR—45.1

MORNING.

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

7 —WBBM—News; Organ Fantasies [C].
WLS—News; Morning Minstrels [B].
WIND—Morning Melodies.
WAAF—Chapel in the Sky.
WGES—Wake Up and Sing.

7:30—WLS—The Woodshedders [B].
WBBM—Maurice Brown, ensemble.
WIND—Paradise Isle.
WILL—Daily Illini news.

7:45—WILL—Great Composers.
WIND—Five Soul Stirrers.
WGES—News reports.
WBBM—Burl Ives, news [C].

8 —W-G-N—Cathedral of Music.
WLS—Old Fashioned Revival.
WCFL—News summary [B].
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WMAQ—News from Europe [N].
WIND—News; Wesley Radio league.
WGES—United Swedish service.
WMBI, WDLM—Let's Praise Him.

8:15—WBBM—Sunday Sunshine.
WJJD—Organ Moods.
WMAQ—Commando Mary [N].
WAIT—Treasury Star Parade.
WCFL—Coast to Coast on Bus [B].

8:30—WMAQ—Radio Parade.
WJJD—Cornell Ave. Ch. of Christ.
WIND—Momentos in Swing.
WAIT—The Lutheran program.
WAAF—Sunday Evening Club.
WGES—Polish Bible Class.

8:45—WMAQ—Melody's the Thing [N].
WILL—Today's guest speaker.

8:55—W-G-N—News reports.

9 —W-G-N—Detroit Bible class [M].
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news reports.
WBBM—Church of the Air [C].
WMAQ—National Radio Pulpit [N].
WGES—Jugo-Slav-American hour.
WAAF—Donald Novis, songs.
WJJD—Your Worship hour.
WIND—News; Music Maestros.
WJJD—Worship hour.
WAIT—Old Sunday School.
WMBI, WDLM—Voices in Song.

9:15—WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WLS—Little Brown church.

9:30—W-G-N—Morning Serenade; news.
WBBM—Smilin' Ed McConnell.
WMAQ—Turning the Pages.
WJJD—Music Room.
WIND—Juke Box to You.
WCFL—Message of Israel [B].

9:45—WJJD—New Church-Swedenborgian.

10 —W-G-N—Greetings from Your Boy.
WMAQ—Sunshine Serenade.
WJJD—It's Show Time.
WBBM—Warren Sweeney, news [C].
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WMBI, WDLM—Good news.
WAIT—Norman Thomas, talk.
WIND—News; Frank Sinatra.
WCFL—What's Your War Job? [B].

10:05—WBBM—Bluejacket choir [C].
10:15—WLS—Sunday Morning concert.
10:25—W-G-N—News reports.
10:30—W-G-N—Archbishop Stritch speaks.
WLS—Old Sunday School.
WMAQ—News reports.
WILL—Student Churches.
WBBM—Robert Hurleigh, news.
WJJD—The Rev. G. E. Lowman.
WCFL—Bing Crosby, songs.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WAIT—Bible Prophecy.

10:45—W-G-N—Today's World News [M].
WMAQ—Johnny Betts, songs.
WMBI, WDLM—Church service.
WIND—Tunes and Topics.
WBBM—March with Uncle Sam.

11 —W-G-N—N. U. Reviewing Stand [M].
WLS—Reading the Funnies.
WMAQ—World Front [N].
WJJD—Dr. Preston Bradley.
WGES—American Jewish hour.
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
WBBM—Invitation to Learning [C].
WIND—News; Musical program.
WAIT—Moody Memorial church.
WILL—Student Churches.

11:15—WIND—Oak Park First Baptist Ch.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.

11:30—W-G-N—Funny Paper Party.
WWZR—Chapel service.
WMAQ—Stradavari orchestra [N].
WLS—Treasury Star Parade.
WAAF—Off the Record, music.
WBBM—Trans-Atlantic Call [C].

11:45—WLS—Howard Peterson, organ.
WGES—Prelude to the Mass.

11:55—W-G-N—Current news views.
WLS—Live stock estimates.

AFTERNOON.

12 —W-G-N—The Spelling Bee.
WWZR—Musical Tete-a-Tete.
WENR—John B. Kennedy [B].
WAAF—Sunday Serenade.
WCFL—Robert Saber, songs.
WBBM—The King's Jesters.
WGES—Catholic High Mass.
WMAQ—War and Farm news [N].
WILL—N. U. Reviewing Stand.
WIND, WCFL—News reports.

12:15—WMAQ—Labor for Victory [N].
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
WENR—Rhythm Edition.
WCFL—Scandinavian Melodies.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.

12:25—W-G-N—Song Souvenirs.
12:30—W-G-N—Victory Is Our Business.
WMAQ—U. of C. Round Table [N].
WJJD—The Concert Hall.
WBBM, WCFL—News reports.
WIND—Man Behind the Music.
WAAF—Dance Time.
WENR—News; Musical Interlude.
WAIT—Heaven and Home hour.

12:45—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—Starring Curt Massey [C].
WIND—Symphonic Swing.
WENR—Sunday Melodies; news.
WCFL—Soldiers of the Press.

1 —W-G-N—Amer. Radio Warblers [M].
WWZR—The Salon hour.
WMAQ—Those We Love [N].
WENR—Chaplain Jim [B].
WBBM—Ceiling Unlimited [C].
WGES—Polish-American hour.
WAIT—J. C. O'Hair program.
WCFL—News; Don Artiste, pianist.
WIND—News; Pilgrim hour [M].

1:15—W-G-N—Distinguished Guest hour.
WCFL—Serenade program.
WAAF—Airline Dance.

1:30—W-G-N—Citizens of Tomorrow.
WAIT—The Scripture hour.
WCFL—Your American Music.
WBBM—World News Today [C].
WMAQ—John C. Thomas [N].
WENR—National Vespers [B].
WMBI, WDLM—Great Sermons.

1:45—WJJD—Musical Motorcade.
1:55—WBBM—Songs of America [C].

2 —W-G-N—Sunday Matinee.
WWZR—Medley Time.
WBBM—N. Y. Philharmonic [C].
WMAQ—Ration reports [N].
WENR—Moylan Sisters [B].
WAAF—Music in the Air.
WAIT—The Swap Shop.
WSBC—Jewish Radio Guild.
WGES—Polish Mirror of Events.

2:15—WMAQ—Upton Close, news [N].
WENR—Hanson W. Baldwin [B].
WJJD—Dance Time.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WCFL—Hasten the Day.

2:30—W-G-N—The Lutheran hour.
WWZR—Musical Potpourri.
WMAQ—The Army hour [N].
WGES—Polish Music Box.
WCFL—The Rev. Floyd B. Johnson.
WAIT—Uncle John program.
WENR—Hot Copy, drama [B].
WJJD—N. U. Play Shop.

3 —W-G-N—California Melodies.
WGNB—The Concert Hall.
WWZR—Organ sketches.
WJJD—The 1160 Club.
WCFL—News; Musical Moments.
WAAF—Musical Motorcade.
WENR—Al Pearce and Gang [B].
WAIT—Edith Reiner program.

3:15—WWZR—Romantic Cycle.
WIND—Sunday Dancing Party.

3:30—W-G-N—Abe Lincoln's story [M].
WGNB—Design for Dancing.
WWZR—Artists' Album.
WBBM—Andre Kostelanetz [C].
WENR—Metro. Opera auditions [B]
WAIT—Christian Catholic church.
WMAQ—Emancipation Day [N].
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WAAF—Let's Dance program.
WEDC—Italian musical.

3:55—WMAQ—News reports.

4 —W-G-N—Moose Fireside Party [M].
WGNB—On Wings of Song.
WWZR—Sunday Vespers.
WMAQ—Symphony of the Air [N].
WBBM—The Family hour [C].
WJJD—Protestant Reformed Church.
WAAF—Bright Spots on Parade.
WENR—Where Do We Stand? [B].
WMBI, WDLM—Young People's hr.
WGES—Rosary hour.

4:15—WCFL—Serenade.
4:30—W-G-N—The Shadow, drama [M].
WGNB—Sunday Symphony.
WWZR—Revue in Music.
WIND—News; Music for You.
WENR—Musical Steelmakers [B].
WAIT—Bethany broadcast.

4:45—WBBM—Irene Rich in drama [C].
WJJD—Andrew Sisters.
WAAF—Salon concert.
WCFL—Johnny Betts, songs.

5 —W-G-N—First Nighter, drama [M].
WWZR—Latin Moods.
WBBM—Silver Theater [C].
WENR—The Amateur hour.
WMAQ—The Catholic hour [N].
WCFL—Radio Hall of Fame [B].
WJJD, WIND—News reports.
WAIT—Midwest Bible program.

5:05—WIND—Sentimental Serenade.
5:30—W-G-N—Upton Close, news [M].
WGNB—Broadway Echoes.
WWZR—High Jinks in Tempo.
WBBM—America in the Air [C].
WJJD—Suppertime Frolic to 7:30.
WIND—News; Sunday Vespers.
WMAQ—Great Gildersleeve [N].

5:45—W-G-N—The Little Show [M].

Listeners' Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS.

10:30 a. m.—W-G-N—Feast of the Holy Name program, featuring a talk by Archbishop Samuel Stritch.

11:00—W-G-N—Northwestern U. Reviewing Stand: "The Soldiers' Vote." Speakers: Sen. Scott Lucas, Leon Green, and Rollin Posey.

11:00—WMAQ—World Front: Gregor Ziemer, Arthur Reilly, Bob Brunsky.

11:00—WBBM—Invitation to Learning: Discussion of "American Thought."

12:30 p. m.—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table: "U. S.-Britain Stumbling Blocks," with William Benton, Calvin Hoover, and Graham Hutton.

1:15—W-G-N—Distinguished Guest hour. Guest: Col. M. Thomas Tchou.

1:30—W-G-N—Citizens of Tomorrow salute Palatine High school.

2:00—WMAQ—Rationing Reports. Guest: Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

3:30—WMAQ—Emancipation Day program, with Paul Robeson, Fisk U. choir.

5:30—W-G-N—Upton Close, commentator. Guest: James S. Kemper.

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA.

11:30 a. m.—W-G-N—Funny Paper Party: Reading Sunday Tribune comics.

Noon—W-G-N—Spelling Bee. Members of Ice Follies cast, contestants.

2:30 p. m.—WJJD—Northwestern Play Shop presents "Costume by Cara."

3:00—WENR—Al Pearce's Gang in Fun Valley, with Arlene Harris.

3:30—W-G-N—Abe Lincoln's story, dramatizes his inauguration.

5:00—W-G-N—First Nighter: Barbara Luddy in "Sailor and the Wave."

5:00—WCFL—Hall of Fame, with George Burns, Gracie Allen, Georgia Gibbs, Raymond Gram Swing, Willie Howard, Paul Whiteman's music, Deems Taylor.

5:00—WBBM—Silver Theater: Richard Whorf, guest star.

5:30—WMAQ—Great Gildersleeve: Sketch with Hal Peary, Walter Tetley.

5:45—W-G-N—Little Show presents "The Prophetic Coachman."

6:00—WMAQ—Jack Benny show: Mary Livingstone, Dennis Day, Rochester.

6:30—WENR—Quiz Kids: Richard Williams, Harve Fischman, Joan Shepard, Sydelle Landfield, and Patrick Conlon. Joe Kelly, quizmaster.

7:00—WMAQ—McCarthy-Bergen show. Guests: Charlie Ruggles, Jane Powell.

7:00—WBBM—Jerry Lester show, with Vera Holly. Guest: Anna Sten.

8:00—WBBM—Radio Digest: Joan Fontaine in "Which Was the Rescuer?"

8:30—WBBM—Fred Allen show, with Portland Hoffa. Guest: Albert Spalding.

9:00—WENR—Gertrude Lawrence show. Guest: Brian Aherne, actor.

9:00—WBBM—Take It or Leave It. Quiz conducted by Phil Baker.

9:30—WMAQ—Bob Crosby and Les Tremayne. Guest: WAVE Ann Shortt.

MUSIC.

10:05 a. m.—WBBM—Bluejacket choir with Danny O'Neil, tenor, soloist.

11:30—WMAQ—Stradavari orchestra, directed by Paul Lavalle.

12:30 p. m.—WJJD—Concert Hall: Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 23 in A minor.

1:30—WMAQ—John Charles Thomas sings "Ring Out, Wild Bells."

2:00—WBBM—New York Philharmonic, with Artur Rodzinski conducting. Robert Casadesus piano soloist, plays Beethoven's "Emperor" concerto.

3:30—WBBM—Andre Kostelanetz show. Guest: Lily Pons, soprano.

3:30—WENR—Auditions of the Air: Margery Mayer, Thomas John Brennan.

4:00—WMAQ—NBC Symphony conducted by Leopold Stokowski, presents Wagner's "Love Music," Howard Hanson's Symphony No. 4.

4:00—WBBM—Family hour, with Gladys Swarthout and Reed Kennedy.

6:15—WBBM—Perry Como presents program of songs. [Première.]

6:30—WMAQ—Bandwagon, Guests: Jan Garber's orchestra, Morton Downey.

8:00—W-G-N, WGNB—Cleveland Symphony directed by Eric Leinsdorf plays Beethoven's "Coriolanus" overture and his "Erocia" symphony.

8:15—WENR—Basin Street Fun: Paul Lavalle's music. Guest: Count Basie.

10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour: Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 5.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

7:00—WBBM	9:00—WLS	10:25—W-G-N
7:00—WLS	9:00—WCFL	10:30—WMAQ
8:00—WBBM	9:00—WIND	10:45—W-G-N
8:00—WMAQ	9:40—W-G-N	11:00—WIND
8:00—WCFL	10:00—WBBM	11:00—WCFL
8:00—WIND	10:00—WLS	11:45—WJJD
8:55—W-G-N	10:00—WIND	11:55—W-G-N

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WENR	12:45—WMAQ	3:00—WCFL
12:00—WCFL	1:00—WCFL	3:55—WMAQ
12:00—WIND	1:30—WBBM	4:00—WENR
12:30—WBBM	2:00—WCFL	4:00—WCFL
12:45—W-G-N	2:15—WMAQ	5:00—WIND
12:45—WENR	2:15—WENR	5:30—W-G-N

EVENING.

6:00—WCFL	8:00—WIND	10:30—W-G-N
6:00—WENR	8:45—WIND	11:00—W-G-N
6:00—WIND	9:00—W-G-N	11:00—WMAQ
6:20—W-G-N	9:00—WGNB	11:00—WENR
6:30—WBBM	9:15—W-G-N	11:30—W-G-N
7:00—WIND	9:30—WENR	12:00—WBBM
7:00—WLS	10:00—WBBM	12:00—WIND
7:45—W-G-N	10:00—WMAQ	1:00—W-G-N
7:55—WBBM	10:15—WMAQ	1:00—WIND

EVENING.

6 —W-G-N—Eddy Howard's orchestra.
WGNB—Varieties program.
WWZR—The Masters' Album.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Revival hour [M].
WENR—Drew Pearson, news [B].
WBBM—William L. Shirer [C].
WMAQ—Jack Benny program [N].
WGES—Polish Catholic hour.

6:15—WGNB—Soldiers of the Press.
WENR—Dorothy Thompson [B].
WBBM—Presenting Perry Como [C]
WCFL—Melody Parade.

6:20—W-G-N—News reports.
6:30—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow.
WGNB—Console concert.
WENR—The Quiz Kids [B].
WMAQ—Bandwagon orchestra [N].
WGES—Polish concert hour to 7:30.
WBBM—Clifton Utley, news.
WCFL—Voice of Prophecy.

6:45—WGNB—Waltz Time.
WBBM—Danny O'Neil, songs [C].

7 —W-G-N—Mediation Board [M].
WGNB—Sundown Serenade.
WWZR—Composers' hour.
WDLM—Gems of Melody.
WMAQ—Charlie McCarthy show [N]
WLS—Ray Henle, comm. [B].
WIND—News; Hans Meunzer.
WBBM—The Jerry Lester show [C].
WCFL—Irish hour, music.

7:15—WLS—Air Lane Melodies [B].
7:30—WGNB—Let's Go Latin.
WWZR—Dinner music.
WMAQ—One Man's Family [N].
WBBM—The Crime Doctor [C].
WLS—Keepsakes [B].
WGES—Hebrew-Christian Mission.
WIND—Sacred Heart program.

7:45—W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
WGNB—One Night Stands.

7:55—WBBM—Ned Calmer, news [C].

8 —W-G-N—Cleveland Symphony [M].
WGNB—Cleveland Symphony [M].
WWZR—Comradeship in Music.
WDLM—Komfort Korner.
WBBM—Radio Reader's Digest [C].
WMAQ—Merry-Go-Round [N].
WENR—Walter Winchell [B].
WIND—News; Valparaiso U. Assn.
WGES—Polish-American Cavalcade.
WSBC—Bohemian program.

8:15—WENR—Basin Street Fun [B].
8:30—WWZR—Concert classics.
WMAQ—Familiar Music Album [N].
WIND—Top Tunes.
WBBM—Fred Allen Show [C].

8:45—WENR—Jimmy Fidler's Gossip [B].
WIND—Dr. Melchior Palyi.

9 —W-G-N—Cedric Foster, news [M].
WGNB—News; also on WIND.
WWZR—Sinfonietta.
WBBM—Take It or Leave It [C].
WCFL—Christian Reformed Church.
WENR—Gert'de Lawrence show [B].
WMAQ—The Hour of Charm [N].

9:05—WIND—Hour of Praise.
9:15—W-G-N—H. Sanders and J. Boland.
9:30—W-G-N—They Give Their Lives.
WWZR—Musical Favorites.
WMAQ—Bob Crosby show [N].
WBBM—Advent's of Thin Man [C].
WGES—Swedish program.
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
WENR—Irving Pflaum, news.

9:45—WENR—Songs of Good Cheer.

10 —W-G-N—The Answer Man.
WWZR—The Concert Hall.
WENR—Symphonette—M. Piastro.
WBBM—Alvin J. Steinkopf, news.
WGES—Humboldt Park Tabernacle.
WEDC—Symphonic hour.
WCFL, WMAQ, WIND—News.

10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—News of the World [N].
WCFL—Midwest Church of the Air.
WBBM—Brown, Foote, Sherr.

10:30—W-G-N—Charles Irving, news.
WWZR—Christmas Melodies.
WBBM—Manhunt, drama.
WENR—Hollywood Academy Award.
WMAQ—Melody Time.

10:45—W-G-N—Del Courtney's orchestra.
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
WMAQ—Rhumba Time.

11 —W-G-N—News; L. Welk's orch. [M]
WWZR—Concert Classics.
WMAQ, WENR, WBBM—News.
WCFL—All Nations Pent. church.
WIND—Church of Deliverance.

11:05—WENR—Eddie Oliver's orch. [B].
WBBM—We Deliver the Goods [C].

11:10—WMAQ—Moment Musical.
11:15—W-G-N—Eddy Howard's orch. [M].
WMAQ—The Pacific Story [N].

11:30—W-G-N—News; Griff Williams' orch.
WBBM—Ray Pearl's orchestra [C].
WENR—Lou Breese's orchestra [B].

11:45—WMAQ—A Little Night Music.

12 —W-G-N—Jimmy Joy's orchestra.
WBBM—News; Nick Brodeur's orch.
WIND—News; The Night Watch.
WENR—Midnight Musical.
WMAQ—Emile Petti's orchestra.

12:30—WENR—Cab Calloway's band; news.
WBBM—Boyd Raeburn's orchestra.
WMAQ—Pot Luck and news.

1:00—W-G-N—News roundup.
WIND—News; also at 2 a. m.

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4:15 p. m., London Calling; 4:30 Answering You; 5:30, news; 6:30, world news roundup; 7, North American guest night; 7:45, Britain sings; 8:15, Sunday service; 8:45, Battle Honor; 10, Radio Newsreel; 11:15, Daily Roundup; 11:30, news.

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CLOSED SUNDAYS

THEATER OF AIR GIVES 'LA TOSCA' SATURDAY NIGHT

Present English Version of Italian Opera.

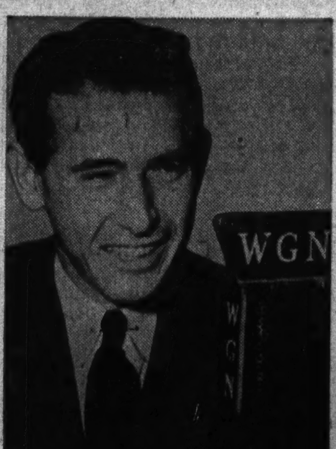
An original English production of Puccini's opera, "La Tosca," will be presented by the Chicago Theater of the Air cast of 100 Saturday from the stage of Medinah temple before an audience of 4,000 spectators. The performance will be broadcast at 8 p. m. on W-G-N, WGNB, and Mutual.

Marion Claire, soprano star of the series, will sing the role of the celebrated singer, Floria Tosca. Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, will speak.

Attilio Baggiore, tenor, will be costarred in the role of Mario Cavaradossi, the painter. The supporting roles will be sung by John MacDonald as Scarpia, Bruce Foote as the Sacristan, and Ruth Slater, contralto, as the Shepherd.

The 60 piece W-G-N Symphony orchestra will be directed by Henry Weber and the chorus of 30 will be coached by Robert Trendler. Jack La Frandre will produce the show.

Starts New Series



Don Norman returns to the air in Your Date with Don Norman at 12:15 p. m. tomorrow over W-G-N. The program will be heard Monday thru Friday.

Fred Allen's Guest.

Albert Spalding, noted violinist, will be Fred Allen's guest on the Star Theater at 8:30 o'clock tonight over WBBM-CBS.

HONOR PALATINE HIGH TODAY ON CITIZENS' HOUR

Palatine High school will be saluted on the Citizens of Tomorrow broadcast at 1:30 p. m. today over W-G-N. Dr. John L. Reusser, principal, will speak. The school's girls' glee club will sing the "Palatine Loyalty" song and the "Cherubim" song. Miss Marie Metcalf is the choral director. Two senior students will be placed on the broadcast's honor roll, Miss Carol Wiehrdt of Palatine, and Charles Edwin Slaughter of Lebanon, Ind. Miss Wiehrdt will be interviewed by Philip Maxwell, the program's master of ceremonies. Beryl Vaughan and Bob Jellison will star in a comedy playlet concerning two typical high school students.

Count Basie to Play Own Piece for Basin Street

Count Basie, pianist and band-leader known as the "Jump King," will be guest of the Chamber Music society of Lower Basin street at 8:15 o'clock tonight over WENR-Blue. Basie, making his third appearance on the show, will play his own composition, "One o'Clock Jump."

Archbishop Stritch Talks on Catholic Action Today

Archbishop Samuel A. Stritch will sound the keynote of Catholic action activities for the New Year when he speaks on W-G-N at 10:30 a. m. today. His subject will be "In the Light of Bethlehem Star—the Way to Peace."

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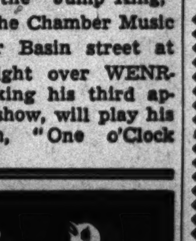

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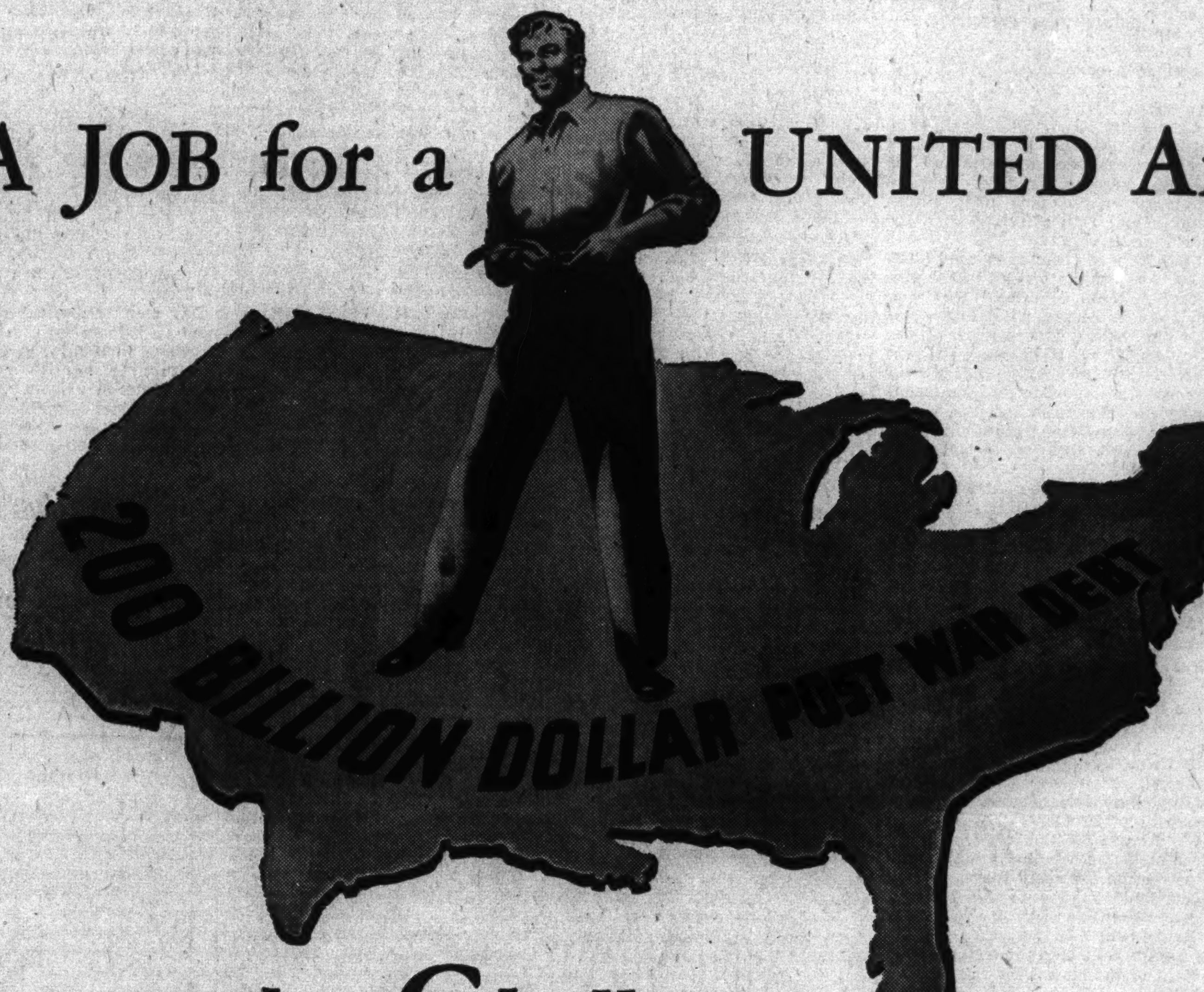
A JOB for a UNITED America



...and a Challenge to the American System of Free Enterprise!

Pearl Harbor made us a *united* nation. If we maintain that united spirit we will lick America's Number One job—winning the war.

We *must* keep this a united nation, too, to meet the problems which will come afterward. The American system of free enterprise—free business and free labor—is meeting the challenge of war. It must be preserved to meet the *peacetime* challenge of a two hundred billion dollar post-war debt, and to maintain the American heritage of Freedom.

This American system has brought to free Americans the highest income per person of any people in the world. *And only from income can we get the money we will need to pay the cost of this war.*

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—the accumulation of personal savings and worldly possessions—your schools, your highways, your buildings—your life insurance, your home, your automobile;
—money to pay the cost of government, local, state and national, including the payment of governmental debt;

And with it, you have the right to think, to speak and to worship as you choose—rights forbidden to millions not living under the free American system.

THE KIWANIS CLUB OF LAKE VIEW

NORTH SIDE HIGH SCHOOLS CHOOSE LEADING SENIORS

Tribune Interviews Will Appear Jan. 16.

[Continued from first page.]

lish club, Girl Reserves, vice president of the honor society.

Stella Goldberg—Valedictorian, vice president of the Junior Red Cross, member of the English club, 3A council, G. A. A., honor society.

Frank Siegel—Class speaker, member of 3B council, intramural basketball team, picked platoon and Officers' club of R. O. T. C., prom committee, senior play.

LANE TECHNICAL

Russell Christian—Honor society, member of student council, chairman of war committee, budget committee, dance club.

Thomas Christell—Honor society, member of bowling club, junior softball champs, 1942, treasurer of the Pan-American club, sergeant at arms of history club.

Alan D. Conner—Honor society, member of Fishing and Casting club, radio club, bowling club, surveyors' club, slide rule club.

Carl R. Hansen—Honor society, R. O. T. C. officers' club, Pan-American club, biography committee.

Robert Jensen—Honor society, student council representative, budget committee, chief of hall guard staff, varsity football team, basketball team, track team.

Ralph Johnson—Honor society; Invaders' club; slide rule club; Pan-American club; dance club; winner of four scholarships; junior basketball champs; intramural sports.

Joseph Kain—Honor society; winner of four scholarships; junior intramural softball champs; R. O. T. C. Officers' club; bowling club.

Edmund Lozano—Honor society; magic club; fencing club; Pan-American club; dance club; pin and ring committee.

Ralph W. Riley—R. O. T. C. officer; hall guard; finance committee; auto club; radio club; applied mathematics club.

Roy Terp—Treasurer of senior class; winner of three scholarships; freshman-sophomore football team; football squad.

SENN

Thomas Basich—Speaker on graduation program; member of National Honor society; ranks seventh in class; orchestra letter man; member of French club and school student marshals.

Doris Baum—Editor of Senn News; vice president of 4-B; National Honor society; ranks 18th in class.

Tom Brownell—Valedictorian; National Honor society; swimming and apparatus teams; captain of cheerleaders; letter man's club; stagecraft.

Donald Coombs—Division room president for three semesters; Lieutenant Colonel of R. O. T. C.; all-school council; president of R. O. T. C. Officers' club; taking West Point examinations.

Howard Holmquist—National Honor society; 12th place in class; International Relations club.

Claire Johnson—4-A class secretary; 4-B class treasurer; National Honor society; Senn News staff, exchange editor.

Richard League—Players club, "The American Way"; 4-A room president; International Relations club; C. A. A. certificate.

Bob Mueller—Senior class president; member of student council for five semesters; member of gymnastics team; speaker on graduation program; president of all-school council.

Albert Schwarz—Naval V-12 candidate; member of band and orchestra; member of chemistry club and International Relations club.

Charles Wright—Division room president for three semesters; International Relations club; member of student marshals; letter man's club; member of football squad for three years; intramural sports.

SULLIVAN

Betty Cannady—President of Sullivan honor society and student council; member of G. A. A.; member of war effort committee.

Marilyn Winograd—Vice president of honor society; editor of the Sentinel, biweekly publication; accompanist of the symphonic choir.

Dorothy Cherney—Secretary of the honor society; treasurer of the graduating class; business manager of the Sentinel.

Richard Matson—President of the graduating class; lieutenant of the safety unit; participated in baseball, basketball and track.

Adeline Sidransky—Assistant editor of the Sentinel; chairman of the student council committee; member of the Spanish conversation club.

David Dix—Vice president of the senior class; chief of the Rangers, Sullivan's all-service club; assistant chief of the safety unit; treasurer of the local honor society.

Karl Berliant—Sports editor of the Sentinel; member of the football team; lieutenant of the safety unit.

Gloria Cable—Honor student; member of G. A. A.; president of English class.

George Schuengel—Outstanding cadet of R. O. T. C.; member of the crack platoon of 1942, assistant leader, 1943; member of the color guard during junior year, commander in senior year; vice president of the Officers' club.

Edwin T. Powers Jr.—Major of R. O. T. C.; chief fire marshal; past captain of hall guards.

WALLER

Melvin Bobick—President of 4B and 4A class; lieutenant colonel in R. O. T. C.; active in intramural sports; member of Sigma Tau Sigma honor society, choir, bowling team; member of Industrial Relations club; represented Waller at Youth Vocational conference.

David Linder—Active in school events; works after school.

John Pock—School paper; dramatics club; student council; Industrial Relations club.

Joe Speciale—School activities; member of enlisted reserves of army air corps.

Constance Callas—Interested in commercial work; school events.

Mary Bubalo—Member of Sigma Tau Sigma and G. A. A.; commercial course.

Eleanor Busse—Clerk of student council; member of Sigma Tau Sigma; class secretary; voted most outstanding senior girl.

Russell La Barbara—Fire marshal; hall guard; R. O. T. C.; program committee.

Lois Booth—School band and orchestra for three years; Sigma Tau Sigma.

Lorraine Kallwitz—Active in art classes; Sigma Tau Sigma; reporter and feature editor for school paper.

Margaret Burk—Specializes in language and science; winner of history award.

Recent Bride

A recent bride was Miss Mary Eileen Malatesta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Malatesta, 6901 North Clark street, whose marriage to Walter J. Newton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Newton of Evanston, took place at St. Jerome's church. The couple is residing at 1234 Loyola avenue.

EVANSTON REAL ESTATE CLUB TO HEAR PROFESSOR

Women members of the Evanston-North Shore Real Estate board will be in charge of the January dinner meeting of the board at the University club of Evanston tomorrow.

Prof. James T. Hatfield, for many years head of the German department of Northwestern university, will speak on "Old Evanston." Pictures of many old Evanston homes will be shown. This program has been arranged by Miss Ruth Cronk thru the courtesy of the Historical Society of Evanston.

Assisting Miss Cronk in preparations are Helen G. Nixon, Ruth McCabe, Lucy Jane Hedberg, Helen Callahan, Mrs. Ruth V. Bourke, Mrs. Grace Grant, and Mrs. Charlotte Thompson.

Marine Sends Regrets—He's Occupied Elsewhere

Pvt. Nicholas J. Marebella, a marine from Waukegan, recently received this telegram: "Could you possibly come over for the week-end?" Pvt. Marabella had to send his regrets, by air mail. A member of a marine pack howitzer outfit, he is on active duty in the Southwest Pacific, 2,500 miles away from where a friend had sent the inquiring telegram 24 days before.

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WINTER LECTURE SERIES TO START THIS AFTERNOON

Science Academy Talks Free to Public.

Included in the winter series of Sunday afternoon lectures to be given at the Chicago Academy of Sciences, Lincoln park at Clark street and Ogden avenue, will be travel programs, army training films, and three lectures on the southwest.

These lectures, free to the public, will begin at 3 p. m. on Sundays in January and February. The doors of the auditorium will be opened at 2 p. m. It is recommended that nonmembers of the academy arrive as soon as possible thereafter, to be assured of seats.

The first lecture, to be given this afternoon by John R. Philp, world traveler, will be "The Canadian Pacific Rockies," illustrated with colored slides.

Show Two Films Jan. 9.

On Jan. 9, two films will be shown, "Tank Destroyers" and "Loaded for War." The first shows army training at Camp Hood, Tex., and was made in coöperation with the war department. The second will be shown thru the courtesy of the Santa Fe railway system.

Elmer R. Nelson Jr., geologist and lecturer, will discuss "New England and the Gaspe Peninsula" on Jan. 16. His lecture will be illustrated with kodachrome stills. Williard W. Beatty, director of education of the office of Indian affairs, will talk on "Indians of the Southwest, Navajoland Today, and the Corn Dancers" on Jan. 30. Motion pictures will be shown.

Southwest Is Topic Feb. 6.

"American Frontiers of the Southwest" will be discussed by Ray Eggersted, traveler and lecturer, on Feb. 6. This program also will include motion pictures. On Feb. 13, Victor H. Sickinger, photographer, will show motion pictures of and talk on "Our American Southwest."

William B. Bell, chief of the division of wild life research of the United States fish and wild life service, will give an illustrated lecture on "Alaskan Wild Life" on Feb. 20.

The last program of the winter series, on Feb. 27, will be given by Louis J. Tint, a landscape photographer. His lecture, "What Makes a Picture?" will illustrate principles of technique by comparing scenes photographed in kodachrome with landscapes painted by old masters.

Field PTA.

Miss Elizabeth Anderson, adjustment teacher at the Eugene Field school, will discuss "Adjustment Thru the Years" at a meeting of the Field PTA at 1:15 p. m. Monday, Jan. 10.

AT THE EVANSTON HUB

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"Pump Magic," as featured in Harper's Bazaar

Yes, supple, sturdy alligator lizard, hand-crafted by Frank Sbicca into a pump which fits your foot like a glove and will always retain its lines. Black or brown. $12.95

(Also with open toe at $10.95)

THE HUB

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

SHERMAN & CHURCH, EVANSTON

McPHERSON PTA MOTHERS WILL BE 'GRADUATED'

In line with impending midyear graduations, the James T. McPherson PTA will have as the theme of its meeting at 1:15 p. m. Thursday, "Mother Graduates to High School." Mrs. Louis Brookman, junior president of the district 24 High School council, will be the speaker.

Mrs. Harriet Frees will conduct home nursing classes in the school beginning at 1 p. m. Friday. A book review will be given in the school at 1:15 p. m. Thursday, Jan. 20. The book to be reviewed is as yet unannounced.

Morris—"People of Mexico," a motion picture, will be shown at the meeting of the Morris PTA at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday in the school assembly hall. As part of this Pan-American program, an exhibit of Mexican craft work will be held after the business meeting of the association. At the social hour the mothers of fifth grade children will be hostesses.

Stewart—Mrs. Joseph F. Novotny, president of the Senn High school PTA, will speak on "Continuing Our Interest in PTA" at a meeting of the Graeme Stewart parent teacher association at 1:15 p. m. Wednesday in the school assembly hall.

Uptown Metropolitan BUSINE$$ COLLEGE

Enroll for the Winter Term January 3

Day and Evening Classes

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Margaret Prago, B.S.C., Manager

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L'Aiglon

picks you a nosegay of fresh spring prints

$8.95 and $10.95

... spaces bright, bright flowers on pale pastels ... freshens your wardrobe for the start of a new year. So pretty, and so much more expensive-looking than their moderate price tags indicate—double-blessings to winter-weary wardrobes. These three from a flower-ful collection of L'Aiglons in our

House and Town Section—Fourth Floor, Evanston

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3. Pale spun rayon broadcloth makes a lovely spring classic. Unpressed pleats in the skirt add softness. Gray, toast, aqua, copen, 16-20, 38-44. $8.95

2. Tucked detail on a classic of spun rayon woven to look like linen. Buttoned from collar to hem! Gray, aqua, beige and pink, 14-20, 38-44. $10.95

1. The shirtwaist dress with a set-in belt—suburban favorite. Spaced floral on spun rayon and cotton. Melon, green, toast, copen, 12-20. $8.95

An amount will be added to quoted prices of all our merchandise to cover additional expense due to the Illinois Retailers' Occupation Tax.

FOUR CITY-WIDE HIGHS NOMINATE LEADING SENIORS

Tribune Will Interview Choices of Pupils.

Names of outstanding seniors who will be graduated this month from the four city-wide high schools have been submitted to the metropolitan section of THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE. Faculties from Spalding, Flower Technical, Washburne Trade, and Jones Commercial selected the outstanding pupils on the basis of scholarship, activities, and character.

Fellow students will select the winner in each school to be interviewed by THE TRIBUNE.

The nominees and their respective schools are:

SPALDING

Rosa Nelson, 4048 Calumet avenue—National honor society; orchestra; chorus.

Thomas R. Seilheimer, 1624 Carmen avenue—Senior class president; president, United States history class.

Suzanne Tremper, 6045 Woodlawn avenue—Senior class secretary; high school orchestra.

Bettie Taub, 5020 North Albany avenue — National honor society; high school orchestra and chorus.

Vera Wylie, 6748 Green street — Chairman, ways and means committee.

FLOWER TECHNICAL

Mary Jane Boyack, 3531 Osceola avenue — Mayor, Flower City; student personnel committee; national honor society; G. A. A.; freshman guides; senior night participant.

Frances De Young, 4532 Vincennes avenue — Junior class treasurer; president, Cinema circle; assistant editor, Flower Echo; publicity chairman, French club; national honor society; school orchestra; G. A. A.; senior night committee; assistant manager, senior night.

Esperanza Dominguez, 719 South Halsted street — Senior vice president; president, French club; secretary, Cinema circle; national honor society; personnel committee; G. A. A.; senior night committee.

Pauline B. Faehnrich, 3323 North Oakley avenue—Vice president, Cinema circle; national honor society; panel participant, American Vocation Education association session; school pianist; participant, national youth convention; senior night participant; G. A. A.; orchestra; pupil chairman, assembly programs.

Mary Lou Freeman, 3534 Lake street—Senior class secretary; honor war stamp collector; Echo makeup staff; G. A. A.; Bookship crew; Screenlites; pupil chairman, assembly programs.

Mary Gullo, 736 North May street —National honor society; city clerk; Flower City; Echo reporter; participant, American Vocation Education association session; vice president and secretary, G. A. A.; participant, senior night program; secretary, French club; cleanup committee; Christmas doll committee.

Betty Hrvinal, 1514 Elston avenue —Senior class president; Flower princess; president, Cinema circle; secretary, Hostess club; vice president, Red Cross club; participant, senior night program; honor team; pupil chairman and secretary, assembly programs.

Carol Jean Hebestreit, Lombard—National honor society; secretary, pupil personnel committee; controler, Flower City; student council of Flower City; manager, senior night program; president, Screenlites; G. A. A.; Bookship Crew.

Barbara Lewis, 4306 Carroll avenue—National honor society; chairman, panel discussion, American Vocational association; official Flower hostess; president, Cinema circle; participant, senior night programs.

Elaine Skinder, 2856 Fullerton avenue; editor, Flower Echo; junior class president; treasurer, national honor society; member, pupil personnel committee; participant, panel discussion, American Vocational association meeting; participant, senior night program; Letter Girls' club; G. A. A.; Bookship Crew; French club; Cinema circle.

JONES COMMERCIAL

Marion Bruno—Ranks among 10 highest of the graduating class; member of the honor society, G. A. A., Receptionist club; former treasurer of 4B class.

Wanda Kaye—Associate editor of the Jones Reporter; class secretary for two years; active in all school projects; member of the honor society and G. A. A.

Lawrence Grbas—President of the 4A class; sports editor of the Jones Reporter; chairman of student board of directors.

Elsie Jatczak—President of the 4B class; columnist for the Jones Reporter; member of G. A. A.; singer.

Doris Orell—President of the Receptionist club; member of the honor society and G. A. A.

Beatrice Pinsel—Recently voted "Smile Queen"; outstanding typist in her class; active in all school events.

Santa Monica—Spelling queen of Jones; member of Jones Reporter staff and of G. A. A.; 4A finance committee member.

Florence Behr—Editor of Jones Reporter; co-chairman of the graduating prom committee; member of G. A. A.

Leo Dal Porto—One of two highest in class; edits "Book Review" for Jones Reporter; treasurer of graduating class; member of Jones Quiz Kid team which won inter-school honors in radio competition.

Ann Steerup—Typewriting champion of Jones; model office girl in appearance and demeanor; member of the honor society and G. A. A.

WASHBURNE TRADE

Mamie Urso, 3705 North Troy street—Cheer leader; editor school paper; accordion player; member of civic council; chairman of talent show; registration chairman; chairman of flower fund.

Frances Kann, 819 Cornelia avenue—Red Cross nurse model; most popular operator in school beauty shop; member of committee for cakes for service centers; active in sports.

Cecilia Gorzynski, 2123 North Wolcott avenue—Secretary of graduating class; member of Washburne press council; assistant chairman of graduating luncheon; member of Speak-Up club; school assemblies; social club; glee club; school guide.

Eleanor Marino, 1329 Grand avenue—Washburne hostess club; room reporter for school paper; hobby club; glee club; runs own millinery shop.

Dorothy Rosenthal, 3901 Lawrence avenue—Cheer leader; hobby club; civic council; school guide; member of stamps and bonds committee, flower committee, scrap drive committee, books for service men committee, cakes committee.

Genevieve Baran, 1657 North Mozart street—Room representative to civic council; room collector for stamps and bonds; part time war work.

Richard E. Commers, 1350 Cleveland avenue—Basketball team; assists physical education director in settlement work; tool and die maker.

Frank M. Piscitelli, 628 North Troy street—Class president; circulation manager of school paper; grand secretary of Benjamin Franklin club, Speak-Up club; softball apprentice league.

Edith A. Lampert, 5014 North Springfield avenue—Class treasurer; chairman of graduation luncheon; safety club, Speak-Up club, hobby club.

Thomas W. Gardner, 4828 Keystone avenue—Baseball team, basketball team; member of committee supervising making of model planes for air corps; member of supervisory committee for incendiary bomb models.

Van Buren Post Yearbook Honors Men in Service

Dedicated to the 2,112 fellow postal employes now in military service, Van Buren post of the American Legion recently sent out its annual yearbook, "Reveille," which not only lists the names of those in uniform but contains signatures, covering many pages, of those who send greetings and best wishes to relatives and friends.

Lincoln Park Kiwanians to Induct New Officers

New officers of the Lincoln Park Kiwanis club will be inducted at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday at a ceremony in the South room of the Edgewater Beach hotel, 5349 Sheridan road.

This Week in the Garden

Monday, Jan. 3.

Now is the time the gardener should take stock of his garden tools. The essential tools for the lawn and garden area are a good strong spade, hoe, iron rake, trowel, and garden line.

Tuesday, Jan. 4.

The popular pansy may be sown now in a cigar box in the window, if too many are not wanted; plants can be purchased in the spring if desired, but there is much interest in watching the plants grow.

Wednesday, Jan. 5.

Examine the pots of bulbs that are making root growth and if roots protrude thru the drainage hole in the bottom of the pots it is time a few are brought to the light. Keep well watered and an application of plant food will serve as a stimulant and give larger blooms.

Thursday, Jan. 6.

One of the common causes for the stems rotting on begonias is overwatering. The bases of the stems become soft to the touch, discolored and fail to function. It is not long until these weak stems flop over and the gardener then recognizes its condition. Keep the soil moist but not continuously wet.

Shrubs and trees that are infested with scale should be sprayed with an oil emulsion or any recommended insecticide. The work should be done on a fairly warm, bright day rather than during cold weather.

Friday, Jan. 7.

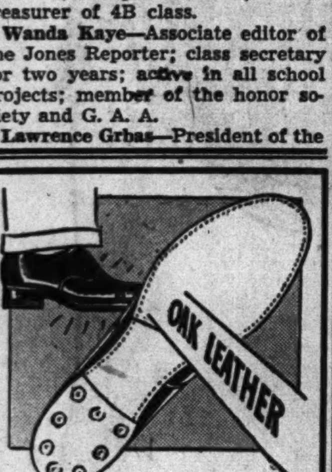
Indoor gardeners may try growing the lovely fuchsia from seed. Sow now and the young plants will be large enough to plant out in late May or after frost danger has passed.

Old plants that were allowed to rest should be started now, unless it was done last month, and by February the young growths will be useful as cuttings. Take two joint cuttings of soft wood, insert in sand and they root quickly. Many other kinds can be rooted easily for later use.

Saturday, Jan. 8.

Leaf cuttings of the beautiful saintpaulia or African violet are usually made early in spring or in March. Insert the cuttings or leaves in small pots in moist sand and cover with a pane of glass to retain the humidity. Place in semi-shade.

The young plants should bloom in about eight months. Water by placing the pots in a container of water; do not wet or heavily spray the foliage, altho an occasional mist spraying will prove beneficial. They do well in a light, north window. Do not allow plants to grow leggy, for they are never attractive in that condition.



Men's and Boys'
HALF SOLES
Fine quality oak leather, expertly attached to your shoes. Up to size 10. $1.29
Women's & Children's
Oak leather half soles attached to your shoes. 99c
SHOE REPAIR—BASEMENT
GOLDBLATT BROTHERS
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American Made Quality
DINNER SETS
by Homer Laughlin

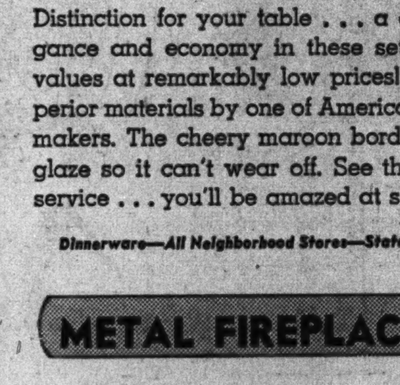
"Picket" Pattern with Maroon Motif
✓ Breakfast Sets
✓ Luncheon Sets
✓ Dinner Sets
Services for 6, 8, and 12 Persons

32 Piece Service for 6	53 Piece Service for 8	93 Piece Service for 12
$4.66	$8.66	$16.66

Distinction for your table . . . a combination of elegance and economy in these sets that are exciting values at remarkably low prices! Produced from superior materials by one of America's finest dinnerware makers. The cheery maroon border is applied under glaze so it can't wear off. See this gracefully styled service . . . you'll be amazed at so much for so little!

Dinnerware—All Neighborhood Stores—State St. Store—Fourth Floor

METAL FIREPLACE GRATE



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21 Inch Front
$5.95
Built to give you years of service when used for either coal or wood burning.

Handy Little Sadiron
Safety Catch
Hardwood Handle
$1 Ea.
Heat it on the stove. Removable safety catch handle that stays cool while iron heats. 3¼ lbs.

Housewares—All Neighborhood Stores—State St. Store—Basement

State St. Store Hours—12 Noon to 9 P. M. Neighborhood Store Hours—9:30 to 5:30

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JANUARY A BIG MONTH OF BARGAINS!

Yes! Another Opportunity To Save!
DRESS SCOOP OF THE YEAR!
Featuring Women's, Extra Large Sizes
$3.55
Styles for Everyone
Sizes for Everyone
Prints, Florals
Smart Detailing
Here's the dress feature Chicago women have waited for! Styles, materials so enticing, values and selections so remarkable . . . you'll never stop wearing them!

SIZES
Misses' 12 to 20
Juniors' 9 to 17
Women's 38 to 44
Extra Large 46 to 52

CLEARANCE!
Reg. $5.95
Robes
$4.95

The easy-to-slip-into printed wraparound style in soft and warm quilted cotton. Sizes 14 to 20.

Women's Knit Slips
79c

Rayon knit . . . run-resistant and beautifully styled with fitted bra top. 32 to 40. Requires no ironing.

CLEARANCE!
Reg. $1.69-$1.98
Sweaters
$1.39

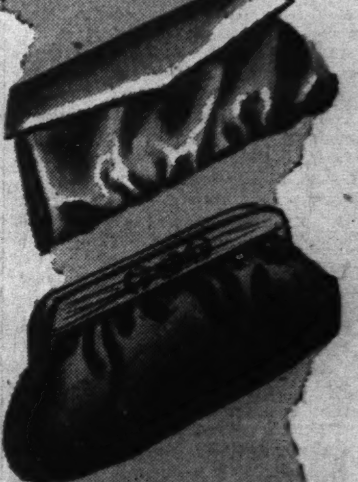
Coat styles! Slip-ons! In several styles and lovely pastel colors. Well-fitting—well made.

Toddlers' Dresses
79c
Fast color Fruit of the Loom prints . . . well made in clever styles. Washable. 1 to 3.

Infants' Creepers
Cottonknits in dainty pastels. Irregulars of $1.29 value. 89c

CLEARANCE!
Ration-Free Arch-Type Shoes
$2.79
Healthful, arch-type shoes for today's active women. Sturdily made all-purpose styles! 4½-9. C, D, and EEE widths.

Brand New Handbags
$1.98



Simulated leathers. Sturdy rayon faille! Envelope, underarm and even shoulder styles! Practical year 'round colors.

CLEARANCE!
Sailor Style Overall Pants
Reg. $1.69
$1.44

Standard 8-oz. sanforized blue denim . . . fully cut. Reinforced seams. 29 to 34.
Men's Reg. $1.49 Work Shirts
Sanforized Khaki. Reinforced 14½-17. 89c

Double Purpose Bifocals
As Low as $5.65 Complete with Eyesight Test
For near and far vision . . . with invisible reading scale. Styled in perimetric, Stanton and octagon shapes. Real value!
Single Vision Toric Glasses, as low as....$3.45
For reading, sewing, or distance vision.
Optical Depts. Directed by Dr. D. M. Appel, O. D. (Not in Indiana)

CLEARANCE!
Men's Twill Jackets
Regularly $4.98
$3.98
Made of fine quality sanforized twill for washability. Cotton plaid lining. Sport pockets. Ideal leisure coat. Comfortably full-cut sizes. Small, Medium, Large.

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

W JANUARY 2, 1944.

WAR NEEDS YOUR WASTE PAPER!

WEST SIDE HIGH TEACHERS LIST STAR SENIORS

Tribune Will Honor Pupils' Choices.

[Story wth list of nominees from four city-wide high schools is on the back page.]

The metropolitan section of THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE today honors outstanding seniors from west side high schools who will be graduating this month by publishing their names and school activities.

The names were submitted by the high school faculties who selected them on the basis of scholarship, activities, and character. From these lists the graduating classes will vote this week on a candidate to be interviewed by a Tribune reporter. The interview and picture of the nominee from each school will be published in the metropolitan section Sunday, Jan. 16.

The seniors and their respective schools are:

AUSTIN

Phyllis Calabrese, 5432 Division street—Secretary of welfare, student government council; chairman, Halloween program; valedictorian.

Charles Linke, 5404 Monroe street—Lieutenant, R. O. T. C.; member R. O. T. C. picked platoon; national honor society; concert orchestra; eighth in scholarship.

Norman Nelson, 5404 Iowa street—Vice president, senior class; business manager, Austin Times; soloist, boys' glee club; national honor society; senate; cabinet.

Harold McDermid, 1640 North Long avenue—President, senior class; football team; manager, Usher's club; election board.

Joan Kauffman, 1238 North Waller avenue—Girls' glee club; national honor society; college club; printing and engraving committee; scholarship winner, Central Y. M. C. A. college; ninth in scholarship.

Elsie Pederson, 5413 West End avenue—President, College club; director, school style shows; national honor society; senior choir; prom committee; sixth in scholarship.

Virginia Bauer, 4528 Adams street—Editor, Austin Times; vice president, national honor society; president, German club; class play; scholarship winner, Central Y. M. C. A. college.

Herbert Wetherell, 224 North Mayfield avenue—President senior choir; lieutenant R. O. T. C.; National Honor society; fourth in class.

Edward Anderson, 1325 North Parkside avenue—President senior boys' glee club; sergeant R. O. T. C.; business manager school annual; National Honor society.

Billie Loeven, 1651 North Major avenue—Staff artist school annual; president National Honor society; president intermediate girls' glee club; past president Astral club; second in scholarship.

CRANE TECHNICAL

Joseph Ivaska, 1107 North Keeler avenue—National honor society; fire patrol and student council; Big Brothers; commissioner of deportment; court staff.

Newton E. Silber, 420 South Hamlin avenue—National Honor society; Crane Tech citizens club; Chronicle agent; Science and Craft representative.

Oscar Katov, 1307 South St. Louis avenue—Student mayor; head Crane student government; president senior class; managing editor Chronicle; president Crane Citizens club; National Honor society; Quill and Scroll society; intramural sports.

Frank Popisil, 3017 Ohio street—President National Honor society; president Owls Honor society; captain track and gymnastic teams; commissioner of activities; vice president Quill and Scroll club; sports editor Science and Craft; senior vice president; band.

Meyer Baskovitz, 1330 South Springfield avenue—National Honor society; senior class secretary; Owls Honor society; Crane Tech Citizens club.

Anthony Dini, 235 North Homan avenue—Secretary National Honor society; Owls Honor society; Crane Tech Citizens club; senior class treasurer; student council; commissioner of activities; lieutenant hall guards; intramural sports.

Ray Jaslowski, 1617 21st street—National Honor society; Crane Citizens club; first sergeant R. O. T. C.

Don Langill, 168 West Division street—Manager Crane swimming team; varsity letter man; Science and Craft representative; Chronicle representative.

Frank John Donatelli, 3039 Congress street—Executive major R. O. T. C. regiment; National Honor society; Crane Citizens club.

Ventura Herrero Jr., 4349 Madison street—Company clerk R. O. T. C.; Crane Tech Citizens club.

FARRAGUT

Vilma Boubelik, 2440 South Ridgeway avenue—Reporter, columnist, page editor, managing editor, school paper; section editor, school annual; student guidance committee; chairman senior banquet committee; National Honor society.

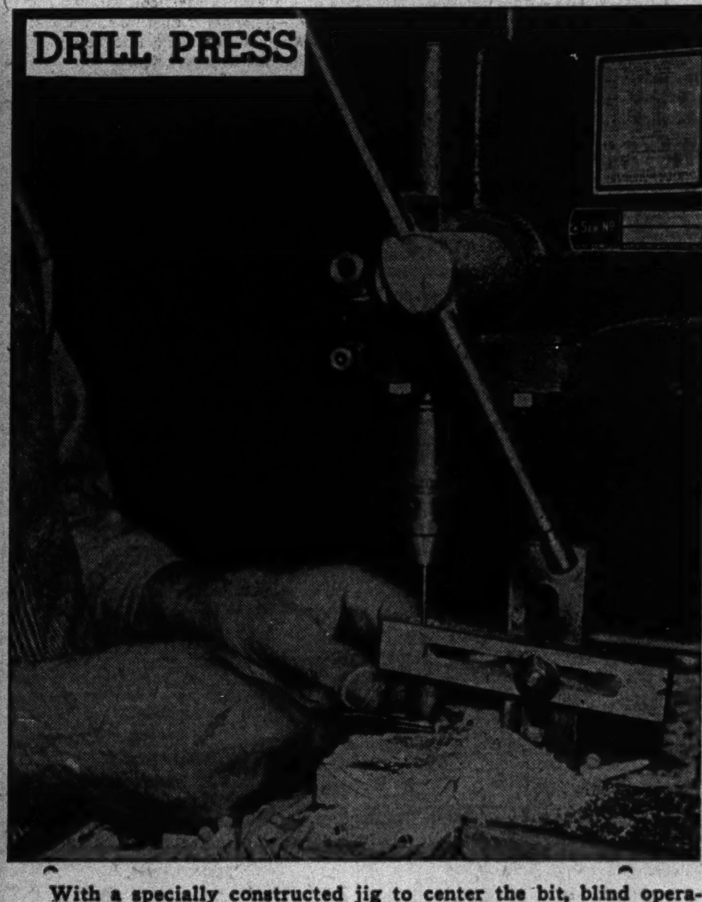
Lillian Florian, 2320 South Kirk-

[Continued on page four.]

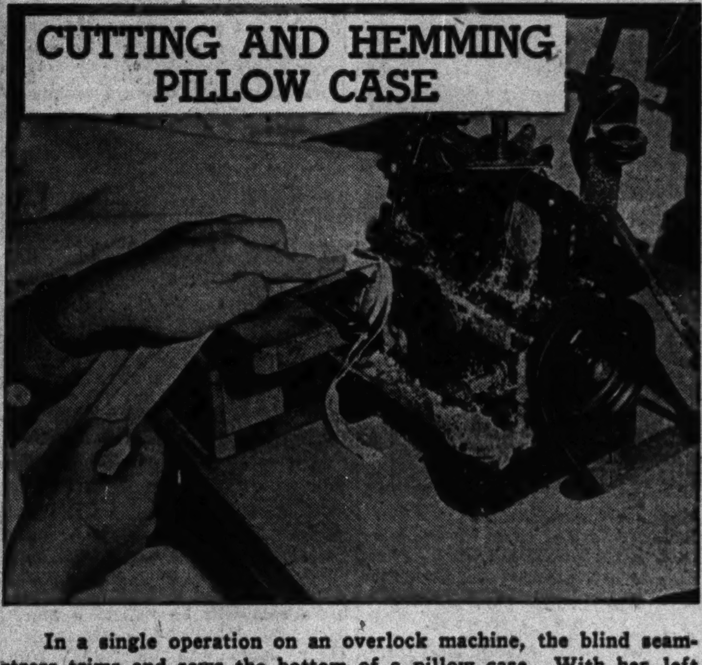
Clever Appliances Aid Blind to Sew 2,000,000 Pillow Cases and Sheets for Merchant Marine

"And the eyes of the blind shall be opened." Thru the use of cleverly contrived mechanisms and a highly developed sense of touch, blind employes at the Illinois Industries for the Blind, 1310 Newberry avenue, have been taught to operate power driven sewing machines as well as sighted persons. They have manufactured more than two million pillow cases and sheets for the merchant marine. Here, blind operator Katherine Barra, using the specially constructed needle threader, threads her machine preparatory to hemming sheets.

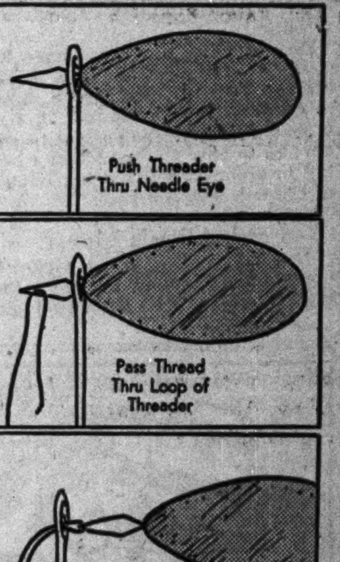
[Tribune photos by Julius Gantter.]



With a specially constructed jig to center the bit, blind operator George Ruikis is able to drill accurately small wood parts on a single head drill press. The jig also controls the depth of the hole. The wooden parts are used in the construction of wooden door mats which have replaced the rubber mats of pre-war days.



In a single operation on an overlock machine, the blind seamstress trims and sews the bottom of a pillow case. With her left finger guided by a metal T, the operator determines if the closing seam is even. The operator is Rose Muzzo.



The small instrument which enables a blind person to thread a sewing machine needle is simply constructed of a spring wire loop in the shape of a diamond attached to a piece of cardboard about an inch and one-half long. The loop is pressed thru the needle, the thread passed thru the loop, and the loop withdrawn from the needle, bringing the thread thru the needle eye.

With her right thumb guiding the material and her left hand smoothing it, blind operator Florence Mahan uses a specially cast hemmer in the making of sheets. The hemmer folds the material evenly to make the hem. The size of the hem can be varied for either three inch or one inch hems.

4 GOLD MEDALS GO TO HARRISON SCHOOL CADETS

One of the first two schools to receive its Tribune medals this year is Harrison High school, 2850 24th street. Four gold and one silver award will go to the cadets of Harrison on Tuesday. Englewood High medals also will be given that day.

The idea of presenting medals for outstanding work in the R. O. T. C. originated with Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, in 1935, to stimulate interest among the cadets.

The four cadets receiving gold medals for outstanding work are: Maj. Julian Freidman, Capt. George Zavodny, 1st Lt. William Schwarz, and 1st Sgt. Milan Miskovsky. The silver medal for the outstanding freshman will be presented to Cadet Samuel Wetrin.

Departmental R. O. T. C. awards will be presented to Lt. Col. Milan Zavodny for officer's efficiency, Sgt. John Saratowicz for noncom's efficiency, and Capt. Charles Kulisek for band efficiency. Medals for the neatest cadets will be awarded Cadets George Stulik and Kenneth Balej.

Other schools receiving awards this week are: Bowen, Thursday; Foreman, Friday; Hirsch, Thursday; Senn, Friday; South Shore, Wednesday; Steinmetz, Thursday; Sullivan, Thursday, and Tilden, Friday.

OUR TOWN

A FAREWELL dinner ending 33 years' association with the Commonwealth Edison company was given recently for Karl Horine of Glen Ellyn by 80 of his fellow employes. Mr. Horine entered the company's service as a helper in the construction department and was transferred to the testing department a year later to become testing engineer. Since 1920 he had been head of the materials testing division. He was given a wrist watch as a farewell gift.

Boy Scouts of the east district, Elmhurst, under the chairmanship of H. O. Cedarholm, are coöperating in a waste paper drive that will end Saturday when the pile will be loaded on a box car for shipment. The Scouts are planning to cook their own dinner at the scene of the loading. Proceeds from the sale of the paper will be used by the Scouts for a cabin for both winter and summer activities. Mr. Cedarholm asks the aid of any Elmhurst architect in helping the committee draft plans for the cabin and for suggestions from persons knowing of available camp sites.

MR. AND MRS. F. W. ROBISON of Lombard celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary recently with an open house for friends and relatives. The Robison's have resided in Lombard for the last 26 years. Mr. Robison was head of Lombard schools before resigning to enter the real estate business. Before moving to Lombard Mr. Robison was superintendent of schools in Dolton, and served two terms as county superintendent in Colorado. They have one granddaughter, Mrs. James O. Noble, who also resides in Lombard.

George W. Schaeffer, 5526 Flournoy street, has been elected to Sigma Xi, national honorary science fraternity, at the University of Chicago. He was a member of the recent graduating class. Candidates to Sigma Xi are elected on nomination of the departments of science for evidence of ability in science research.

ROBERT H. MARENECK, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Mareneck of Lombard has been named to the second semester's dean's list for high academic standing at Brown university, Providence, R. I. He is active in varsity tennis and editor of the Brunavian, publication of the naval reserve officers training corps. He was graduated from the Glenbard Township High school.

Terry Johnson, son of Mrs. Helen S. Johnson, 5810 Ohio street, is first on the honor roll for the second marking period at Wayland Junior college and academy, Beaver Dam, Wis. He is president of the senior class and has made an outstanding scholastic record during his four years at Wayland.

Dr. Dudley Crafts Watson of the Art institute will lecture on "Glimpses of Mexico" at the 1:30 o'clock meeting Wednesday of the John Hay PTA homemaking group. The meeting will be held in the school assembly hall, 1018 North Laramie avenue.

With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS

Pvt. Wesley L. Weaver who received a shrapnel wound in the Pacific area has been awarded the Purple Heart. He was hospitalized for a month but has returned to his company for active duty. He is the son of Henry P. Weaver, 1926 South Hamlin avenue.

Wesley L. Weaver.

Pvt. John Garcia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Epimenio Garcia, 833 South Morgan street, has completed a course in airplane mechanics at Sheppard field, Tex.

Pvt. John J. Chmelir, 3828 Cermak road, and Pvt. William G. Lodewyck, 413 South Maplewood avenue, have been graduated from airplane mechanics school at Keesler field, Biloxi, Miss.

Pvt. George J. Knotek, 2854 South Millard avenue; Pvt. Joseph Guzzo, 1247 South Troy street; Pvt. Clarence F. Koukl, 2451 South Drake avenue, and Pvt. Richard G. Korinek, 2450 South Trumbull avenue, have completed training at the naval air technical training center in Norman, Okla.

Charles Elmer Cole, 165 North Pine avenue, has been promoted to a first lieutenant at Minter field, near Bakersfield, Cal.

Aviation Student Hollis B. Letson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Letson, 5257 Congress street, has arrived at State Teachers college, Moorhead, Minn., for air crew training with the army air forces.

Technician 5th Grade Frank Isqanaitis of Cicero is stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., with an artillery battalion.

Pvt. Joseph M. Arowesty, 3227 Cortez street, was surprised recently when he was entertained at a birthday party in his honor by the Jewish Welfare board at the U. S. O. center in Cheyenne, Wyo. He is stationed at Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo.

Pvt. Tony R. Malatesta, 734 South Hamlin avenue, and Pvt. Robert E. Beran, 2631 South Millard avenue, have been graduated from airplane mechanics school for Liberator bambers at Keesler field, Biloxi, Miss.

Donald A. Eddy, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Eddy of West Chicago, has been graduated from the naval air training center at Corpus Christi, Tex., and commissioned an ensign.

Ensign Donald A. Eddy.

Sgt. Albert A. Schweibish, son of Harry G. Schweibish, 3825 Fillmore street, has been awarded the Purple Heart medal for wounds received in action in the South Pacific. He is now stationed at the parachute training school at Camp Gillespie, Cal.

Lt. William L. Reilly Jr., has reported to Hammer field, Fresno, Cal., after a furlough at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Reilly of Oak Park. He came home after completing training at the bombardier school at Midland, Tex., where he was commissioned and awarded his wings.

Lt. William L. Reilly.

Cadet John J. Photakis, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Photakis of Berwyn, has arrived at Lubbock army air field, Tex.

Lt. Stanley R. Palutsis, former physician in Cicero, was with the marine assault troops who landed recently on Tarawa island.

Lt. Leonard C. Willer of La Grange who spent a year with the air force in China was home on a recent furlough. He is the son of Mrs. G. W. Treadwell, also of La Grange. A pilot on a Liberator bomber, he completed more than 60 missions and was awarded the air medal.

Lt. Joseph F. Doyle, 1040 Jackson boulevard, navigator on the Flying Fortress, "Skippy," recently completed his 25 combat flights over Nazi Europe. He is stationed in England.

Recent promotions include James E. O'Neill, 5014 Adams street, to staff sergeant at Gore field, Mont.;

[Continued on page five.]

MAP INTENSIVE DRIVE; PICKUPS AT CURBS JAN. 15

Housewives on West Side Will Aid.

Any patriotic west side housewife can help supply 650 paper cartons for the army's breakfast ration K or 200 containers for blood plasma by saving 100 pounds of scrap paper.

These figures and others were announced by John R. Robinson, salvage campaign director for the Chicago Newspaper Publishers association, when he outlined plans for a concentrated scrap drive. The first pickup date is Saturday, Jan. 15, and the campaign will continue for the duration.

Lou Leavitt, division director for west side OCD, has appointed community chairmen to coöperate with the publishers' association in every phase of the campaign. The community chairmen will work thru block captains who will call on west side housewives and explain the new campaign.

McFetridge at Helm.

William L. McFetridge, salvage director of OCD for the Chicago metropolitan area, is chairman of the scrap committee of which Leavitt represents the west side. West side community chairmen and their areas, as appointed by Leavitt, are:

Ben J. Kolkey, 5442 Monroe street, general chairman; Herman Karlebach, near west side; Louis Napoleon, west central, Jacob Goodman, lower west side; James Kucaba, south Lawndale; Sam Goldstein, north Lawndale; R. A. Turner, east Garfield; Harry Wickstrom, west town; Alexander K. Kemp, west Garfield; Charles Nicholas and Joseph Manon, south Austin; Walter Redman, central Austin; H. E. Mathieson, north Austin, and James Oliver, medical center.

The new scrap drive is a revision of the old collection drive which has operated sporadically for the last year. Donald Nelson of the WPB, in a recent letter sent out a plea to the Chicago Newspaper Publishers association to "rescue the scrap paper drive."

Plan 1,000 Ton Daily Increase.

Chicago, the largest waste paper center in the world, has collected approximately 1,500 tons of waste paper in the city each day. Under the new and accelerated campaign, the newspaper publishers association expects to increase the daily collection 800 to 1,000 tons of waste paper each day.

More than 1,500 city, army, and industrial trucks will make curb pickups Jan. 15, and continuing once or twice a month for the duration. In addition children will be encouraged to carry bundles of scrap paper to schools where the first pickup will be Monday, Jan. 17, and continue every week. Housewives will not be paid for curb pickups, but schools will receive market price for all waste paper which is to be turned over to a general school fund.

Each west side suburban district has its own salvage committee and the suburban setup will remain as it is.

Results Are What Counts.

There are several methods by which the waste paper will be collected, and the committee expresses itself as not so much concerned with which method housewives choose, as with the total results obtained.

Easiest method for most housewives will be the sidewalk collections. The first will be made on Jan. 15, when 1,500 city, army, and industrial trucks will canvass the city's 50 wards picking up waste paper from the curbs. The paper will be carted to a central collection point, carefully checked and sorted, and sold to dealers. Funds received will be used to defray expenses for gasoline used by the trucks, and any excess amounts will be turned over to Chicago service men's centers. Collections probably will be made once a month during the winter and spring.

Second method which is expected to meet with much popular approval is the collection in 569 public and parochial schools thruout the city. School children are asked to take their bundles of newspapers, magazines, and waste paper to the school, where it will be collected and sold to dealers. First collection will be on Jan. 17 and collections will be approximately every two weeks thereafter. Proceeds from these sales will go into the individual school's funds.

Janitors Are Enlisted.

Third method will be used in office buildings, apartment houses, and hotels. There the collection will be engineered by the janitors, with whom office executives and residents are asked to coöperate. Bundles of newspapers and magazines, sacks of waste paper will be collected regularly, and the janitors will take care of sales to waste paper dealers.

Housewives are urged to look on no scrap of paper as too insignificant to add to their pile for the salvage drive. Of principal importance, of course, will be newspapers, for the average household collects a good sized stack of these each week. When the pile reaches 12 or 15 inches in height, the housewife

[Continued on page three.]

Complete Radio Programs and Highlights for Today

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WAAF—950	WMRO—1280
WIND—560	WCFL—1000	WGES—1390
WILL—580	WMBI—1110	WHFC—1450
WMAQ—670	WJJD—1160	FM—
WBBM—780	WJOB—1230	WGNB—45.9
WAIT—820	WSBC—1240	WBBM—46.7
WLS—890	WCRW—1240	WDLM—47.5
WENR—890	WEDC—1240	WWZR—45.1

MORNING.

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

(7) —WBBM—News; Organ Fantasies [C].
WLS—News; Morning Minstrels [B].
WIND—Morning Melodies.
WAAF—Chapel in the Sky.
WGES—Wake Up and Sing.
7:30—WLS—The Woodshedders [B].
WBBM—Maurice Brown, ensemble.
WIND—Paradise Isle.
WILL—Daily Illini news.
7:45—WILL—Great Composers.
WIND—Five Soul Stirrers.
WGES—News reports.
WBBM—Burl Ives, news [C].
(8) —W-G-N—Cathedral of Music.
WLS—Old Fashioned Revival.
WCFL—News summary [B].
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WMAQ—News from Europe [N].
WIND—News; Wesley Radio league.
WGES—United Swedish service.
WMBI, WDLM—Let's Praise Him.
8:15—WBBM—Sunday Sunshine.
WJJD—Organ Moods.
WMAQ—Commando Mary [N].
WAIT—Treasury Star Parade.
WCFL—Coast to Coast on Bus [B].
8:30—WMAQ—Radio Parade.
WJJD—Cornell Ave. Ch. of Christ.
WIND—Momentos in Swing.
WAIT—The Lutheran program.
WAAF—Sunday Evening Club.
WGES—Polish Bible Class.
8:45—WMAQ—Melody's the Thing [N].
WILL—Today's guest speaker.
8:55—W-G-N—News reports.
(9) —W-G-N—Detroit Bible class [M].
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news reports.
WBBM—Church of the Air [C].
WMAQ—National Radio Pulpit [N].
WGES—Jugo-Slav-American hour.
WAAF—Donald Novis, songs.
WJJD—Your Worship hour.
WIND—News; Music Maestros.
WJJD—Worship hour.
WAIT—Old Sunday School.
WMBI, WDLM—Voices in Song.
9:15—WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WLS—Little Brown church.
9:30—W-G-N—Morning Serenade; news.
WBBM—Smilin' Ed McConnell.
WMAQ—Turning the Pages.
WJJD—Music Room.
WIND—Juke Box to You.
WCFL—Message of Israel [B].
9:45—WIND—New Church-Swedenborgian.
(10) —W-G-N—Greetings from Your Boy.
WMAQ—Sunshine Serenade.
WJJD—It's Show Time.
WBBM—Warren Sweeney, news [C].
WCFL—Julian Bentley, news.
WMBI, WDLM—Good news.
WAIT—Norman Thomas, talk.
WIND—News; Frank Sinatra.
WCFL—What's Your War Job? [B].
10:05—WBBM—Bluejacket choir [C].
10:15—W-G-N—Sunday Morning concert.
10:25—W-G-N—News reports.
10:30—W-G-N—Archbishop Stritch speaks.
WLS—Old Sunday School.
WMAQ—News reports.
WAIT—Student Churches.
WBBM—Robert Hurleigh, news.
WJJD—The Rev. G. E. Lowman.
WCFL—Bing Crosby, songs.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WAIT—Bible Prophecy.
10:45—WMAQ—Today's World News [N].
WMAQ—Johnny Betts, songs.
WJJD—Church service.
WIND—Tunes and Topics.
WBBM—March with Uncle Sam.
(11) —W-G-N—N. U. Reviewing Stand [M].
WLS—Reading the Funnies.
WMAQ—World Front [N].
WJJD—Dr. Preston Bradley.
WGES—American Jewish hour.
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
WBBM—Invitation to Learning [C].
WAIT—Moody Memorial church.
WCFL—Student Churches.
11:15—WIND—Oak Park First Baptist Ch.
11:30—W-G-N—Funny Paper Party.
WCFL—Chapel service.
WMAQ—Stradavari orchestra [N].
WBBM—Treasury Star Parade.
WAAF—Off the Record, music.
WAIT—Trans-Atlantic Call [C].
11:45—WLS—Howard Peterson, organ.
WGES—Prelude to the Mass.
11:55—W-G-N—Current news views.
WLS—Live stock estimates.

AFTERNOON.

(12) —W-G-N—The Spelling Bee.
WENR—John B. Kennedy [B].
WAAF—Sunday Serenade.
WCFL—Robert Saber, songs.
WBBM—The King's Jesters.
WGES—Catholic High Mass.
WMAQ—War and Farm news [N].
WILL—N. U. Reviewing Stand.
12:15—W-G-N—News reports.
WMAQ—Labor for Victory [N].
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
WENR—Rhythm Edition.
WCFL—Scandinavian Melodies.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
12:25—W-G-N—Song Souvenirs.
12:30—W-G-N—Victory Is Our Business.
WMAQ—U. of C. Round Table [N].
WJJD—The Concert Hall.
WBBM—Man Behind the Music.
WAAF—Dance Time.
WENR—News; Musical Interlude.
WIND—Heaven and Home hour.
12:45—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—Starring Curt Massey [C].
WIND—Symphonic Swing.
WCFL—Soldiers of the Press.
(1) —W-G-N—Amer. Radio Warblers [M].
WMAQ—Those We Love [N].
WIND—Chaplain Jim [B].
WBBM—Ceiling Unlimited [C].
WGES—Polish-American hour.
WAIT—J. C. O'Hair program.
WCFL—News; Don Artiste, pianist.
WIND—News; Pilgrim hour [M].
1:15—W-G-N—Distinguished Guest hour.
WCFL—Serenade program.
WAAF—Airline Dance.
1:30—W-G-N—Citizens of Tomorrow.
WAIT—The Scripture hour.
WCFL—Your American Music.
WBBM—World News Today [C].
WMAQ—John C. Thomas [N].
WENR—National Vespers [B].
WMBI, WDLM—Great Sermons.
1:45—WJJD—Musical Motorcade.
1:55—WBBM—Songs of America [C].
(2) —W-G-N—Sunday Matinee.
WWZR—Medley Time.
WBBM—N. Y. Philharmonic [C].
WMAQ—Ration reports [N].
WENR—Moylan Sisters [B].
WAAF—Music in the Air.
WAIT—The Swap Shop.
WSBC—Jewish Radio Guild.
WGES—Polish Mirror of Events.
2:15—WMAQ—Upton Close, news [N].
WENR—Hanson W. Baldwin [B].
WJJD—Dance Time.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WCFL—Hasten the Day.
2:30—W-G-N—The Lutheran hour.
WWZR—Musical Potpourri.
WMAQ—The Army hour [N].
WGES—Polish Music Box.
WCFL—The Rev. Floyd B. Johnson.
WAIT—Uncle John program.
WENR—Hot Copy, drama [B].
WJJD—N. U. Play Shop.
(3) —W-G-N—California Melodies.
WGNB—The Concert Hall.
WWZR—Organ sketches.
WJJD—The 1160 Club.
WCFL—News; Musical Moments.
WAAF—Musical Motorcade.
WENR—Al Pearce and Gang [B].
WAIT—Edith Reiner program.
3:15—WWZR—Romantic Cycle.
WIND—Sunday Dancing Party.
3:30—W-G-N—Abe Lincoln's story [M].
WGNB—Design for Dancing.
WWZR—Artists' Album.
WBBM—Andre Kostelanetz [C].
WENR—Metro. Opera auditions [B]
WAIT—Christian Catholic church.
WMAQ—Emancipation Day [N].
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WAAF—Let's Dance program.
WEDC—Italian musical.
3:55—WMAQ—News reports.
(4) —W-G-N—Moose Fireside Party [M].
WGNB—On Wings of Song.
WWZR—Sunday Vespers.
WMAQ—Symphony of the Air [N].
WBBM—The Family hour [C].
WJJD—Protestant Reformed Church.
WAAF—Bright Spots on Parade.
WENR—Where Do We Stand? [B].
WMBI, WDLM—Young People's hr.
WGES—Rosary hour.
4:15—WCFL—Serenade.
4:30—W-G-N—The Shadow, drama [M].
WGNB—Sunday Symphony.
WWZR—Revue in Music.
WIND—News; Music for You.
WENR—Musical Steelmakers [B].
WAIT—Bethany broadcast.
4:45—WBBM—Irene Rich in drama [C].
WJJD—Andrew Sisters.
WAAF—Salon concert.
WCFL—Johnny Betts, songs.
(5) —W-G-N—First Nighter, drama [M].
WWZR—Latin Moods.
WBBM—Silver Theater [C].
WENR—The Amateur hour.
WMAQ—The Catholic hour [N].
WCFL—Radio Hall of Fame [B].
WJJD, WIND—News reports.
WAIT—Midwest Bible program.
5:05—WIND—Sentimental Serenade.
5:30—W-G-N—Upton Close, news [M].
WGNB—Broadway Echoes.
WWZR—High Jinks in Tempo.
WBBM—America in the Air [C].
WJJD—Suppertime Frolic to 7:30.
WIND—News; Sunday Vespers.
WMAQ—Great Gildersleeve [N].
5:45—W-G-N—The Little Show [M].

Listeners' Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS.

10:30 a. m.—W-G-N—Feast of the Holy Name program, featuring a talk by Archbishop Samuel Stritch.
11:00—W-G-N—Northwestern U. Reviewing Stand: "The Soldiers' Vote." Speakers: Sen. Scott Lucas, Leon Green, and Rollin Posey.
11:00—WMAQ—World Front: Gregor Ziemer, Arthur Reilly, Bob Brunsky.
11:00—WBBM—Invitation to Learning: Discussion of "American Thought."
12:30 p. m.—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table: "U. S.-Britain Stumbling Blocks," with William Benton, Calvin Hoover, and Graham Hutton.
1:15—W-G-N—Distinguished Guest hour. Guest: Col. M. Thomas Tchou.
1:30—W-G-N—Citizens of Tomorrow salute Palatine High school.
2:00—WMAQ—Rationing Reports. Guest: Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.
3:30—WMAQ—Emancipation Day program, with Paul Robeson, Fisk U. choir.
5:30—W-G-N—Upton Close, commentator. Guest: James S. Kemper.

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA.

11:30 a. m.—W-G-N—Funny Paper Party: Reading Sunday Tribune comics.
Noon—W-G-N—Spelling Bee. Members of Ice Follies cast, contestants.
2:30 p. m.—WJJD—Northwestern Play Shop presents "Costume by Cara."
3:00—WENR—Al Pearce's Gang in Fun Valley, with Arlene Harris.
3:30—W-G-N—Abe Lincoln's story, dramatizes his inauguration.
5:00—W-G-N—First Nighter: Barbara Luddy in "Sailor and the Wave."
5:00—WCFL—Hall of Fame, with George Burns, Gracie Allen, Georgia Gibbs, Raymond Gram Swing, Willie Howard, Paul Whiteman's music, Deems Taylor.
5:00—WBBM—Silver Theater: Richard Whorf, guest star.
5:30—WMAQ—Great Gildersleeve: Sketch with Hal Peary, Walter Tetley.
5:45—W-G-N—Little Show presents "The Prophetic Coachman."
6:00—WMAQ—Jack Benny show: Mary Livingstone, Dennis Day, Rochester.
6:30—WENR—Quiz Kids: Richard Williams, Harve Fischman, Joan Shepard, Sydelle Landfield, and Patrick Conlon. Joe Kelly, quizmaster.
7:00—WMAQ—McCarthy-Bergen show. Guests: Charlie Ruggles, Jane Powell.
7:00—WBBM—Jerry Lester show, with Vera Holly. Guest: Anna Sten.
8:00—WBBM—Radio Digest: Joan Fontaine in "Which Was the Rescuer?"
8:30—WBBM—Fred Allen show, with Portland Hoffa. Guest: Albert Spalding.
9:00—WENR—Gertrude Lawrence show. Guest: Brian Aherne, actor.
9:00—WBBM—Take It or Leave It. Quiz conducted by Phil Baker.
9:30—WMAQ—Bob Crosby and Les Tremayne. Guest: WAVE Ann Shortt.

MUSIC.

10:05 a. m.—WBBM—Bluejacket choir with Danny O'Neil, tenor, soloist.
11:30—WMAQ—Stradavari orchestra, directed by Paul Lavalle.
12:30 p. m.—WJJD—Concert Hall: Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 23 in A minor.
1:30—WMAQ—John Charles Thomas sings "Ring Out, Wild Bells."
2:00—WBBM—New York Philharmonic, with Artur Rodzinski conducting. Robert Casadesus piano soloist, plays Beethoven's "Emperor" concerto.
3:30—WBBM—Andre Kostelanetz show. Guest: Lily Pons, soprano.
4:00—WENR—Auditions of the Air: Margery Mayer, Thomas John Brennan.
4:00—WMAQ—NBC Symphony conducted by Leopold Stokowski, presents Wagner's "Love Music," Howard Hanson's Symphony No. 4.
6:00—WBBM—Family hour, with Gladys Swarthout and Reed Kennedy.
6:15—WBBM—Perry Como presents program of songs. [Premiere.]
6:30—WMAQ—Bandwagon. Guests: Jan Garber's orchestra, Morton Downey.
8:00—W-G-N—Cleveland Symphony directed by Eric Leinsdorf plays Beethoven's "Coriolanus" overture and his "Eroica" symphony.
8:15—WENR—Basin Street Fun: Paul Lavalle's music. Guest: Count Basie.
8:15—WIND—Symphonic hour: Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 5.

[Seymour Photo.]

George Carol presents a program of songs at 10:45 a. m. weekdays over WJJD.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

7:00—WBBM	9:00—WLS	10:25—W-G-N
7:00—WLS	9:00—WBBM	10:30—WMAQ
7:00—WIND	9:00—WIND	10:30—WBBM
8:00—WMAQ	10:00—WBBM	10:45—WMAQ
8:00—WBBM	10:00—WCFL	11:00—WIND
8:00—WIND	10:00—WIND	11:00—W-G-N
8:55—W-G-N	10:00—WIND	11:55—W-G-N

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WENR	12:45—WMAQ	3:00—WCFL
12:00—WIND	12:45—WGNB	3:00—WIND
12:15—W-G-N	1:30—WBBM	3:55—WMAQ
12:30—WENR	2:00—WMAQ	4:00—W-G-N
12:30—WIND	2:15—WMAQ	4:30—WIND
12:45—WGNB	2:30—WENR	5:00—WIND
12:45—WBBM	2:55—WBBM	5:30—W-G-N

EVENING.

6:00—WCFL	8:00—WIND	10:30—W-G-N
6:00—WENR	8:45—WIND	11:00—WMAQ
6:00—WMAQ	9:00—W-G-N	11:00—WENR
6:00—W-G-N	9:00—WGNB	11:00—WBBM
7:00—WBBM	10:00—WMAQ	11:30—WBBM
7:00—WIND	10:00—WENR	12:00—WBBM
7:45—W-G-N	10:00—WMAQ	12:30—WMAQ
7:55—WBBM	10:00—WMAQ	1:00—WIND

EVENING.

(6) —W-G-N—Eddy Howard's orchestra.
WGNB—Varieties program.
WWZR—The Masters' Album.
WCFL—News reports.
WMAQ—Jack Benny hour [N].
WENR—Drew Pearson, news [B].
WBBM—William L. Shirer [C].
WIND—Catholic hour.
WBBM—Family hour [C].
6:15—WENR—Soldiers of the Press.
WENR—Dorothy Thompson [B].
WBBM—Presenting Perry Como [C].
WCFL—Melody Parade.
6:20—W-G-N—News reports.
6:30—W-G-N—Star of Tomorrow.
WENR—The Quiz Kids [B].
WMAQ—Bandwagon orchestra [N].
WIND—Polish concert hour to 7:30.
WBBM—Clifton Utley, news.
WCFL—Voice of Prophecy.
6:45—WBBM—Danny O'Neil, songs [C].
(7) —W-G-N—Mediation Board [M].
WGNB—Sunday Serenade.
WWZR—Gems of Melody.
WMAQ—Charlie McCarthy show [N].
WCFL—Composer's hour.
WBBM—The Jerry Lester show [C].
WENR—Hans Heuner.
7:15—WLS—Air Lane Melodies [B].
7:30—W-G-N—Let's Go Latin.
WWZR—Dinner music.
WMAQ—One Man's Family [N].
WBBM—The Crime Doctor [C].
WGES—Hebrew-Christian Mission.
WIND—Sacred Heart program.
7:45—W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
WGNB—One Night Stands.
7:55—WBBM—Ned Calmer, news [C].
(8) —W-G-N—Cleveland Symphony [M].
WGNB—Cleveland Symphony [M].
WWZR—Comradeship in Music.
WDLM—Komfort Korner.
WBBM—Radio Reader's Digest [C].
WMAQ—Merry-Go-Round [N].
WENR—Walter Winchell [B].
WIND—News; Valparaiso U. Assn.
WGES—Polish-American Cavalcade.
WSBC—Bohemian program.
8:15—WENR—Basin Street Fun [B].
8:30—WWZR—Concert classics.
WMAQ—Familiar Music Album [N].
WIND—Top Tunes.
WBBM—Fred Allen Show [C].
8:45—WENR—Jimmy Fidler's Gossip [B].
WIND—Dr. Melchior Palyi.
(9) —W-G-N—Cedric Foster, news [M].
WGNB—News; also on WIND.
WWZR—Sinfonietta.
WBBM—Take It or Leave It [C].
WCFL—Christian Reformed Church.
WENR—Gert'de Lawrence show [B].
WMAQ—The Hour of Charm [N].
9:05—WIND—Hour of Praise.
9:15—W-G-N—H. Sanders and J. Boland.
9:30—W-G-N—They Give Their Lives.
WWZR—Musical Favorites.
WMAQ—Bob Crosby show [N].
WBBM—Advent's of Thin Man [C].
WGES—Swedish program.
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
WENR—Irving Pflaum, news.
9:45—WENR—Songs of Good Cheer.
(10) —W-G-N—The Answer Man.
WWZR—The Concert Hall.
WENR—Symphonette—M. Piastro.
WBBM—Alvin J. Steinkopf, news.
WGES—Humboldt Park Tabernacle.
WEDC—Symphonic hour.
WCFL, WMAQ, WIND—News.
10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—News of the World [N].
WCFL—Midwest Church of the Air.
WBBM—Brown, Foote, Sherr.
10:30—W-G-N—Charles Irving, news.
WWZR—Christmas Melodies.
WBBM—Manhunt, drama.
WENR—Hollywood Academy Award.
WMAQ—Melody Time.
10:45—W-G-N—Del Courtney's orchestra.
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
WMAQ—Rhumba Time.
(11) —W-G-N—News; L. Welk's orch. [M]
WWZR—Concert Classics.
WMAQ, WENR, WBBM—News.
WCFL—All Nations Pent. church.
WIND—Church of Deliverance.
11:05—WENR—Eddie Oliver's orch. [B].
WBBM—We Deliver the Goods [C].
11:10—WMAQ—Moment Musical.
11:15—W-G-N—Eddy Howard's orch. [M].
WMAQ—The Pacific Story [N].
11:30—W-G-N—News; Griff Williams' orch.
WBBM—Ray Pearl's orchestra [C].
WENR—Lou Breese's orchestra [B].
11:45—WMAQ—A Little Night Music.
(12) —W-G-N—Jimmy Joy's orchestra.
WBBM—News; Nick Brodeur's orch.
WIND—News; The Night Watch.
WENR—Midnight Musical.
WMAQ—Emile Petti's orchestra.
12:30—WENR—Cab Calloway's band; news.
WBBM—Boyd Raeburn's orchestra.
WMAQ—Pot Luck and news.
1:00—W-G-N—News roundup.
WIND—News; also at 2 a. m.

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

The following short wave programs may be heard over GRC, 2.92 meg., 102.0 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

4:15 p. m., London Calling; 4:30 Answering You; 5:30, news; 6:30, world news roundup; 7, North American guest night; 7:45, Britain sings; 8:15, Sunday service; 8:45, Battle Honor; 10, Radio Newsreel; 11:15, Daily Roundup; 11:30, news.

TWO CHICAGOANS SING TODAY ON MET AUDITIONS

Two Chicagoans, Margery Mayer, contralto, and Thomas John Brennan, tenor, will be soloists on the Metropolitan Auditions of the Air at 3:30 p. m. today over WENR-Blue. Miss Mayer will sing "Condotta in Lieri in Ceppi" from Verdi's "Il Trovatore," and Brennan's solo will be "Cielo e Mar" from Ponchielli's "La Gioconda." Their duets will be "Veh' Non Tubare," from "La Gioconda," and [illegible] from Sigmund Romberg's "New Moon."

CASADESUS WILL PLAY BEETHOVEN CONCERTO TODAY

Robert Casadesus, noted pianist, will be soloist in Beethoven's "Emperor Concerto" as performed by the New York Philharmonic Symphony at 2 p. m. today over WBBM-CBS. Dr. Artur Rodzinski will direct the orchestra, which will also present the "Prelude" to act 1 of Wagner's "Lohengrin," and "Til Eulenspiegel" by Richard Strauss.

Round Table to Discuss U. S.-British Relations

The economic stumbling blocks between Great Britain and the United States in the post-war world will be considered by the speakers on the University of Chicago Round Table, broadcast at 12:30 p. m. today over WMAQ-NBC. Participants in the discussion will be William Benton, vice president of the U. of C.; Prof. Calvin Hoover of Duke university, and Graham Hutton, chief of the British information service in Chicago.

Count Basie to Play Own Piece for Basin Street

Count Basie, pianist and bandleader known as the "Jump King," will be guest of the Chamber Music society of Lower Basin street at 8:15 o'clock tonight over WENR-Blue. Basie, making his third appearance on the show, will play his own composition, "One o'Clock Jump."

Cleveland Symphony Will Present Beethoven Works

Two of Beethoven's greatest works, the "Overture to Coriolanus" and the "Eroica" smphony No. 3 in E flat major, will be presented by the Cleveland Symphony orchestra under direction of the Eric Leinsdorf at 8 o'clock tonight over W-G-N—MBS.

"Sailor and the Wave" to Be First Nighter Play

The romance of a naval pharmacist and a WAVES pharmacist's mate will be presented by First Nighter, starring Barbara Luddy as the WAVE, at 5 p. m. today over W-G-N and Mutual.

Shades of Blue.

Phil Spitalny's all-girl orchestra will present a "Shades of Blue" program at 9 o'clock tonight over WMAQ-NBC. Among the tunes to be heard are "Blue Moon," "Blue Danube," "Midnight Blue," "Blue Skies," "My Blue Heaven," and "Alice Blue Gown."

SCORE OF NEW, RETURN SHOWS ON AIR IN 1944

Perry Como to Be First to Make Appearance.

The New Year will break on the radio networks with a bang, bringing a score of new and returning programs to the air lanes during January. First to make a 1944 debut is Perry Como, CBS singing star, who starts a weekly broadcast at 6:15 p. m. today over WBBM. The baritone will be supported by Paul Baron's band and two singing groups.

Monday sees the return of Your Date with Don Norman at 12:15 p. m. over W-G-N. In his 15 minutes each day, Monday thru Friday, Norman will interview women in the studio audience, and present gifts of wearing apparel and accessories.

With 1944 the Blue network lets down its barrier to the daily "soap opera," and the first on the network, Sweet River, will be aired at 9 a. m. weekdays over WLS. The Open Door moves from NBC to CBS and will be broadcast at 9:30 a. m. over WBBM. NBC will fill the spot with Nelson Olmsted, who will bring his listeners the world's greatest stories. Ranch House Jim, a program of western melodies featuring Curley Bradley and Reggi Cross' harmonica quartet, gets a network time, and will be heard Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 2:45 p. m. over WLS-Blue.

Tuesday, Jan. 4—A new radio detective makes his bow when the Crime files of Flamond will be aired at 9:30 p. m. over W-G-N.

Wednesday, Jan. 5—Monty Woolley, of stage and screen, stars in a new comedy show to be heard at 7 p. m. over WBBM. Sammy Kaye's orchestra, with Sally Stuart, Nancy Norman, and Arthur Wright, will provide the musical interludes. Frank Sinatra, now that the army has turned him down, will star in his own half hour show at 8 p. m. over WBBM-CBS. The Blue network's variety show, in which those with secret yearnings to become great stars get their chance, starts at 9:30 p. m. over WENR.

Saturday, Jan. 8—Corliss Archer, sub-deb who cavorted on the networks last summer, returns to the air at 4 p. m. over WBBM-CBS. Your America, featuring a vocal ensemble and orchestra directed by Josef Koestner, and stories by Nelson Olmsted, will make its debut at 4 p. m. over WMAQ-NBC. Gov. Dwight Griswold of Nebraska will be a guest on the opening show.

Monday, Jan. 10—Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra will open a five-day-a-week stand at 7 p. m. over WLS-Blue.

Friday, Jan. 14—Freedom of Opportunity, a program honoring outstanding young men of America, makes it bow at 7:30 p. m. over W-G-N-MBS. The United States junior chamber of commerce, in coöperation with the sponsor, will present each man's story, and he will receive a scroll and a gold key. Maj. Joe Foss, World War II. hero, will be the first guest of the show, and will be awarded his key by J. Edgar Hoover.

Saturday, Jan. 15—Here's to Youth, presenting a picture of American youth in war time, will bow at noon over WMAQ-NBC. Helen Hayes will be guest on the first broadcast, titled Young Americans in Crisis.

Sunday, Jan. 16—The Life of Riley, starring William Bendix, stage and screen star, as Riley, will be premiered at 2 p. m. over WENR-Blue. Guy Lombardo and his orchestra will be featured in a half hour show at 9:30 p. m. over WENR-Blue.

Tuesday, Jan. 18—A Date with Judy, a return from last summer, appears at 7:30 p. m. over WMAQ-NBC. Ronald Colman and Arch Oboler are starred in a program Everything for the Boys heard at 10:30 p. m. over WMAQ-NBC, which will feature 2-way short wave conversations with fighters overseas.

Sunday, Jan. 30—Walter Pidgeon will headline a dramatic series at 7 p. m. over WBBM-CBS.

John Charles Thomas to Sing New Year Song

John Charles Thomas will salute the New Year with Gounod's "Ring Out, Wild Bells" on his program at 1:30 p. m. today over WMAQ-NBC. For his second solo, Thomas has chosen Robert France's "Dedication." The show will conclude with the traditional New Year's song, "Should Auld Acquaintance Be Forgot."

Archbishop Stritch Talks on Catholic Action Today

Archbishop Samuel A. Stritch will sound the keynote of Catholic action activities for the New Year when he speaks on W-G-N at 10:30 a. m. today. His subject will be "In the Light of Bethlehem Star—the Way to Peace."

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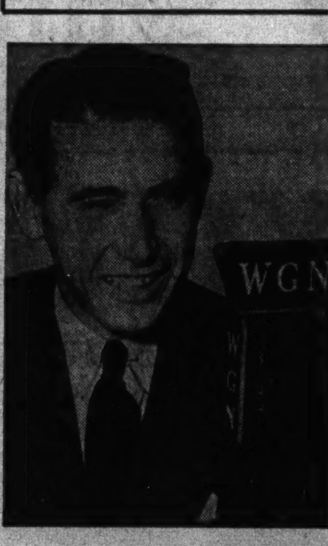

Don Norman returns to the air in Your Date with Don Norman at 12:15 p. m. tomorrow over W-G-N. The program will be heard Monday thru Friday.

THEATER OF AIR GIVES 'LA TOSCA' SATURDAY NIGHT

To Broadcast English Version of Opera.

An original English production of Puccini's opera, "La Tosca," will be presented by the Chicago Theater of the Air cast of 100 Saturday from the stage of Medinah temple before an audience of 4,000 spectators. The performance will be broadcast at 8 p. m. on W-G-N, WGNB, and Mutual.

Marion Claire, soprano star of the series, will sing the role of the celebrated singer, Floria Tosca. Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, will speak.

Attilio Baggiore, tenor, will be co-starred in the role of Mario Cavaradossi, the painter. The supporting roles will be sung by John MacDonald as Scarpia, Bruce Foote as the Sacristan, and Ruth Slater, contralto, as the Shepherd.

The 60 piece W-G-N Symphony orchestra will be directed by Henry Weber and the chorus of 30 will be coached by Robert Trendler. Jack La Frandre will produce the show.

HONOR PALATINE HIGH TODAY ON CITIZENS' HOUR

Palatine High school will be saluted on the Citizens of Tomorrow broadcast at 1:30 p. m. today over W-G-N. Dr. John L. Reusser, principal, will speak. The school's girls' glee club will sing the "Palatine Loyalty" song and the "Cherubim" song. Miss Marie Metcalf is the choral director. Two senior students will be placed on the broadcast's honor roll, Miss Carol Wiehrdt of Palatine, and Charles Edwin Slaughter of Lebanon, Ind. Miss Wiehrdt will be interviewed by Philip Maxwell, the program's master of ceremonies. Beryl Vaughan and Bob Jellison will star in a comedy playlet concerning two typical high school students.

PAUL ROBESON TO BE HEARD IN PROGRAM TODAY

Paul Robeson, famous Negro singer now starred in the Broadway production "Othello," will be featured on a special Emancipation day program at 3:30 p. m. today over WMAQ-NBC. Robeson will speak on Negro activities in 1944 and the place of the Negro in America's war program. The broadcast will also present the Fisk university choir, directed by Harold C. Schmidt, which will sing "O, I Know the Lord Has Laid His Hands on Me," and "Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray."

Joan Shepard, Actress, to Be on Quiz Kid Show

Joan Shepard, 10 year old actress from the cast of "Tomorrow the World," will appear on the Quiz Kids broadcast at 6:30 o'clock tonight over WENR-Blue. The cast to be quizzed by Joe Kelly, M. C., includes Patrick Conlon, 6; Sydelle Landfield, 11; Harve Fischman, 13, and Richard Williams, 13.

Relate History of Man on the Human Adventure

How anthropologists have pieced together the history of man on such flimsy evidence as a tooth, a thigh bone or a skull nearly a million years old will be dramatized on the Human Adventure broadcast at 7:30 p. m. Thursday over W-G-N and Mutual.

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QUEER GADGETS TO TEST MINDS LITTER MUSEUM

Dr. Boder's Laboratory Has Toy Shop Aspect.

The room has all the appearances of a second hand toy shop. Colored lights blink on and off. A pen with several white rats is in one corner and many intricate toy-like machines with a complex set of buttons and gadgets to press are sitting around in a haphazard fashion.

The white haired professor who bobs in and around these many gadgets will explain that his room isn't a toy shop and that each gadget has a definite purpose. He is Dr. David P. Boder, director of Illinois Institute of Technology's phychological museum.

4,500 Visitors Annually.

The museum is on the west campus, 1951 Madison street, in the old Lewis institute building, now part of Illinois Tech. Dr. Boder explains the color wheels, jig-saw puzzles and his many other scientific gadgets to an average of 4,500 visitors each year and the top shop-like room is a popular rendezvous for many educational tours.

Each so-called gadget is a test in human psychology. Some measure types of human emotions and others determine the capabilities of an individual. One device which Dr. Boder invented measures the alertness of an individual and his ability to react in an emergency. A rubber bulb which is attached to a time clock is placed in the subject's hand and he is told to squeeze the bulb when Dr. Boder calls "stop." As alert as the subject may be, he will find that it takes several seconds after the command for his mind and hand muscles to coördinate.

Training for Signal Corps.

More recently Dr. Boder has been working on Morse code training forms for signal corps service men who are studying in the communication engineering laboratory at the school. He has devised a method of learning by anticipated recognition and has published it in chart form.

"Psychology has an important place in the efficient functioning of an army," Dr. Boder will explain. "The difference between American psychological research and the German investigation lies in the fact that the psychological work in the United States is performed under rigorous scientific standards. The data obtained are submitted to strict mathematical scrutiny and no claim of reliability is made for a test until the test scores have been checked against actual training results."

For 16 years Dr. Boder has been dean of the psychological museum, tinkering with new gadgets, rebuilding old ones and supervising students in their experiments on measuring human emotions. He came to the institute in 1927 after several years experience working with prisoners in Mexico.

Russian Army Veteran.

Born in Russia, he was in charge of adult education among workers building the west division of the Trans-Siberian railroad in 1917-18. He served as an officer in the Russian army during the early phase of World War I.

In 1919 he went to Mexico as an assistant professor of psychology at the National university and at the same time was in charge of psychological research in the penal institutions in the federal district of Mexico. Later he became director of psychological investigation at the Military college and National Agriculture schools.

Naturalized Citizen.

He came to the United States in 1926 and became a naturalized citizen 11 years ago. For five years he was a psychologist at the Michael Reese hospital.

Altho there are three doctors in his family, Dr. Boder says he is the black sheep. His wife is a practising dentist in Chicago and his daughter, Dr. Elena Boder, is a school physician in the Los Angeles city schools, Cal.

"I am the only one whose doctor's degree is not in medicine," he explained.

NBC SYMPHONY WILL PREMIERE HANSON WORK

The radio première of Symphony No. 4 by Howard Hanson, director of the Eastman School of Music, will be given by the NBC Symphony orchestra under direction of Leopold Stokowski at 4 p. m. today over WMAQ-NBC. The orchestra also will play the "Love Music," from Richard Wagner's "Tristan und Isolde," in a synthesis arranged by Stokowski.

Glen Ellyn Girl Bride

Mrs. Wilbur Alvin Nowotny is now at home in Houston, Tex., following her recent marriage which took place in the country home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence L. Rector of Fort Worth, Tex. She is the former Miss Margaret Louise Swett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Swett of Glen Ellyn.

STUDENTS SEE EXPANDED USE OF LANGUAGES

Open Russian Class at Wheaton.

Anticipating an era of world-wide missionary endeavor following the war, students at Wheaton college are preparing for service in Russia and China by studying the languages of those countries as extracurricular activities.

A class in Russian was organized following an address by the Rev. Basil A. Malof, president of the Russian Gospel movement, before the Wheaton chapter of the Foreign Missions fellowship. The Rev. Mr. Malof, an exiled Russian missionary now residing in Wheaton, teaches three weekly classes with a total enrollment of 15. He is giving his time and effort without charge as "part payment in appreciation for the lend-lease aid which the United States is sending Russia."

At present the Rev. Mr. Malof is aiming merely to familiarize the students with the peculiarities of Russian characters and pronunciation. Soon they will be speaking stock phrases like "Good morning" and "How are you?" in the language of Stalin. Within a year the Rev. Mr. Malof hopes to have them reading Russian text.

The inauguration of the Russian class was a challenge to the four Chinese students on the campus. They immediately organized a class in Chinese, choosing Edward Leung and Andrew Yang as teachers. Fifteen students have enrolled in the class, the majority coming from the three American born and the five Hawaiian born Chinese students at Wheaton.

Several years ago Dr. James R. Graham, a missionary who is a Chinese linguist, organized a class in Chinese while a member of the Wheaton faculty. The present teachers aim to have their students reading newspapers and writing letters in Chinese within a year.

Fred Allen's Guest.

Albert Spalding, noted violinist, will be Fred Allen's guest on the Star Theater at 8:30 o'clock tonight over WBBM-CBS.

2D ANNUAL ICE CARNIVAL JAN. 9 AT LA GRANGE

Plan 26 Events in Gilbert Park Program.

Twenty-six events are planned for the second annual ice carnival to be held next Sunday afternoon at Gilbert park, La Grange, under sponsorship of the La Grange recreation commission.

A feature of the program will be an ice review by junior members of the Chicago Figure Skating club of the Chicago arena and figure skating by J. H. Sward and his daughter, Sylvia.

List of Contests.

The order of events starting at 1:30 o'clock will include 220 yard races for boys and girls from the fourth grade thru high school, as well as open races for both boys and girls at that distance; 440 yard races for boys of the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades; a 440 yard race for girls, open; an 880 yard race for boys, open; push coasting for grade school girls and boys; one mile race for boys, open; figure skating for both boys and girls, open, and a best costume contest, open.

After the meet there will be skating to music until 10 p. m.

Committee in Charge.

Members of the committee in charge of the carnival are C. W. Cassell, director of recreation; A. R. Groeser, park superintendent; Charles Bennett, starter; Robert Sedgwick, announcer; Carl Warkow, custodian of prizes; Gail Clowes, clerk of the course; Ollie Stenger, timer and head finish judge; Miss Donna Lewis, Miss Sidney Ber Berick, Miss Ruth Mahachek, and Miss Leota Bauman, judges in girls' events; William Smith, Frank Dutton, and C. K. Mehagen, judges in boys' events.

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NORTH OAK PARK CLUB WILL VIEW COLOR PICTURES

Dr. Scott Bedford Will Talk Wednesday.

Dr. Scott E. Bedford, traveler and educator, will address the North Oak Park Woman's club at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday in Pilgrim church house. His subject will be "The All-World City." After the lecture members of the club will be invited to view the collection of color pictures which he has collected from his travels in various countries.

The program is being arranged by the art and literature department. Dr. Bedford will be introduced by Mrs. C. D. Burrell, art and literature chairman. The music department will present a surprise program at the 11 a. m. meeting.

Millard Avenue Junior Club.

The Millard Avenue Junior Woman's club will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. Rudolph Basner, 2546 South Lawndale avenue. The annual program on parliamentary law will be given in the form of a playlet prepared by Miss Gladys Truc, program chairman. Seven members and two guests, Mrs. Walter Holpuck and Miss Jean Weiss, will take part in the short play.

Two club members, Mrs. Casimir J. Wilkowski and Miss Elaine Kotrbaty, have been appointed to operate a war bond booth at 26th street and Pulaski road from 6 to 8 o'clock Thursday night.

Austin Woman's Club.

John P. Marquand's book, "So Little Time," will be reviewed by Kathryn Turney Garten of Indianapolis, Ind., tomorrow afternoon at a meeting of the Austin Woman's club. This will be the third review the Indiana critic has given before the club. She will be introduced by Mrs. Harold F. Scovel, first vice president and program chairman.

Maywood Twentieth Century Club.

The Maywood Twentieth Century club will hear a talk on "Flower Arrangements" at its meeting Tuesday afternoon in the clubhouse. The speaker will be Mrs. Frank Bradbeer. The program is being arranged by Mrs. E. J. Chronister, chairman of the American home department. After the program the members will participate in a contest on table settings. Mrs. H. L. Carr will be the hostess.

Oak Park 19th Century Club.

Herbert and Eleanor Ullman, scenic photographers, will show their colored movies on Jasper National park tomorrow afternoon at a meeting of the Nineteenth Century Woman's club of Oak Park. They will be introduced by Mrs. Webster D. Corlett, art department chairman.

Miss Sarah Ferris, a member of the club, will discuss "Letter Writers of Distinction and Charm" at the morning meeting of the literature department.

La Grange Woman's Club.

"Personality Portraits," a series of original characterizations, will be given by Jesse Rae Taylor, dramatist, before the La Grange Woman's club at 2 p. m. Tuesday. Tea hostesses at the meeting will be Mrs. J. M. Northcolt and Mrs. Oscar C. Heppes.

The club members will meet at 10 o'clock in the morning for Red Cross sewing.

Cicero Woman's Club.

Motion pictures will be the theme of the semi-monthly meeting of the Cicero Woman's club at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Clyde community house. "Motion Pictures in the War Effort" will be discussed by a representative of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, after which travel films in technicolor will be shown.

Guests for the meeting will include Mrs. Joseph R. Chesser, state motion picture chairman, and Mrs. A. J. Hopkins, 6th district motion picture chairman.

Millard Avenue Woman's Club.

"Personality—What Is It?" will be the subject of a talk by Ida Carrothers Merriam, authority on creative writing and speech, before the Millard Avenue Woman's club at 1:30 p. m. Friday in Shedd park community house. She will be introduced by Mrs. Kenneth English, chairman of the education department.

Mrs. Laura Hughes Lunde will lead in the morning American citizenship round table with a discussion on "Global Democracy." Mrs. William Lass, international relations chairman, will preside.

Naperville Woman's Club.

Kentucky mountain ballads will be sung and the history of their origin will be traced by Miss Geneva Esmont of Red Bird, Ky., at a meeting of the Naperville Woman's club Wednesday afternoon in the club house. The second part of the American legendary program will be given by Mrs. Harold Dunton of Wheaton, who will talk on "Historic Spots in Du Page County," illustrating her lecture with pictures she has taken.

Bride of Lieutenant

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Warner, 159 North Waller avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Marguerita Terese, to Lt. Arthur J. Rebmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rebmann, 4844 Concord place. Lt. Rebmann recently returned from the Southwest Pacific, where he served for 22 months.

[Ebert Photo.]

Gloria Colgrass 'Outstanding' at Riverside High

Miss Gloria Colgrass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Colgrass, 3709 Raymond avenue, Brookfield, has been chosen as the most outstanding girl citizen at Riverside-Brookfield High school and will represent the school in this year's contest conducted by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Gloria Colgrass.

Each year, the D. A. R. honors one girl from each of the 48 states, selected from the senior classes of the high schools. The girls are judged on dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism.

Senior students elect three girls by vote and of these three the final choice rests with the faculty. Miss Colgrass is president of her senior class and is the first girl to be chosen for that office in several years.

In peace time, the winner from each state in the D. A. R. contest would be awarded a trip to Washington, D. C., but, because of the war, a $100 war bond will be awarded instead.

JEWISH SOCIETY LEADER TO TALK IN NAPERVILLE

Dr. A. E. Abramowitz, a representative of the Jewish Chautauqua society, on Friday will address the student body of North Central college, Naperville. Dr. Abramowitz occupies the pulpit of the Albany Park Hebrew congregation.

The Jewish Chautauqua society, an educational organization with headquarters in Cincinnati, O., sends speakers to colleges to interpret Jewish history, literature, and philosophy from a nonpropaganda point of view. The society is now celebrating its golden anniversary.

WEST SUBURBAN SCOUT COUNCIL RENAMES HEAD

Hinsdalian, Three Others Get Silver Beaver.

In selecting officers to take over their duties tomorrow, West Suburban Boy Scout council recently reëlected N. M. Symonds of Hinsdale president. At the annual meeting, Mr. Symonds also was one of four to receive the highest honor that can be bestowed upon a Scouter—the Silver Beaver award.

Mr. Eymond's citation praises him for giving unstintingly of his time to work with the organization of the council. The membership growth has been constant during the years he has served as president, and his enthusiasm and dynamic leadership are credited with having inspired others.

Others Winning Beavers.

Silver Beavers also were presented to John D. Burlie of Western Springs, R. L. Dougherty of La Grange, and A. P. Pryber of Berwyn. Presentation of the awards were made by E. J. Hubbard, council trustee.

Other leaders chosen by the council to serve in 1944 are as follows:

Vice presidents—J. D. Burlie, Julien O. Heppes of Hinsdale, and E. L. Swangren of Berwyn.

Council commissioner—B. G. Kern of La Grange.

Council treasurer—Roy H. Webb of La Grange.

National council representatives—Marshall Mathews of Berwyn, Hugh D. Moore of Western Springs, and George A. Wrisley of La Grange.

On Executive Board.

Executive board members at large—Henry Arthur, Donald McDougal, and R. C. Rugen of Hinsdale; J. M. Simek and Harold C. Warner of Western Springs; H. J. Hoglund and Paul Anderson of Riverside; William F. Becker, E. J. Hubbard Sr., and C. A. Bastian of Berwyn; Elon G. Borton and R. E. Richardson of La Grange; John Clifton of Brookfield; and Ray Douglas of Argo.

Council trustee for three years—E. J. Hubbard Sr.

District representatives to the executive board are as follows:

Des Plaines valley district—Louis R. Gentili, chairman; Reuben Harris and Charles Kusenda.

Berwyn-Stickney district—Marshall Mathews, chairman; O. F. Railman and John Palmer.

Trio from Riverside.

Riverside-Brookfield district—A. C. Manley, chairman; H. R. Luttenbacher and Paul Anderson.

La Grange-Congress Park district—C. D. Smith, chairman; R. L. Hamilton and V. N. Paulson.

Western Springs district—W. W. Griese, chairman; C. D. Beck and O. J. Johnson.

Hinsdale-Clarendon Hills district—J. O. Heppes, chairman; P. C. Mathews and J. W. Coultrap.

Downers Grove-Westmont district—Arthur E. Genuske, chairman; Joseph H. Butela and E. D. Morling.

Name Westmont Group to Talk Hiring Civic Hostess

Harry Zolotar has been appointed by the Westmont Lions club as chairman of a committee to investigate the possibilities of employing a community hostess who will greet newcomers to the village. L. H. Krell, teacher in Central school, Westmont, is president of the club.

Agnes Murphy Weds Lieutenant

Mrs. William Murphy, 220 North Leamington avenue, recently announced the marriage of her daughter, Agnes, to Lt. Neil Roger Salemi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Salemi of Oak Park. Lt. Salemi is stationed with the field artillery near Leesville, La.

WEST SUBURBAN CAMERA GROUP MARKS DECADE

After carrying on a debate on the subject, "Conservatism against Modernism," members of the West Suburban Camera club, who recently celebrated the 10th anniversary of the club at La Grange Park village hall, decided that each member might continue to make the pictures he liked best, regardless of the label.

That amateur photographers can eat as well as make pictures was evidenced by the gusto with which members attacked the large birthday cake. Invitations to the anniversary party were sent to 40 active members of the club and 31 former members, many of whom are now in the service. A display of prize winning prints over the decade attracted much attention, as did the club's scrapbook.

Eleven west suburbs are represented in the club membership as follows:

Downers Grove—T. A. Daniel, E. R. D'Olive, O. R. Geier, B. D. Holley, D. A. Jansen, A. W. Schoof, and W. B. Wines.

Western Springs—M. J. Brown, H. G. Collom, C. A. Crawford, W. E. McCombs, H. B. Noyes, G. J. Rettig, C. L. Scherholtz, and H. J. Winchester.

La Grange—F. A. Bauer, C. R. Breden, E. H. Grosser, H. M. Larsen, A. A. Sandusky, and C. J. Wilbur.

Clarendon Hills—C. E. McCoy.

Brookfield—A. J. Brunner.

Berwyn—D. J. Behnken, H. S. Burnside, G. A. Parker, and C. R. Rasmussen.

Hinsdale — A. G. Russell, W. J. Tietz, and R. H. Griffith.

Forest Park—S. F. Warner.

Westchester—F. A. Janecek.

Oak Park — W. M. Drobish and N. T. Lewis.

Cicero—F. R. Best, J. S. Franks, N. T. Manthey, and W. K. Raxworthy.

Chicago—E. E. Granquist and K. A. Weston.

Recent Bride

Miss Lorraine M. Harris of Berwyn recently became the bride of Robert A. Colbrook of Riverside. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Harris and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Colbrook.

[Karmen-Winger Photo.]

MAKES A CALM START ON HER 103D NEW YEAR

La Grange Woman Awaits Annual Open House.

Having celebrated New Year's day in 1844, Mrs. Mary Jane Todd calmly approached the dawn of 1944. Thursday will mark Mrs. Todd's 103d birthday. Recently, Mrs. Todd has been obliged to take to her bed, but her enjoyment of an open house was keen when a series of them began as she passed 90 in her bounteous number of birthdays.

Mrs. Mary Jane Todd.

Mrs. Todd, who resides with her daughter, Mrs. Fay J. Lewis, 315 South Stone avenue, La Grange, was in rather poor health until she was 50. She has no recipe for long life, but is known as a friendly soul. Altho a light eater, she has never been particular about diet.

Pioneer in Minnesota.

Mary Jane Crance was born in Newfield, N. Y., Jan. 6, 1841. Her father died while serving in the Civil war. At 18, she married Charles B. Todd, who came back wounded from the war. Mr. Todd was eager to go west, but his young wife was reluctant to make the venture. It meant real pioneering, but once the new home in a log house near Preston, Minn., had been established, Mrs. Todd made so many friends that she became an enthusiastic westerner.

Later, the family resided in Winona and Marshall, Minn. Then, in 1884, there was a move to Chicago where Mr. Todd became associated with the Putnam Clothing house, retiring shortly before his death in 1900. The family, for many years, resided in Douglas Park, which they first knew as an addition to Chicago and a Burlington railroad stop.

For a time, Mrs. Todd resided with her son, Arthur L. Todd, in Hinsdale. Thirty-six years ago, she began making her home with her daughter in La Grange.

Maker of Many Quilts.

As a member of the Congregational church, Mrs. Todd constantly attended its services until about five years ago. She was obliged to give up her hobby of making quilts, now scattered over the country, about three years ago.

There are six grandchildren, six great-granchildren, and three great-great-grandchildren. La Grange descendants include Sumner F. Lewis, grandson, and Suzanne, Shirley and Todd Lewis, great-grandchildren; Mrs. Miriam Schonweitz, granddaughter; Mrs. Mabel Byron, granddaughter, and Phyllis Byron, great-granddaughter.

Mrs. Todd recently received word of the birth of her third great-great-grandchild, Margaret Ann Byron, daughter of Lt. and Mrs. Richard F. Byron, of Nashville, Tenn.

MAP INTENSIVE WASTE PAPER DRIVE IN CITY

Schedule Pickups at Curbs Jan. 15.

[Continued from first page.]

should tie them securely and put them aside awaiting collections.

Discarded magazines should be treated similarly, tied into bundles of not-too-great weight, so they may be handled easily by the collectors. Here the committee emphasizes the importance of tying each bundle firmly with stout cord or twine, for bundles which fall apart when they are tossed onto the truck will only slow up the workers.

Cartons Acceptable, Too.

A fund of waste paper as yet almost untapped is that of the brown paper and cardboard cartons most housewives throw into the furnace. Urging "save more, burn less," the committee points out that cardboard cartons should be broken down, and the flat pieces tied into bundles. Sacks and brown wrapping paper from the dry cleaner, laundry, and other bundles should be folded and tied securely in small bundles.

Last source of waste paper is that which is most apt to go into the fire in many households—the envelopes, letters, envelope stuffers and advertising matter which comes in every day's mail. Too small to be tied easily into bundles, this matter may be stuffed into large paper sacks ready for collection.

City salvage officials point out that the campaign, as set forth, is not one of a maximum of effort concentrated in a short period of time. It is rather a duration program, for the shortage of paper will grow increasingly important as the months of war progress.

What 100 Pounds Will Make.

The importance of collecting every stray scrap of paper cannot be overemphasized. From only 100 pounds of waste paper enough can be salvaged to make any one of the following: 200 containers for blood plasma; 650 cartons for ratio K, the breakfast ration; 1,470 emergency boxes for lifeboat rations; 50 containers for .75 millimeter shells, or 2,128 cartons each containing 15 .50 millimeter shells.

Already having indicated their willingness to throw full support into the campaign are the following organizations and their representatives: Building Managers Association of Chicago, George M. Tobey; Chicago Office, Theater, and Amusement Building Janitors' union, Thomas J. Burke, president; Engineers union, local 399, A. J. Landvogt, financial secretary; I. U. of O. E., local 399, Anton J. Imhahn, president; Cook County Council of American Legion, Dr. Wallace H. Rozell; Illinois Federation of Retail Associations, Joe Meek; Private Scavengers' union, local 731, Larry Monahan; Girl Scouts, Inc., Mrs. E. W. Harkness; American Legion auxiliary, Department of Illinois, Mrs. Ralph C. Webber.

National Girl Scouts regional office, M. Evelyn Bakke; Chicago Retail Merchants association, F. O. Goerlitz; Illinois Manufacturers association, Charles A. Livingston, director; Chicago Association of Commerce, A. S. Oskamp; Graphic Arts Association of Illinois, Inc., S. F. Beatty, secretary.

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Clearance Sale

COATS—SUITS—DRESSES

Begins Monday, January 3d

A surprisingly large selection of smartly styled casual clothes reduced for immediate clearance. Illustrated are a few of our many values.

Officer's Coat, feminine version, in soft pure wool—one of the season's hit styles; $35 value reduced to.... $19.95

Checked Suit in 100% pure virgin wool, smartly styled. Made by a famous designer of junior classics; $35 value reduced to.... $19.95

Two-piece Dress in soft wool combined with rayon gabardine in contrasting color; $16.95 value value rdc. to $10.95

Not all colors and sizes available.

GREGORY'S Sports Shop

121 N. Marion Cor. Westgate

Oak Park Euclid 1463

For Men and Women

Store Hours 9:30 to 5:30—Open Thurs. 'til 9:30, Sat. 'til 9:00

WEST SIDE HIGH FACULTIES LIST SENIOR LEADERS

Publish Interviews with Pupils' Choices Jan. 16.

[Continued from first page.]

land avenue—G. A. A.; service guild; cleanup committee; 4-A finance committee; president Friendship club; National Honor society.

Adeline Kadera, 2517 South Homan avenue—National Honor society; winner D. A. R. pin; senior cabinet.

Robert Mulacek, 2232 South Homan avenue—Sophomore Honor society officer; War Service club; National Honor society.

Gladys Riha, 2340 South Ridgeway avenue—Valedictorian; G. A. A.; winner Latin contest; managing editor Scroll; sectional editor school annual; senior cabinet; student guidance committee; National Honor society.

Vlasta Spacek, 2618 South Hamlin avenue—Senior cabinet; vice president Office Machines club; National Honor society; fourth in scholarship.

Elaine Stanek, 2843 South Avers avenue—Scroll staff; school annual staff; student guidance; class day committee; National Honor society.

June Stiblo, 2219 South Christiana avenue—Class salutatorian; G. A. A.; senior cabinet; National Honor society; reporter Scroll.

Florence Svoboda, 3042 South Avers avenue—Senior class secretary; past treasurer and secretary National Honor society; concert band; awarded band letter and five medals; senior cabinet; division room officer.

Helen Velek, 2744 South Pulaski road—Scroll staff; G. A. A.; National Honor society.

HARRISON

Rae Leah Auerbach, 1931 Cermak road—National Honor society; Thespian club; feature editor Harrison Herald; chairman 4-A mothers' tea committee.

Richard Birdsong, 1918 South Loomis avenue—Thespian club; R. O. T. C.; intramural sports; senior class gift committee.

Katherine Culjak, 1843 Carpenter street—National Honor society; Dramatic club; Thespian club; Red Cross; G. A. A. vice president; student council.

Herbert Davis, 1441 South Christian avenue—Captain R. O. T. C.; co-chairman program and platform committee.

Lydia Garlup, 2322 24th street—Treasurer National Honor society; student council; Treble chorus; co-chairman prom committee; president Twinklers' club; Thespian club.

Louis Jelinek, 2001 Cermak road—Lieutenant, hall guards; student helper; intramural sports; class council; Thespian club.

Dale Sladek, 1723 South Racine avenue—President, student council; national honor society; secretary, student leaders' roundtable; school delegate to Chicago chapter, Junior Red Cross; school delegate, youth week convention; chairman, cap and gown committee; valedictorian.

Mildred Svoboda, 1426 18th street—National honor society; G. A. A.; class council; co-chairman, program and platform committee; vice president, 3A and 4B classes; news editor, Harrison Herald.

Otto Wilner, 1429 South Spaulding avenue—President, national honor society; news editor, Harrison Herald.

Milan Zavodny, 2628 South Spaulding avenue—Lieutenant colonel, R. O. T. C.; Thespian club; national honor society; captain, hall guards; fire and air raid guard.

MANLEY

Robert Dachman—Senior class president; winner, civic award letter; national honor society; chairman, Usher club.

Aileen Yonover—Valedictorian; vice president, senior honor society; student council.

Sherwin Berger—Senior class vice president; winner, civic award letter; secretary, student council; chairman, campus committee.

Ruth Saposnick—Winner, civic award letter; national honor society; senior annual staff.

Anthony Rodia—Senior class treasurer; editor, Manlegram school paper; national honor society.

Selwyn Weiss—Senior annual staff; national honor society; winner, civic award letter; student council.

Joseph Chiero—Member, Manley's Minute Men organization; president, national honor society; senior council; house of representatives; winner, civic award letter.

Ruth Garshag—Literary editor, Manley Memories; national honor society; winner, civic award letter.

Phil Zaretsky—Member, Manley's Minute Men organization; division secretary; active in bond sales, Red Cross, scrap drives.

Evelyn Cherman—Class secretary; winner, civic award letter; honor student.

MEDILL

Joseph Watson, 1456 Hastings street—Class president; valedictorian; captain, junior basketball team.

Jessie Warren, 1301 14th place—Third place in scholarship.

Ruth Copeland, 1315 Blue Island avenue—Class treasurer; chairman, tea committee.

Ruby Robinson, 657 Maxwell street—Typist for Medillite paper and daily bulletin.

Blanche Flowers, 1314 South Morgan street—Chairman, program committee; president, sophomore and junior classes; co-chairman, clean up committee.

McKINLEY

Nick Panagos, 1337 Flournoy street—Senior class president; major letter, baseball; minor letter, basketball.

Dorothy Marsico, 836 Garibaldi place—National honor society; school delegate, youth week vocational convention.

Lucille Pettenon, 2447 Superior street—Business manager school newspaper; chairman, yearbook committee; class president and secretary; letter, sports activities.

Joe Giagnorio, 1262 Lexington street—President, student government association; fire chief; member police squad; junior basketball team; baseball team; senior debate; prom committee; voted most popular senior boy.

Robert Smiley, 1942 Maypole avenue—Boys Athletic association; student government association; glee club chorus; prom committee.

Ethel Young, 1636 Washburne avenue—G. A. A.; honor roll; senior division treasurer; attendence secretary.

Mary Forte, 1015 South Hoyne avenue—First place in scholarship; senior class secretary.

Marianne Skembare, 1243 Roosevelt road—Editor, school newspaper; president, Shorthand and Transcription clubs; four honor pins.

Lillian MacFarland, 2105 Washington boulevard—School annual committee.

Kathleen Humphrey, 1921 Washington boulevard—Winner four honor pins; winner major letter in band and orchestra.

Seaman and Bride Cut Wedding Cake

Seaman and Mrs. Denis Cremin cut their wedding cake at the wedding reception in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Duckett, 5426 Race avenue. The bride is the former Miss Patricia Duckett. Her husband, an aviation electrician's mate, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Denis Cremin, 4449 Monroe street.

[Kolberg Photo.]

YANKS RECEIVE YULE GREETING FROM RIVERSIDE

Map Shows Scenes of Old Home Town.

As indicated by air mail letters of appreciation being received from service men and women in faroff lands, the Christmas greeting sent by neighbors in the old home town of Riverside accomplished its aim in reminding those in uniform of old landmarks which, it was explained "remain as they were when you left them and are eager to welcome your return."

The outside folder of the greeting contained an actual color photographic view of a winter scene in Riverside, showing snow on the pines and shrubs in the park across from the library. In the background was the snow covered water tower. The artistic kodochrome was made by H. J. Bassman, chairman of the service men's committee.

Opened, the inside of the folder revealed a map, printed in two colors, showing some of the most familiar spots and institutions in the village. Drawn by Mrs. Nathalie Bevans Belpusi, whose husband is a sergeant in the army, the map located such emblems as the Zephyr speeding west and a commuter's train, eastbound. Schools, churches, skating spots on the Des Plaines river, the tennis courts, the zoo, the forest preserves, the Hoffman dam, and the Indian gardens all served as reminders of childhood's environment.

The greeting was prepared under the supervision of the Riverside service men's committee, with Paul Warren giving guidance and assistance.

Naperville Conference.

The administrative council and quarterly conference will be held tomorrow evening in First Evangelical church, Naperville.

LAUNCH CHURCH RADIO SERVICE IN SUBURB TONIGHT

Western Springs Baptist Plans Hour of Song.

Starting tonight, Western Springs will be the source of a 45 minute religious song service broadcast by radio from the Western Springs Baptist church, of which the Rev. William Graham is the new pastor. Plans call for carrying the Songs in the Night program every Sunday evening over station WCFL from 10:15 to 11 o'clock.

The Rev. William Graham.

The Rev. Mr. Graham also announces that beginning March 5, station WMBI will carry the morning service of the church each Sunday thru March and April.

Pipe Organ Installed.

The full title of the Sunday night program will be Songs in the Night from the Village Church in Beautiful Suburban Western Springs, and the Western Springs Baptist church will be known as "the village church on the air." A pipe organ recently was installed and a village choir has been organized under direction of James Saffstrom.

Songs in the Night will consist of an organ background thruout the 45 minutes, short heart-to-heart talks by the pastor, musical numbers by the choir, and special numbers by guest talent. Quartets, soloists, and trios from the Chicago area have been contacted. Among the talent will be Beverly Shea, who is well known for his hymns and Negro spirituals. However, local talent will be relied upon as much as possible, and it is the desire of the church to make the broadcast a community affair.

On Radio in Florida.

The Rev. Mr. Graham obtained radio experience during his years at the Florida Bible institute, Tampa, Fla., and when he was associate pastor of the Christian and Missionary Alliance church at Tampa. He was graduated from Wheaton college last June, and was for two years pastor of the Wheaton Gospel tabernacle.

The Western Springs Baptist church now conducts services in a basement church. Plans are being made for a new building to be erected in 1944 that will extend over and beyond the present structure.

Ignatius Mothers to Hear Navy Chaplain Tuesday

Members of the St. Ignatius Mothers' club will meet at 2 o'clock Tuesday in Damen hall, 1076 Roosevelt road, to hear an address by the Rev. Samuel Ray, S. J., chaplain at Great Lakes Naval Training station. Mrs. Owen Cooke will preside.

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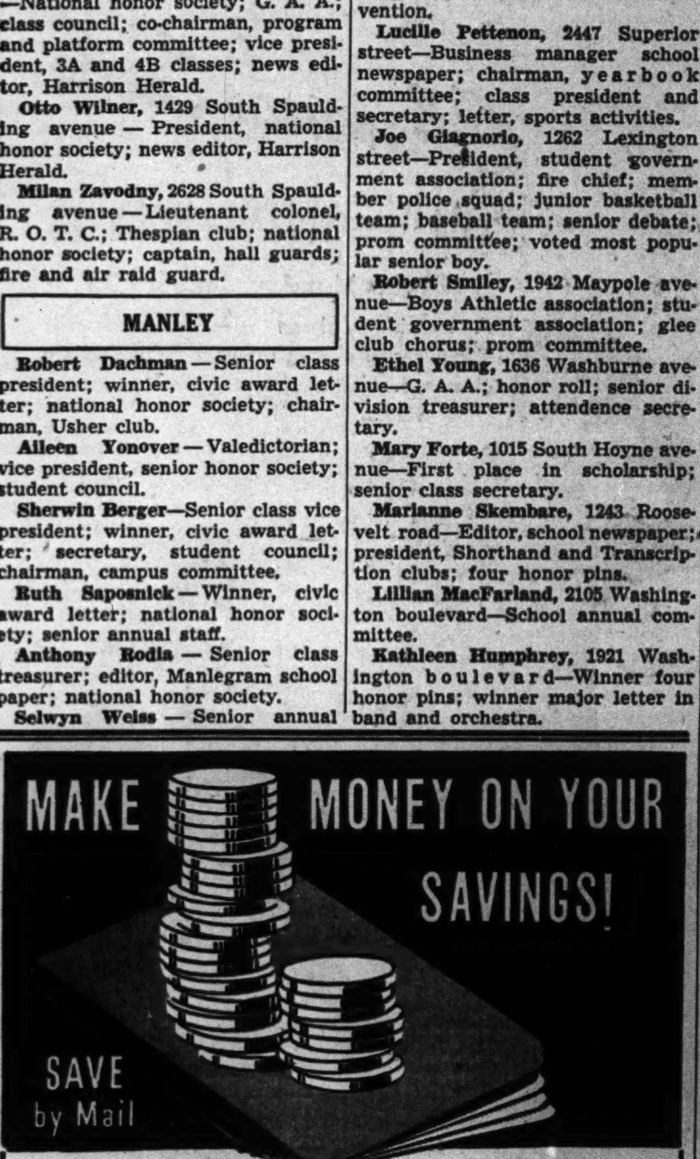

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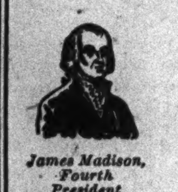

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You can find the job you can do best by consulting the want ad section of the Tribune, which prints far more offers of jobs than all other Chicago newspapers combined.

Age or lack of experience need not bar you from the job you want. Turn to the Tribune want ad section—your most comprehensive guide to the openings available.

EASY TO LEARN
Thousands of women who had never worked in a factory are now experts due to the helpful guidance of instructors, who will be glad to teach you.

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You earn while you learn. Your pay starts the day you start to work. As you learn, your pay increases.

NOT HARD WORK
There is a war job to suit your strength and skill. You have scores of different types of work from which to choose.

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When you have a war job you not only help win the war with what you produce but you help pay for it with the bonds you buy.

MEET NEW FRIENDS
A war job will bring you new friends whose companionship you will enjoy both during your working hours and your leisure.

BRING THEM HOME QUICKER
When you have a war job you have the satisfaction of knowing you are speeding the day when the boys can come back home from war.

SERVING CHICAGO FOR 96 YEARS

Chicago Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

WAX, NOT WATER, RECOMMENDED FOR FLOOR CARE

List Do's and Don'ts for Various Types.

BY LOUISE BARGELT.

If you want to keep your floors flawless, it is important not only to know what to do for them but also to know what not to do for them.

Below are listed a few "do's" and "don'ts" for those types of flooring most commonly used in homes—wood, linoleum, rubber, tile, cork, asphalt, and various types of composition flooring.

Use water sparingly on any floor, especially wood, linoleum, rubber, cork, or composition floorings. When mopping must be done use a tightly wrung mop and work on a small area at a time.

Should Clean Daily.

Daily cleaning of a floor, if only brushing with a dustless mop, makes for easier upkeep. Wipe up immediately anything that has been spilled on a floor.

Keep varnished floors as free from grit as possible. A dustless mop will remove most dust and dirt from this type of floor as well as from a painted floor. If varnish begins to show signs of wear in traffic lanes, give those spots an occasional touching up with varnish.

Wax can be used to advantage on almost any finish or any type of flooring. It is a big protection against surface wear and tear, scratches, and so on. However, if a floor is scratched it should be refinished before waxing, since waxing will prevent a scratch but won't hide it.

Use Wax Sparingly.

In using wax, keep from using too much. A little wax goes a long way, plus polishing. If one has a painted floor, a good investment is to give it a final protecting coat of clear, dull varnish. This will add to life of the paint. Don't use oil on waxed floors.

In washing a glazed tile floor use clean, hot water and light suds. If tile is unglazed, water should be clean and hot and changed frequently so that tiles are not stained from the dirty water. An oil soap gives good results for this type floor. Unglazed tile can be waxed and given a nice sheen.

Water on Tile.

For a rubber tile, very little lukewarm water and a minimum of soap can be used when floor gets soiled. Usually it is wise to have the manufacturer recommend a cleaner for this type floor.

On linoleum floors use as little water as possible and very light suds, changed often. Then when floor is thoroly dry apply a little thin fresh wax. Again, with linoleum, it is wise to consult manufacturer or dealer as to best types of wax to use on the particular linoleum you have. And if, after waxing, a floor seems to show footmarks easily, it is a sign that too much wax has been used. Instead of a fine hard finish of wax, you have a thick layer of it.

NINE STUDENTS WIN HONORS AT HERZL COLLEGE

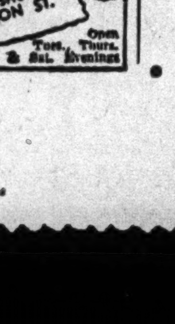
Nine students at Herzl Junior college, 3711 Douglas boulevard, have been selected to serve as marshals for commencement exercises and other college activities. The appointments, made by the faculty, were based on scholarship, character, and qualities of leadership. Leah Rabinowitz, 3530 Roosevelt road, was appointed chief marshal, and Ruth Krouse, 4206 Roosevelt road, assistant. The other seven are: Betty G. Harris, 1221 South California avenue; William H. Greenberg, 3223 Douglas boulevard; Harold Gordon, 2601 Hadden avenue; Morris Goldberg, 1554 South Trumbull avenue; Jack Bergson, 1646 South Millard avenue; Samuel Mladiner, 4152 21st street, and Melvin Shapiro, 2226 Cortez street.

Christian Advocate Editor to Talk in Congress Park

Dr. Roy L. Smith, editor of the Christian Advocate, will speak tonight at the Congress Park Community church. The lecture is one of a series of Sunday evening programs arranged by the pastor, the Rev. Herbert C. Rasey. There will be special music. Friends from neighboring villages have been invited to attend.

Smetana Choral Club of Berwyn Plans Card Party

The newly organized Smetana Choral club will hold its first card party Jan. 28 at Democratic headquarter's hall, Elmwood avenue and 22d street, Berwyn. Officers of the club are Mrs. Bess Haralik, chairman; Mrs. Mildred Smrz, secretary; Mrs. Anne Erst, treasurer, and Prof. Stephen A. Erst, musical director.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Chemist Couple Aid War in Research Lab

Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Boettner are the only married couple among the many research chemists working at the laboratories of the Armour Research Foundation, 33d and Federal streets. Their work, as well as all other activity at the foundation is entirely devoted to research to speed war production. Here the Boettners are shown at their jobs. The young couple recently came to Chicago from New Orleans, where they received advanced degrees at Tulane university. They are making their home in La Grange.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

PROVISO TO GIVE ADULTS MACHINE SHOP TRAINING

Classes in supplementary machine shop training will begin tomorrow in the federal shop, formerly the NYA shop, at Proviso High school, Maywood. Classes will meet Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 10 p. m.

Announcement is made that enrollment is open to all persons now employed in war plants who wish to train themselves for specialized work. Classes in blue print reading will be set up if there is sufficient demand for them.

Persons interested in the course may enroll in the industrial arts office, room 14, Proviso High school. The office will be open during the day and evenings from 8:30 to 10 p. m.

PTA at Agassiz.

Miss Mila Baker, from the Institute of the Blind, will speak at a meeting at the Agassiz PTA at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday, Jan. 12.

124 Invalid War Vets Cheered by Comrades

Season's greetings were extended to 124 invalided Spanish war veterans at Hines hospital by the Cook county council of the United Spanish War Veterans. Each envelope contained a crisp new $1 certificate which really put a punch behind the well wishes.

W. H. Mass Gives Franklin Message to Rotarians

Advice of old Ben Franklin was quoted by William H. Mass, editor of the Cicerotarian, as a New Year message to members of the Cicero Rotary club: "Let us then be up and doing to the purpose; so by diligence shall we do more with less perplexity."

Austin Legion Auxiliary Plans Sewing Bee Friday

Members of the Austin American Legion auxiliary will meet for a sewing bee Friday night in the home of Mrs. Josephine Dammkoehler, 5040 Erie street.

MAYWOOD BOARD HOLDS WEEKLY SCHOOL DANCES

Believing that a place should be provided in the community where boys and girls may gather for supervised fun, the Maywood playground and recreation board is sponsoring Saturday night high school dances at Emerson school, 4th avenue and Washington boulevard, Maywood.

Music is provided by records with a loudspeaker attachment. Doors open at 8 p. m. and "Good Night, Ladies" is sounded at 11 p. m. A small charge is made for soft drinks and candy bars. For those who wish variety pingpong and other games are available.

Officers of the recreation board with headquarters in the Emerson school are John J. Wyand, president; Nels Larsen, secretary-treasurer; John S. Ludlam, director of activities, and Florence Rotermund, assistant director.

CHICAGO LEAGUE PLANS BASEBALL WINTER SCHOOL

600 Boys Are Registered for Training.

For the first time in its history the Chicago Baseball League and Training school will have a winter baseball school this year for south and west side youngsters from 14 to 17 years old. The school will open some time this month, Fire Lt. William Hughes, 8104 Elizabeth street, president and founder of the league, announced.

William Hughes.

More than 600 boys have registered for the training program, Hughes said, and applications are still rolling in, indicating that interest in America's favorite sport is not playing second fiddle to the war with the city's younger set.

Players to Aid Instructors.

Aiding Hughes in his winter venture will be Harry Grabiner, vice president of the White Sox, who, with several Chicago members of the ball club, will be on hand at several sessions to give the neophytes expert advice.

No location for the west side school has been selected as yet but south siders will meet in Thornton hall, 69th street and Normal avenue, once or twice a week until weather enables the group to move outdoors.

Any boy in the age group can register for the tuition free school by mailing Lt. Hughes a postcard. All capable aspirants will be placed on Chicago Baseball league teams and will play in the city-wide league next summer.

Ranks Depleted by Draft.

There will be numerous openings in the league next summer because the ranks have been depleted by the draft. Last year Hughes depended on youngsters under 17 years old and married men.

Other officers of the league who are aiding in completing arrangements for the winter school include A. O. Harting, 6351 South Racine avenue, and Joseph Schnedier, 7703 Morgan street, vice presidents, and William Houlahan, 6159 South Washtenaw avenue, treasurer.

★ With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS ★

[Continued from first page.]

Max Jacobson, 1522 South Lawndale avenue, to staff sergeant at Camp Crowder, Mo.; Edward A. Bylnowski, 1726 21st place, to technical sergeant in the South Pacific; Abe Lipschultz, 1626 South Drake avenue, to private first class at Camp Claiborne, La.; Frank Zenzola, 3821 Lexington street, to private first class at Camp Claiborne, La.; Nicholas F. Kaiser, 1823 22d place, to private first class at San Juan, P. R.; Ted F. Maslowski, 3137 Pershing road, to private first class in Italy; Frank Alaniz, 1734 Roosevelt road, to private first class at Camp Chaffee, Ark., and Sebastian Farganus, 1927 South Troy street, to sergeant in England.

Sgt. Sam Cristenus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cristenus, 1146 South Keeler avenue, has been graduated from the army air forces' flexible gunnery school at Fort Myers, Fla., and is now qualified as an aerial gunner.

Pvt. Albert R. Grimes, 3947 South Rockwell street, recently enrolled in the radio electrician's course in the armored school communication department at Fort Knox, Ky.

Walter H. Barton, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barton of Cicero, has reported at Courtland, Ala., for the third stage of training as a cadet pilot.

One west sider, Sgt. Hubert H. Stefanini, 517 South St. Louis avenue, has reported for training in the airplane mechanics' school at Gulfport field, Miss., and another service man, Pvt. Le Roy W. Larsen of Cicero, recently was graduated from the mechanics' school there.

Cadet Harold K. Garcis, 120 North Laramie avenue, is enrolled in the advanced bombardier school at Kirtland field, N. M.

Pvt. John J. Marino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo M. Marino, 2852 Van Buren street, has completed a course in airplane mechanics at Sheppard field near Wichita Falls, Tex.

Cadet Harold H. Mosak, 1432 South St. Louis avenue, and Cadet Herbert I. Lerner, 3710 Polk street, are stationed at the Seymour Johnson field, N. C., where they are enrolled in the aviation cadet pre-technical school.

Linen Closet Line Up

FOR JANUARY

We are featuring:

Irish Linen Table Cloths of double satin damask—alll engths from 90 to 144 inches.

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Huck Towels of fine white linen with hemstitched hems in an exceptional large selection.

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$8.95 and $10.95

... spaces bright, bright flowers on pale pastels ... freshens your wardrobe for the start of a new year. So pretty, and so much more expensive-looking than their moderate price tags indicate—double-blessings to winter-weary wardrobes. These three from a flower-ful collection of L'Aiglons in our

House and Town Section—Fourth Floor, Oak Park

3. Pale spun rayon broadcloth makes a lovely spring classic. Unpressed pleats in the skirt add softness. Gray, toast, aqua, copen, 16-20, 36-44. $8.95

2. Tucked detail on a classic of spun rayon woven to look like linen. Buttoned from collar to hem! Gray, aqua, beige and pink, blue, 36-44. $10.95

1. The shirtwaist dress with a set-in belt—suburban favorite. Spaced floral on spun rayon and cotton. Melon, green, toast, copen, 10-20. $8.95

An amount will be added to quoted prices of all our merchandise to cover additional expense due to the Illinois Retailers' Occupation Tax.

FOUR CITY-WIDE HIGHS NOMINATE LEADING SENIORS

Tribune Will Interview Choices of Pupils.

Names of outstanding seniors who will be graduated this month from the four city-wide high schools have been submitted to the metropolitan section of THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE. Faculties from Spalding, Flower Technical, Washburne Trade, and Jones Commercial selected the outstanding pupils on the basis of scholarship, activities, and character.

Fellow students will select the winner in each school to be interviewed by THE TRIBUNE.

The nominees and their respective schools are:

SPALDING

Rosa Nelson, 4048 Calumet avenue—National honor society; orchestra; chorus.

Thomas R. Seilheimer, 1624 Carmen avenue—Senior class president; president, United States history class.

Suzanne Tremper, 6045 Woodlawn avenue—Senior class secretary; high school orchestra.

Bettie Taub, 5020 North Albany avenue — National honor society; high school orchestra and chorus.

Vera Wylie, 6748 Green street — Chairman, ways and means committee.

FLOWER TECHNICAL

Mary Jane Boyack, 3531 Osceola avenue — Mayor, Flower City; student personnel committee; national honor society; G. A. A.; freshman guides; senior night participant.

Frances De Young, 4532 Vincennes avenue — Junior class treasurer; president, Cinema circle; assistant editor, Flower Echo; publicity chairman, French club; national honor society; school orchestra; G. A. A.; senior night committee; assistant manager, senior night.

Esperanza Dominguez, 719 South Halsted street — Senior vice president; president, French club; secretary, Cinema circle; national honor society; personnel committee; G. A. A.; senior night committee.

Pauline B. Faehnrich, 3323 North Oakley avenue—Vice president, Cinema circle; national honor society; panel participant, American Vocation Education association session; school pianist; participant, national youth convention; senior night participant; G. A. A.; orchestra; pupil chairman, assembly programs.

Mary Lou Freeman, 3534 Lake street—Senior class secretary; honor war stamp collector; Echo makeup staff; G. A. A.; Bookship crew; Screenlites; pupil chairman, assembly programs.

Mary Gullo, 736 North May street—National honor society; city clerk; Flower City; Echo reporter; participant, American Vocation Education association session; vice president and secretary, G. A. A.; participant, senior night program; secretary, French club; cleanup committee; Christmas doll committee.

Betty Hrvinal, 1514 Elston avenue—Senior class president; Flower princess; president, Cinema circle; secretary, Hostess club; vice president, Red Cross club; participant, senior night program; honor team; pupil chairman and secretary, assembly programs.

Carol Jean Hebestreit, Lombard—National honor society; secretary, pupil personnel committee; controler, Flower City; student council of Flower City; manager, senior night program; president, Screenlites; G. A. A.; Bookship Crew.

Barbara Lewis, 4306 Carroll avenue—National honor society; chairman, panel discussion, American Vocational association; official Flower hostess; president, Cinema circle; participant, senior night programs.

Elaine Skinder, 2856 Fullerton avenue; editor, Flower Echo; junior class president; treasurer, national honor society; member, pupil personnel committee; participant, panel discussion, American Vocational association meeting; participant, senior night program; Letter Girls' club; G. A. A.; Bookship Crew; French club; Cinema circle.

JONES COMMERCIAL

Marion Bruno—Ranks among 10 highest of the graduating class; member of the honor society, G. A. A., Receptionist club; former treasurer of 4B class.

Wanda Kaye—Associate editor of the Jones Reporter; class secretary for two years; active in all school projects; member of the honor society and G. A. A.

Lawrence Grbas—President of the 4A class; sports editor of the Jones Reporter; chairman of student board of directors.

Elsie Jatczak—President of the 4B class; columnist for the Jones Reporter; member of G. A. A.; singer.

Doris Orell—President of the Receptionist club; member of the honor society and G. A. A.

Beatrice Pinsel—Recently voted "Smile Queen"; outstanding typist in her class; active in all school events.

Santa Monica—Spelling queen of Jones; member of Jones Reporter staff and of G. A. A.; 4A finance committee member.

Florence Behr—Editor of Jones Reporter; co-chairman of the graduating prom committee; member of G. A. A.

Leo Dal Porto—One of two highest in class; edits "Book Review" for Jones Reporter; treasurer of graduating class; member of Jones Quiz Kid team which won interschool honors in radio competition.

Ann Steerup—Typewriting champion of Jones; model office girl in appearance and demeanor; member of the honor society and G. A. A.

WASHBURNE TRADE

Mamie Urso, 3705 North Troy street—Cheer leader; editor school paper; accordion player; member of civic council; chairman of talent show; registration chairman; chairman of flower fund.

Frances Kann, 819 Cornelia avenue—Red Cross nurse model; most popular operator in school beauty shop; member of committee for cakes for service centers; active in sports.

Cecilia Gorzynski, 2123 North Wolcott avenue—Secretary of graduating class; member of Washburne press council; assistant chairman of graduating luncheon; member of Speak-Up club; school assemblies; social club; glee club; school guide.

Eleanor Marino, 1329 Grand avenue—Washburne hostess club; room reporter for school paper; hobby club; glee club; runs own millinery shop.

Dorothy Rosenthal, 3901 Lawrence avenue—Cheer leader; hobby club; civic council; school guide; member of stamps and bonds committee, flower committee, scrap drive committee, books for service men committee, cakes committee.

Genevieve Baran, 1657 North Mozart street—Room representative to civic council; room collector for stamps and bonds; part time war work.

Richard E. Commers, 1350 Cleveland avenue—Basketball team; assists physical education director in settlement work; tool and die maker.

Frank M. Piscitelli, 628 North Troy street—Class president; circulation manager of school paper; grand secretary of Benjamin Franklin club, Speak-Up club; softball apprentice league.

Edith A. Lampert, 5014 North Springfield avenue—Class, treasurer; chairman of graduation luncheon; safety club, Speak-Up club, hobby club.

Thomas W. Gardner, 4828 Keystone avenue—Baseball team, basketball team; member of committee supervising making of model planes for air corps; member of supervisory committee for incendiary bomb models.

Van Buren Post Yearbook Honors Men in Service

Dedicated to the 2,112 fellow postal employes now in military service, Van Buren post of the American Legion recently sent out its annual yearbook, "Reveille," which not only lists the names of those in uniform but contains signatures, covering many pages, of those who send greetings and best wishes to relatives and friends.

Lincoln Park Kiwanians to Induct New Officers

New officers of the Lincoln Park Kiwanis club will be inducted at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday at a ceremony in the South room of the Edgewater Beach hotel, 5349 Sheridan road.

This Week in the Garden

Monday, Jan. 3.

Now is the time the gardener should take stock of his garden tools. The essential tools for the lawn and garden area are a good strong spade, hoe, iron rake, trowel, and garden line.

Tuesday, Jan. 4.

The popular pansy may be sown now in a cigar box in the window, if too many are not wanted; plants can be purchased in the spring if desired, but there is much interest in watching the plants grow.

Wednesday, Jan. 5.

Examine the pots of bulbs that are making root growth and if roots protrude thru the drainage hole in the bottom of the pots it is time a few are brought to the light. Keep well watered and an application of plant food will serve as a stimulant and give larger blooms.

Thursday, Jan. 6.

One of the common causes for the stems rotting on begonias is overwatering. The bases of the stems become soft to the touch, discolored and fail to function. It is not long until these weak stems flop over and the gardener then recognizes its condition. Keep the soil moist but not continuously wet.

Shrubs and trees that are infested with scale should be sprayed with an oil emulsion or any recommended insecticide. The work should be done on a fairly warm, bright day rather than during cold weather.

Friday, Jan. 7.

Indoor gardeners may try growing the lovely fuchsia from seed. Sow now and the young plants will be large enough to plant out in late May or after frost danger has passed.

Old plants that were allowed to rest should be started now, unless it was done last month, and by February the young growths will be useful as cuttings. Take two joint cuttings of soft wood, insert in sand and they root quickly. Many other kinds can be rooted easily for later use.

Saturday, Jan. 8.

Leaf cuttings of the beautiful saintpaulia or African violet are usually made early in spring or in March. Insert the cuttings or leaves in small pots in moist sand and cover with a pane of glass to retain the humidity. Place in semi-shade.

The young plants should bloom in about eight months. Water by placing the pots in a container of water; do not wet or heavily spray the foliage, altho an occasional mist spraying will prove beneficial. They do well in a light, north window. Do not allow plants to grow leggy, for they are never attractive in that condition.

Men's and Boys'
HALF SOLES
Fine quality oak leather, expertly attached to your shoes. Up to size 10. $1.29
Women's & Children's
Oak leather half soles attached to your shoes. 99c
SHOE REPAIR—BASEMENT
GOLDBLATT BROTHERS
Neighborhood and State St. Stores

GOLDBLATT BROS.
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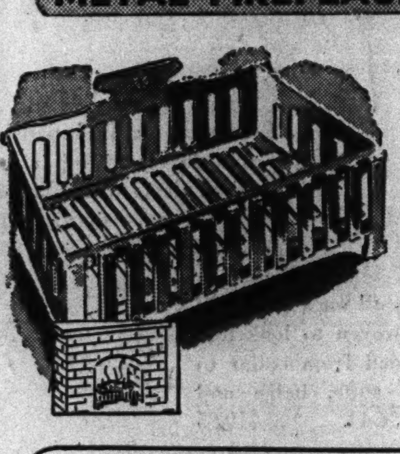
American Made Quality
DINNER SETS
by Homer Laughlin

"Picket" Pattern with Maroon Motif
✓ Breakfast Sets
✓ Luncheon Sets
✓ Dinner Sets
Services for 6, 8, and 12 Persons
32 Piece Service for 6 $4.66
53 Piece Service for 8 $8.66
93 Piece Service for 12 $16.66

Distinction for your table . . . a combination of elegance and economy in these sets that are exciting values at remarkably low prices! Produced from superior materials by one of America's finest dinnerware makers. The cheery maroon border is applied under glaze so it can't wear off. See this gracefully styled service . . . you'll be amazed at so much for so little!
Dinnerware—All Neighborhood Stores—State St. Store—Fourth Floor

METAL FIREPLACE GRATE



Made of Cast Iron
21 Inch Front
$5.95
Built to give you years of service when used for either coal or wood burning.

Handy Little Sadiron

Safety Catch
Hardwood Handle
$1 Ea.
Heat it on the stove. Removable safety catch handle that keeps cool while iron heats, 3¼ lbs.
Housewares—All Neighborhood Stores—State St. Store—Basement

State St. Store Hours—12 Noon to 9 P. M. Neighborhood Store Hours—9:30 to 5:30

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JANUARY A BIG MONTH OF BARGAINS!

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DRESS SCOOP OF THE YEAR!
Featuring Women's, Extra Large Sizes
$3.55
Styles for Everyone
Sizes for Everyone
Prints, Florals
Smart Detailing
Here's the dress feature Chicago women have waited for! Styles, materials so enticing, values and selections so remarkable . . . you'll never stop wearing them!

Misses' Dresses Styled by Audrey Lee
Women's Dresses Styled by Jo-el

Hawaiian Print, Brown, Blue, Red, Green, 38 to 44.
SIZES
Misses' 12 to 20
Juniors' 9 to 17
Women's 38 to 44
Extra Large 46 to 52

CLEARANCE!
Reg. $5.95
Robes
$4.95

The easy-to-slip-into printed wraparound style in soft and warm quilted cotton. Sizes 14 to 20.

Women's Knit Slips
79c

Rayon knit . . . run-resistant and beautifully styled with fitted bra top. 32 to 40. Requires no ironing.

CLEARANCE!
Reg. $1.69-$1.98
Sweaters
$1.39

Coat styles! Slip-ons! In several styles and lovely pastel colors. Well-fitting—well made.

Toddlers' Dresses
79c
Fast color Fruit of the Loom prints . . . well made in clever styles. Washable. 1 to 3.

Infants' Creepers
Cotton knits in dainty pastels. Irregulars of $1.29 value. 89c

CLEARANCE!
Ration-Free Arch-Type Shoes
$2.79
Healthful, arch-type shoes for today's active women. Sturdily made all-purpose styles! 4½-9. C, D, and EEE widths.

Brand New Handbags
$1.98

Simulated leathers. Sturdy rayon faille! Envelope, underarm and even shoulder styles! Practical year 'round colors.

CLEARANCE!
Sailor Style Overall Pants
Reg. $1.69
$1.44
Standard 8-oz. sanforized blue denim . . . fully cut. Reinforced seams. 29 to 34.

Men's Reg. $1.49 Work Shirts
Sanforized Khaki. Reinforced 14½-17. 89c

Double Purpose Bifocals
As Low as $5.65 Complete with Eyesight Test
For near and far vision . . . with invisible reading scale. Styled in perimetric, Stanton and octagon shapes. Real value!
Single Vision Toric Glasses, as low as....$3.45
For reading, sewing, or distance vision.
Optical Depts. Directed by Dr. D. M. Appel, O. D. (Not in Indiana)

CLEARANCE!
Men's Twill Jackets
Regularly $4.98
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Made of fine quality sanforized twill for washability. Cotton plaid lining. Sport pockets. Ideal leisure coat. Comfortably full-cut sizes. Small, Medium, Large.

Neighborhood News.
Churches, Clubs, Schools
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Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Part 3 | Metropolitan Section

NW

JANUARY 2, 1944.

SPUR WASTE PAPER SALVAGE DRIVE

N. W. SIDE HIGH SCHOOLS LIST LEADING PUPILS

Tribune Interviews to Appear Jan. 16.

[Story wth list of nominees from four city-wide high schools is on the back page.]

Principals of Chicago public high schools last week submitted lists of outstanding seniors, one of whom will be selected later by popular vote to represent his class in The Tribune interviews. Northwest side schools that submitted lists include Foreman, Kelvyn Park, Roosevelt, Schurz, Steinmetz, Taft, Tuley, Von Steuben, Wells, and Lane Technical.

Selection of midyear graduates is based on scholastic achievement, leadership, and activities records. Following a long established custom, interviews setting forth the scholastic careers and aspirations, together with photos of the winning students, will appear in the Metropolitan section on Sunday, Jan. 16.

Schools and their lists of outstanding students on the northwest side are as follows:

SCHURZ

Donald Charles Peterson, 3840 North Damen avenue—Class president; chairman election committee; Laurel's Honor society for four years; bowling team; concert band; Hi-Y committee chairman.

Joy Dorlie Hansen, 5268 Windsor avenue—Class vice president; Laurel's Honor society for three semesters; senior queen of military ball; runner-up for victory queen of military ball; chairman of Alpha Tri-Hi-Y; solo chorus for three years.

Glenn P. Stubenrauch, 4037 North Mango avenue — Class treasurer; Laurel's Honor society for four years; vice president 4-B Boys' club; chairman senior prom committee; guard on Schurz junior basketball team for two years.

Charlene Hazel, 3627 North Pulaski road—Class secretary; Laurel's Honor society second year; Alpha Tri-Hi-Y secretary; 4-B girls' secretary; senior chorus.

Betty Geannopoulos, 2745 Logan boulevard — Class notable "Most Literary"; Laurel's Honor society for four years, secretary fourth year; co-editor school newspaper, school magazine; class prophecy committee; Beta Tri-Hi-Y.

La Verne Jorgensen, 2438 Addison street — Class notable "Best Student"; Laurel's Honor society for four years; co-editor school newspaper, school magazine; senior prom committee; Alpha Tri-Hi-Y.

Maclyn Ray Peat, 2833 North Lowell avenue—Class notable, "most musical"; Laurel's Honor society for four years; committee chairman Senior Hi-Y; concert band; concert orchestra; captain R. O. T. C. band.

Jeanette Rowena Timmcke, 3043 North California avenue—Class notable, "most dependable"; Laurel's Honor society for three years; senior prom committee; treasurer Beta Tri-Hi-Y; secretary senior sponsors for orientation of freshmen.

Arthur Miller, 3422 North Keating avenue—Class notable, "most dependable boy"; Laurel's Honor society for four years; concert band; R. O. T. C. band; concert orchestra; committee chairman Senior Hi-Y.

Ralph Dowling, 3626 North Linder avenue—Class notable, "most versatile"; indoor and outdoor Chicago city high school 660 yard record; holds Illinois state half mile title for 1943; captain of cross-country team and city high school title for 1943.

Patricia Heard, 5528 Agatite avenue—Laurel's Honor society for four years; senior election committee; bowling league.

KELVYN PARK

Marion Deef, 3749 Belden avenue —First in class scholastically; news editor school newspaper; delegate to national convention Junior Red Cross in Washington, D. C., 1941; Legion of Honor, school honor society; Girls' Athletic association; student council; Civic club chairman two years.

Elizabeth Olsen, 4138 Palmer street—Fourth in class scholastically; commencement speaker; Legion of Honor for five semesters; Student council president; secretary cleanup committee; vice president and president of Dramatic club; Kelvyn Park representative at finals of Jefferson bicentennial oratorical contest.

Ruth Fromm, 3738 McLean avenue —Legion of Honor and library staff for six semesters; on first place team in high school mathematics contest; circulation manager school newspaper; student council; room chairman; cap and gown committee; perfect attendance record.

Nancy Gates, 2402 North Kilbourn avenue—Legion of Honor for four semesters; student council three semesters; president Civic club three semesters; one of top 10 in class standing, and on distinguished honor roll seven times; conducted popularity contest for Kelvynian and wrote for that publication.

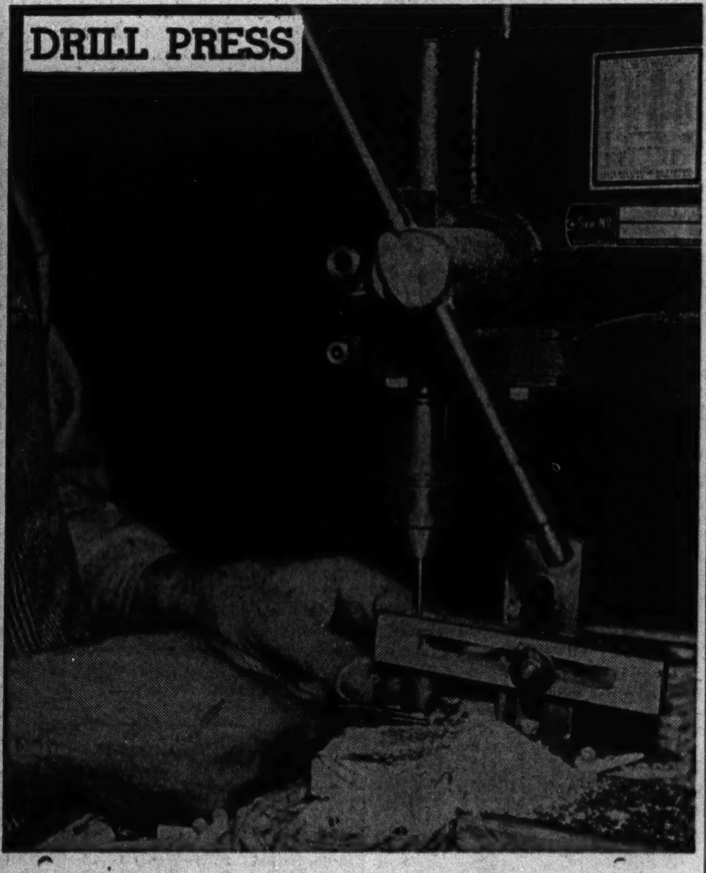
Frank J. Piehl, 2325 North Kim-

[Continued on page three.]

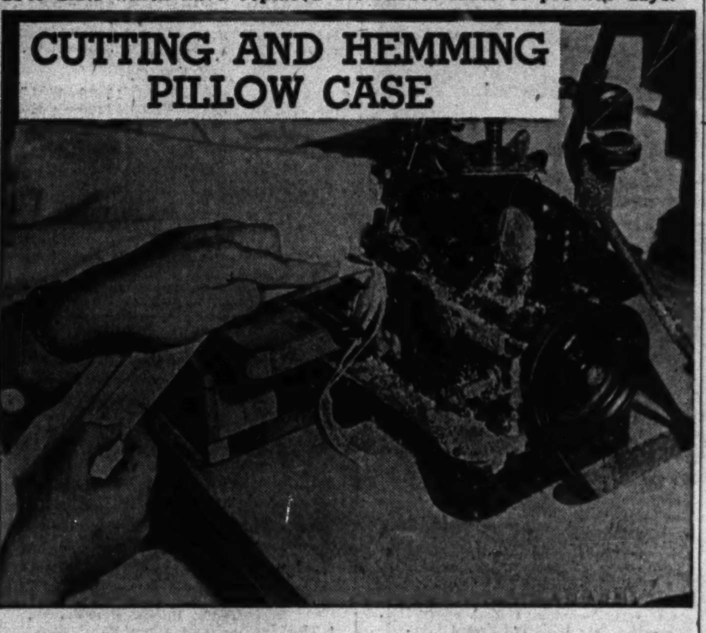
Clever Appliances Aid Blind to Sew 2,000,000 Pillow Cases and Sheets for Merchant Marine

"And the eyes of the blind shall be opened." Thru the use of cleverly contrived mechanisms and a highly developed sense of touch, blind employes at the Illinois Industries for the Blind, 1310 Newberry avenue, have been taught to operate power driven sewing machines as well as sighted persons. They have manufactured more than two million pillow cases and sheets for the merchant marine. Here, blind operator Katherine Barra, using the specially constructed needle threader, threads her machine preparatory to hemming sheets.

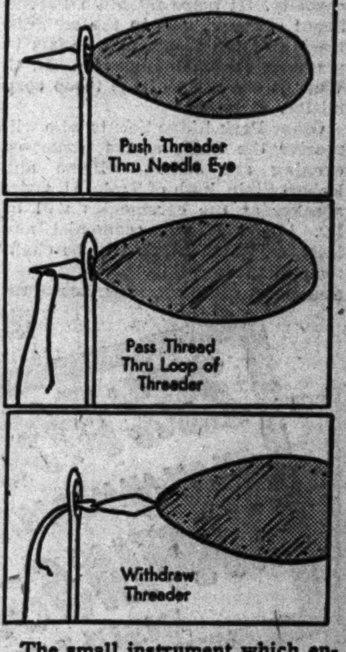
[Tribune photos by Julius Gantter.]



With a specially constructed jig to center the bit, blind operator George Ruikis is able to drill accurately small wood parts on a single head drill press. The jig also controls the depth of the hole. The wooden parts are used in the construction of wooden door mats which have replaced the rubber mats of pre-war days.



In a single operation on an overlock machine, the blind seamstress trims and sews the bottom of a pillow case. With her left finger guided by a metal T, the operator determines if the closing seam is even. The operator is Rose Muzzo.



The small instrument which enables a blind person to thread a sewing machine needle is simply constructed of a spring wire loop in the shape of a diamond attached to a piece of cardboard about an inch and one-half long. The loop is pressed thru the needle, the thread passed thru the loop, and the loop withdrawn from the needle, bringing the thread thru the needle eye.

With her right thumb guiding the material and her left hand smoothing it, blind operator Florence Mahan uses a specially cast hemmer in the making of sheets. The hemmer folds the material evenly to make the hem. The size of the hem can be varied for either three inch or one inch hems.

CHRISTY HUGHES REACHES POLICE RETIREMENT AGE

After 37 years of service in the Chicago police department, Lt. Christopher J. [Christy] Hughes of the North Avenue police district will retire from the department Wednesday, the day after his 63d birthday. At a testimonial dinner dance Wednesday night in the Graemere hotel, under sponsorship of a group of business and professional men of the North avenue district, Lt. Hughes will be presented a gift and the gold star of the Lieutenants' association.

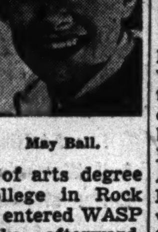
In his time with the police department, Lt. Hughes has received 21 creditable mentions with two extra compensation awards. His hobbies are baseball, football, and boxing matches.

Lt. Hughes has no definite plans for what he will do following his retirement. He thinks he probably will go into war work. First, he will spend a little time at home "trying to boss his wife," a job which he hadn't had "much time to try in the last 37 years," he laughed. The lieutenant has three married daughters and five grandchildren.

Fred Tomaso is chairman of the dinner dance for Lt. Hughes. Sam Stein and Ned Del Fava have been selected as vice chairman and financial secretary,, respectively. Lt. Hughes resides at 6514 North Washtenaw avenue.

American Women at War

May Ball, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ball, 6241 Niagara avenue, was a member of the class of women's air force service pilots recently graduated at Sweetwater, Tex. For proficiency as a WASP student Miss Ball was awarded a war bond at the commencement exercises.



May Ball.

Miss Ball received the bachelor of arts degree from Augustana college in Rock Island last May, and entered WASP training immediately afterward. She is a member of Sigma Pi Delta sorority, the Quad-City Airmen's association, Women with Wings, and the Civil Air Patrol. She has logged 140 hours of private flying time, and hopes to begin ferrying fast pursuit planes for the allies in the near future.

Juanita Anderson, a corporal in the air WAC, spent a recent furlough with her mother, Mrs. Vida J. Hawkins, 5147 North Bernard street. Stationed at the Carlsbad army air field in New Mexico, Corp. Anderson works as a clerk-typist for the director of maintenance. She received her basic training at Fort Des Moines, Ia., and also attended army administration school there.

At a military wedding which took place at the army air center, Nashville, Tenn., Pvt. Daisy Ormrod of the WAC recently became the bride of Sgt. Harmon R. Johnson. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ormrod of Wood Dale. After a honeymoon in the groom's home town, Brazil, Ind., the couple will resume their military duties. Sgt. Johnson is in the quartermaster department of the air corps at Nashville, while his bride is a typist and clerk in the cadet administration department of the center.

Corp. Ruth Karstens of Arlington Heights took part in a radio program broadcast on Christmas day as a salute to the armed forces in North Africa, England, Italy, India, Alaska, Australia, and the islands of the South Pacific. The broadcast, heard round the world, originated at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., where Corp. Karstens is now stationed. She is a member of the WAC chorus at the post.

Pvt. Mary Kleinow, believed to be the first WAC from the Itasca community, has arrived safely in North Africa, according to a communication recently received by her sister, Mrs. George Kolze.

Genevieve M. Richards, who recently enrolled in the WAC, is now stationed at Daytona Beach, Fla. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Richards of Park Ridge.

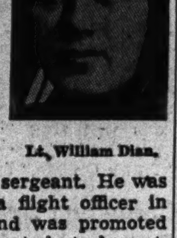
SPAR Erna Hilgenberg arrived in Chicago a short time ago to spend a furlough with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Hilgenberg, 6656 North Oconto avenue.

Itasca Presbyterians.

The Presbyterian seminary will hold an all day conference tomorrow at the Itasca Presbyterian church. The Rev. George Jenkins is in charge of reservations.

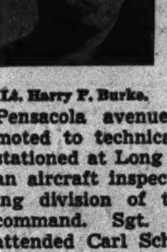
With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS

A recent arrival in England, where he will serve as pilot with a fighter squadron, is Lt. William Dian of 846 California avenue. Lt. Dian, who enlisted in the army in December, 1940, volunteered as an aviation cadet. After graduating from advanced flying school at Luke field, Ariz., in October, 1942, he was made a flying sergeant. He was commissioned as a flight officer in December, 1942, and was promoted to second lieutenant last August. Before his induction, Lt. Dian was employed as a turret lathe operator.



Lt. William Dian.

At Duke university, Durham, N. C., Harry P. Burke has been appointed a second lieutenant in the finance department of the army. His wife, Mrs. Mary D. Burke, lives at 3336 Natchez avenue.



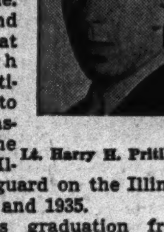
Lt. Harry P. Burke.

Warren C. Toneman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Toneman of 5452 Pensacola avenue, has been promoted to technical sergeant. Now stationed at Long Beach, Cal., he is an aircraft inspector for the ferrying division of the air transport command. Sgt. Toneman, who attended Carl Schurz High school, entered the army in February, 1942. As a civilian, he was employed by a package corporation as foreman.

Roy I. Gustafson, 23 years old, was named honor man in his basic engineering class, when he was graduated recently at the naval training station at San Diego, Cal. A graduate of Harrison Technical High school, he was employed by a hydromatic die company before entering the service.

Recently promoted to private first class and appointed acting technician fifth grade was Chester Kozuchowski of Arlington Heights. At present he is stationed with the 642d engineer camouflage company at Ford Ord, Cal.

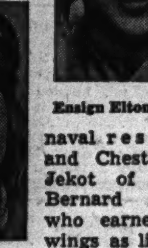
Serving as a physical training officer at the San Antonio Aviation Cadet center, San Antonio, Tex., is Lt. Harry H. Pritikin, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pritikin of 1510 Chicago avenue. A basketball and baseball star at Tuley High school, Lt. Pritikin went on to play varsity basketball at the University of Illinois. He was guard on the Illinois quintet of 1934 and 1935.



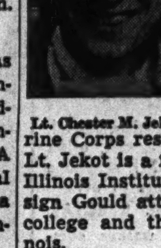
Lt. Harry H. Pritikin.

Following his graduation from college, Lt. Pritikin became a physical training instructor for the Chicago park district. He received his basic military training at Atlantic City, N. J. While stationed at Scott field, he attained a staff sergeant rating before entering officers' candidate school at Miami Beach, Fla. He received his commission last August, and has been stationed at the cadet center at San Antonio since that time.

Two northwest siders were graduated recently from the naval air training center at Corpus Christi, Tex. They are Elton A. Gould of 3929 Lowell avenue, who was commissioned as ensign in the naval reserve, and Chester M. Jekot of 3925 Bernard street, who earned his wings as lieutenant in the Marine Corps reserve.



Ensign Elton Gould.



Lt. Chester M. Jekot.

Lt. Jekot is a former student of the Illinois Institute of Technology. Ensign Gould attended Wright Junior college and the University of Illinois.

Lt. Edward De Laet Jr. recently completed an eight week automotive course at Camp Davis, N. C., and was given a furlough which he spent with his family at 2309 North Oak Park avenue. He has gone to his new appointment at Camp Stewart, Ga.

SET CITY-WIDE COLLECTION AT CURBS JAN. 15

Ask Housewives on N. W. Side to Aid.

Any patriotic northwest side housewife who would like to contribute 1,470 emergency boxes for lifeboat rations or 200 containers for blood plasma, has the makings right in her home. If she will save a pile of newspapers as tall as her broomstick and turn them in to the salvage waste paper campaign, she will have made just such a contribution.

The first city-wide collection of waste paper will be held Saturday, Jan. 15. In schools thruout the city a second collection will be made Monday, Jan. 17. City-wide collections will continue one each month, school collections twice each month. Schedules for collection in outlying suburbs will remain as already arranged by the individual villages, each of which is operating the salvage campaign under its own setup.

Rescue Plea Sent Out.

Chicago is the largest waste paper center in the world. In the collection campaign, which has operated sporadically for the last year, approximately 1,500 tons of waste paper has been collected in the city each day. Donald Nelson of the WPB in a recent letter sent out a plea to the Chicago Newspaper Publishers' association to "rescue the scrap paper drive." Under its sponsorship, a new and accelerated campaign is under way, with the goal of an additional 800 to 1,000 tons of waste paper each day.

Coöperating in the campaign, as it has in all salvage drives in the past, is the office of civilian defense. William L. McFetridge, salvage director for the OCD in the Chicago metropolitan area, is chairman of the general committee. Roy Levinson, commander for district 5, and Edward Malloy, district salvage director, have expressed the desire of their organization to lend their support wherever possible. The campaign will be conducted locally thru block captains, making a door to door canvass and reporting results to the community salvage directors.

Results Are What Counts.

There are several methods by which the waste paper will be collected, and the committee expresses itself as not so much concerned with which method housewives choose, as with the total results obtained.

Easiest method for most housewives will be the sidewalk collections. The first will be made on Jan. 15, when 1,500 city, army, and industrial trucks will canvass the city's 50 wards picking up waste paper from the curbs. The paper will be carted to a central collection point, carefully checked and sorted, and sold to dealers. Funds received will be used to defray expenses for gasoline used by the trucks, and any excess amounts will be turned over to Chicago service men's centers. Collections probably will be made once a month during the winter and spring.

Second method which is expected to meet with much popular approval is the collection in 569 public and parochial schools thruout the city. School children are asked to take their bundles of newspapers, magazines, and waste paper to the school, where it will be collected and sold to dealers. First collection will be on Jan. 17 and collections will be approximately every two weeks thereafter. Proceeds from these sales will go into the individual school's funds.

Janitors Are Enlisted.

Third method will be used in office buildings, apartment houses, and hotels. There the collection will be engineered by the janitors, with whom office executives and residents are asked to coöperate. Bundles of newspapers and magazines, sacks of waste paper will be collected regularly, and the janitors will take care of sales to waste paper dealers.

Housewives are urged to look on no scrap of paper as too insignificant to add to their pile for the salvage drive. Of principal importance, of course, will be newspapers, for the average household collects a good sized stack of these each week. When the pile reaches 12 or 15 inches in height, the housewife should tie them securely and put them aside awaiting collections.

Discarded magazines should be treated similarly, tied into bundles of not-too-great weight, so they may be handled easily by the collectors. Here the committee emphasizes the importance of tying each bundle firmly with stout cord or twine, for bundles which fall apart when they are tossed onto the truck will only slow up the workers.

Cartons Acceptable, Too.

A fund of waste paper as yet almost untapped is that of the brown paper and cardboard cartons most housewives throw into the furnace. Urging "save more, burn less," the committee points out that cardboard cartons should be broken down, and the flat pieces tied into bundles. Sacks and brown wrapping paper from the dry cleaner, laundry, and other bundles should be folded and tied securely in small bundles.

Last source of waste paper is that which is most apt to go into the fire in many households—the envelopes,

[Continued on page three.]

Complete Radio Programs and Highlights for Today

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WAAF—950	WMRO—1280
WIND—560	WCFL—1000	WGES—1390
WILL—580	WMBI—1110	WHFC—1450
WMAQ—670	WJJD—1160	FM—
WBBM—780	WJOB—1230	WGNB—45.9
WAIT—820	WSBC—1240	WBBM—46.7
WLS—890	WCRW—1240	WDLM—47.5
WENR—890	WEDC—1240	WWZR—45.1

MORNING.

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

7—WBBM—News; Organ Fantasies [C].
WLS—News; Morning Minstrels [B].
WIND—Morning Melodies.
WAAF—Chapel in the Sky.
WGES—Wake Up and Sing.
7:30—WLS—The Woodshedders [B].
WBBM—Maurice Brown, ensemble.
WIND—Paradise Isle.
WILL—Daily Illini news.
7:45—WILL—Great Composers.
WIND—Five Soul Stirrers.
WGES—News reports.
WBBM—Burl Ives, news [C].
8—W-G-N—Cathedral of Music.
WLS—Old Fashioned Revival.
WCFL—News summary [B].
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WMAQ—News from Europe [N].
WIND—News; Wesley Radio league.
WGES—United Swedish service.
WMBI, WDLM—Let's Praise Him.
8:15—WBBM—Sunday Sunshine.
WJJD—Organ Moods.
WMAQ—Commando Mary [N].
WAIT—Treasury Star Parade.
WCFL—Coast to Coast on Bus [B].
8:30—WMAQ—Radio Parade.
WJJD—Cornell Ave. Ch. of Christ.
WIND—Momentos in Swing.
WAIT—The Lutheran program.
WAAF—Sunday Evening Club.
WGES—Polish Bible Class.
8:45—WMAQ—Melody's the Thing [N].
WILL—Today's guest speaker.
8:55—W-G-N—News reports.
9—W-G-N—Detroit Bible class [M].
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news reports.
WBBM—Church of the Air [C].
WMAQ—National Radio Pulpit [N].
WGES—Jugo-Slav-American hour.
WAAF—Donald Novis, songs.
WJJD—Your Worship hour.
WIND—News; Music Maestros.
WJJD—Worship hour.
WAIT—Old Sunday School.
WMBI, WDLM—Voices in Song.
9:15—WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WLS—Little Brown church.
9:30—W-G-N—Morning Serenade; news.
WBBM—Smilin' Ed McConnell.
WMAQ—Turning the Pages.
WJJD—Music Room.
WIND—Juke Box to You.
WCFL—Message of Israel [B].
9:45—WJJD—New Church-Swedenborgian.
10—W-G-N—Greetings from Your Boy.
WMAQ—Sunshine Serenade.
WJJD—It's Show Time.
WBBM—Warren Sweeney, news [C].
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WMBI, WDLM—Good news.
WAIT—Norman Thomas, talk.
WIND—News; Frank Sinatra.
WCFL—What's Your War Job? [B].
10:05—WBBM—Bluejacket choir [C].
10:15—WLS—Sunday Morning concert.
10:25—W-G-N—News reports.
10:30—W-G-N—Archbishop Stritch speaks.
WLS—Old Sunday School.
WMAQ—News reports.
WILL—Student Churches.
WBBM—Robert Hurleigh, news.
WJJD—The Rev. G. E. Lowman.
WCFL—Bing Crosby, songs.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WAIT—Bible Prophecy.
10:45—W-G-N—Today's World News [M].
WMAQ—Johnny Betts, songs.
WMBI, WDLM—Church service.
WIND—Tunes and Topics.
WBBM—March with Uncle Sam.
11—W-G-N—N. U. Reviewing Stand [M].
WLS—Reading the Funnies.
WMAQ—World Front [N].
WJJD—Dr. Preston Bradley.
WGES—American Jewish hour.
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
WBBM—Invitation to Learning [C].
WIND—News; Musical program.
WAIT—Moody Memorial church.
WILL—Student Churches.
11:15—WIND—Oak Park First Baptist Ch.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
11:30—W-G-N—Funny Paper Party.
WWZR—Chapel service.
WMAQ—Stradavari orchestra [N].
WLS—Treasury Star Parade.
WAAF—Off the Record, music.
WBBM—Trans-Atlantic Call [C].
11:45—WLS—Howard Peterson, organ.
WGES—Prelude to the Mass.
11:55—W-G-N—Current news views.
WLS—Live stock estimates.

AFTERNOON.

12—W-G-N—The Spelling Bee.
WWZR—Musical Tete-a-Tete.
WENR—John B. Kennedy [B].
WAAF—Sunday Serenade.
WCFL—Robert Saber, songs.
WBBM—The King's Jesters.
WGES—Catholic High Mass.
WMAQ—War and Farm news [N].
WILL—N. U. Reviewing Stand.
WIND, WCFL—News reports.
12:15—WMAQ—Labor for Victory [N].
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
WENR—Rhythm Edition.
WCFL—Scandinavian Melodies.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
12:25—W-G-N—Song Souvenirs.
12:30—W-G-N—Victory Is Our Business.
WMAQ—U. of C. Round Table [N].
WJJD—The Concert Hall.
WBBM, WCFL—News reports.
WIND—Man Behind the Music.
WAAF—Dance Time.
WENR—News; Musical Interlude.
WAIT—Heaven and Home hour.
12:45—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—Starring Curt Massey [C].
WIND—Symphonic Swing.
WENR—Sunday Melodies; news.
WCFL—Soldiers of the Press.
1—W-G-N—Amer. Radio Warblers [M].
WWZR—The Salon hour.
WMAQ—Those We Love [N].
WENR—Chaplain Jim [B].
WBBM—Ceiling Unlimited [C].
WGES—Polish-American hour.
WAIT—J. C. O'Hair program.
WCFL—News; Don Artiste, pianist.
WIND—News; Pilgrim hour [M].
1:15—W-G-N—Distinguished Guest hour.
WCFL—Serenade program.
WAAF—Airline Dance.
1:30—W-G-N—Citizens of Tomorrow.
WAIT—The Scripture hour.
WCFL—Your American Music.
WBBM—World News Today [C].
WMAQ—John C. Thomas [N].
WENR—National Vespers [B].
WMBI, WDLM—Great Sermons.
1:45—WJJD—Musical Motorcade.
1:55—WBBM—Songs of America [C].
2—W-G-N—Sunday Matinee.
WWZR—Medley Time.
WBBM—N. Y. Philharmonic [C].
WMAQ—Ration reports [N].
WENR—Moylan Sisters [B].
WAAF—Music in the Air.
WAIT—The Swap Shop.
WSBC—Jewish Radio Guild.
WGES—Polish Mirror of Events.
2:15—WMAQ—Upton Close, news [N].
WENR—Hanson W. Baldwin [B].
WJJD—Dance Time.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WCFL—Hasten the Day.
2:30—W-G-N—The Lutheran hour.
WWZR—Musical Potpourri.
WMAQ—The Army hour [N].
WGES—Polish Music Box.
WCFL—The Rev. Floyd B. Johnson.
WAIT—Uncle John program.
WENR—Hot Copy, drama [B].
WJJD—N. U. Play Shop.
3—W-G-N—California Melodies.
WGNB—The Concert Hall.
WWZR—Organ sketches.
WJJD—The 1160 Club.
WCFL—News; Musical Moments.
WAAF—Musical Motorcade.
WENR—Al Pearce and Gang [B].
WAIT—Edith Reiner program.
3:15—WWZR—Romantic Cycle.
WIND—Sunday Dancing Party.
3:30—W-G-N—Abe Lincoln's story [M].
WGNB—Design for Dancing.
WWZR—Artists' Album.
WBBM—Andre Kostelanetz [C].
WENR—Metro. Opera auditions [B]
WAIT—Christian Catholic church.
WMAQ—Emancipation Day [N].
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WAAF—Let's Dance program.
WEDC—Italian musical.
3:55—WMAQ—News reports.
4—W-G-N—Moose Fireside Party [M].
WGNB—On Wings of Song.
WWZR—Sunday Vespers.
WMAQ—Symphony of the Air [N].
WBBM—The Family hour [C].
WJJD—Protestant Reformed Church.
WAAF—Bright Spots on Parade.
WENR—Where Do We Stand? [B].
WMBI, WDLM—Young People's hr.
WGES—Rosary hour.
4:15—WCFL—Serenade.
4:30—W-G-N—The Shadow, drama [M].
WGNB—Sunday Symphony.
WWZR—Revue in Music.
WIND—News; Music for You.
WENR—Musical Steelmakers [B].
WAIT—Bethany broadcast.
4:45—WBBM—Irene Rich in drama [C].
WJJD—Andrew Sisters.
WAAF—Salon concert.
WCFL—Johnny Betts, songs.
5—W-G-N—First Nighter, drama [M].
WWZR—Latin Moods.
WBBM—Silver Theater [C].
WENR—The Amateur hour.
WMAQ—The Catholic hour [N].
WCFL—Radio Hall of Fame [B].
WJJD, WIND—News reports.
WAIT—Midwest Bible program.
5:05—WIND—Sentimental Serenade.
5:30—W-G-N—Upton Close, news [M].
WGNB—Broadway Echoes.
WWZR—High Jinks in Tempo.
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[illegible]
WMAQ—Great Gildersleeve [N].
5:45—W-G-N—The Little Show [M].

Listeners' Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS.

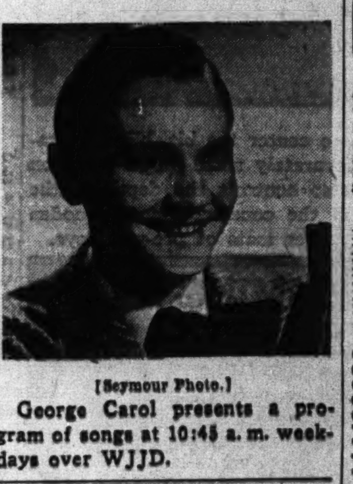
10:30 a. m.—W-G-N—Feast of the Holy Name program, featuring a talk by Archbishop Samuel Stritch.
11:00—W-G-N—Northwestern U. Reviewing Stand: "The Soldiers' Vote." Speakers: Sen. Scott Lucas, Leon Green, and Rollin Posey.
11:00—WMAQ—World Front: Gregor Ziemer, Arthur Reilly, Bob Brunsky.
11:00—WBBM—Invitation to Learning: Discussion of "American Thought."
12:30 p. m.—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table: "U. S.-Britain Stumbling Blocks," with William Benton, Calvin Hoover, and Graham Hutton.
1:15—W-G-N—Distinguished Guest hour. Guest: Col. M. Thomas Tchou.
1:30—W-G-N—Citizens of Tomorrow salute Palatine High school.
2:00—WMAQ—Rationing Reports. Guest: Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.
3:30—WMAQ—Emancipation Day program, with Paul Robeson, Fisk U. choir.
5:30—W-G-N—Upton Close, commentator. Guest: James S. Kemper.

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA.

11:30 a. m.—W-G-N—Funny Paper Party: Reading Sunday Tribune comics.
Noon—W-G-N—Spelling Bee. Members of Ice Follies cast, contestants.
2:30 p. m.—WJJD—Northwestern Play Shop presents "Costume by Cara."
3:00—WENR—Al Pearce's Gang in Fun Valley, with Arlene Harris.
3:30—W-G-N—Abe Lincoln's story, dramatizes his inauguration.
5:00—W-G-N—First Nighter: Barbara Luddy in "Sailor and the Wave."
5:00—WCFL—Hall of Fame, with George Burns, Gracie Allen, Georgia Gibbs, Raymond Gram Swing, Willie Howard, Paul Whiteman's music, Deems Taylor.
5:00—WBBM—Silver Theater: Richard Whorf, guest star.
5:30—WMAQ—Great Gildersleeve: Sketch with Hal Peary, Walter Tetley.
5:45—W-G-N—Little Show presents "The Prophetic Coachman."
6:00—WMAQ—Jack Benny show: Mary Livingstone, Dennis Day, Rochester.
6:30—WENR—Quiz Kids: Richard Williams, Harve Fischman, Joan Shepard, Sydelle Landfield, and Patrick Conlon. Joe Kelly, quizmaster.
7:00—WMAQ—McCarthy-Bergen show. Guests: Charlie Ruggles, Jane Powell.
7:00—WBBM—Jerry Lester show, with Vera Holly. Guest: Anna Sten.
8:00—WBBM—Radio Digest: Joan Fontaine in "Which Was the Rescuer?"
8:30—WBBM—Fred Allen show, with Portland Hoffa. Guest: Albert Spalding.
9:00—WENR—Gertrude Lawrence show. Guest: Brian Aherne, actor.
9:00—WBBM—Take It or Leave It. Quiz conducted by Phil Baker.
9:30—WMAQ—Bob Crosby and Les Tremayne. Guest: WAVE Ann Shortt.

MUSIC.

10:05 a. m.—WBBM—Bluejacket choir with Danny O'Neil, tenor, soloist.
11:30—WMAQ—Stradavari orchestra, directed by Paul Lavalle.
12:30 p. m.—WJJD—Concert Hall: Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 23 in A minor.
1:30—WMAQ—John Charles Thomas sings "Ring Out, Wild Bells."
3:00—WBBM—New York Philharmonic, with Artur Rodzinski conducting. Robert Casadesus piano soloist, plays Beethoven's "Emperor" concerto.
3:30—WBBM—Andre Kostelanetz show. Guest: Lily Pons, soprano.
3:30—WENR—Auditions of the Air: Margery Mayer, Thomas John Brennan.
4:00—WMAQ—NBC Symphony conducted by Leopold Stokowski, presents Wagner's "Love Music," Howard Hanson's Symphony No. 4.
4:00—WBBM—Family hour, with Gladys Swarthout and Reed Kennedy.
6:15—WBBM—Perry Como presents program of songs. [Première.]
6:30—WMAQ—Bandwagon. Guests: Jan Garber's orchestra, Morton Downey.
8:00—W-G-N, WGNB—Cleveland Symphony directed by Eric Leinsdorf plays Beethoven's "Coriolanus" overture and his "Erocia" symphony.
8:15—WENR—Basin Street Fun: Paul Lavalle's music. Guest: Count Basie.
10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour: Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 5.



[Seymour Photo.]

George Carol presents a program of songs at 10:45 a. m. weekdays over WJJD.

EVENING.

6—W-G-N—Eddy Howard's orchestra.
WGNB—Varieties program.
WWZR—The Masters' Album.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Revival hour [M].
WENR—Drew Pearson, news [B].
WBBM—William L. Shirer [C].
WMAQ—Jack Benny program [N].
WGES—Polish Catholic hour.
6:15—WGNB—Soldiers of the Press.
WENR—Dorothy Thompson [B].
WBBM—Presenting Perry Como [C].
WCFL—Melody Parade.
6:30—W-G-N—News reports.
6:30—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow.
WGNB—Console concert.
WENR—The Quiz Kids [B].
WMAQ—Bandwagon orchestra [N].
WGES—Polish concert hour to 7:30.
WBBM—Clifton Utley, news.
WCFL—Voice of Prophecy.
6:45—WGNB—Waltz Time.
WBBM—Danny O'Neil, songs [C].
7—W-G-N—Mediation Board [M].
WGNB—Sundown Serenade.
WWZR—Composers' hour.
WDLM—Gems of Melody.
WMAQ—Charlie McCarthy show [N]
WLS—Ray Henle, comm. [B].
WIND—News; Hans Meunzer.
WBBM—The Jerry Lester show [C].
WCFL—Irish hour, music.
7:15—WLS—Air Lane Melodies [B].
7:30—WGNB—Let's Go Latin.
WWZR—Dinner music.
WMAQ—One Man's Family [N].
WBBM—The Crime Doctor [C].
WLS—Keepsakes [B].
WGES—Hebrew-Christian Mission.
WIND—Sacred Heart program.
7:45—W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
WGNB—One Night Stands.
7:55—WBBM—Ned Calmer, news [C].
8—W-G-N—Cleveland Symphony [M].
WGNB—Cleveland Symphony [M].
WWZR—Comradeship in Music.
WDLM—Komfort Korner.
WBBM—Radio Reader's Digest [C].
WMAQ—Merry-Go-Round [N].
WENR—Walter Winchell [B].
WIND—News; Valparaiso U. Assn.
WGES—Polish-American Cavalcade.
WSBC—Bohemian program.
8:15—WENR—Basin Street Fun [B].
8:30—WWZR—Concert classics.
WMAQ—Familiar Music Album [N].
WIND—Top Tunes.
WBBM—Fred Allen Show [C].
8:45—WENR—Jimmy Fidler's Gossip [B].
WIND—Dr. Melchior Palyi.
9—W-G-N—Cedric Foster, news [M].
WGNB—News; also on WIND.
WWZR—Sinfonietta.
WBBM—Take It or Leave It [C].
WCFL—Christian Reformed Church.
WENR—Gert'de Lawrence show [B].
WMAQ—The Hour of Charm [N].
9:05—WIND—Hour of Praise.
9:15—W-G-N—H. Sanders and J. Boland.
9:30—W-G-N—They Give Their Lives.
WWZR—Musical Favorites.
WMAQ—Bob Crosby show [N].
WBBM—Advent's of Thin Man [C].
WGES—Swedish program.
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
WENR—Irving Pflaum, news.
9:45—WENR—Songs of Good Cheer.
10—W-G-N—The Answer Man.
WWZR—The Concert Hall.
WENR—Symphonette—M. Piastro.
WBBM—Alvin J. Steinkopf, news.
WGES—Humboldt Park Tabernacle.
WEDC—Symphonic hour.
WCFL, WMAQ, WIND—News.
10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—News of the World [N].
WCFL—Midwest Church of the Air.
WBBM—Brown, Foote, Sherr.
10:30—W-G-N—Charles Irving, news.
WWZR—Christmas Melodies.
WBBM—Manhunt, drama.
WENR—Hollywood Academy Award.
WMAQ—Melody Time.
10:45—W-G-N—Del Courtney's orchestra.
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
WMAQ—Rhumba Time.
11—W-G-N—News; L. Welk's orch. [M]
WWZR—Concert Classics.
WMAQ, WENR, WBBM—News.
WCFL—All Nations Pent. church.
WIND—Church of Deliverance.
11:05—WENR—Eddie Oliver's orch. [B].
WBBM—We Deliver the Goods [C].
11:10—WMAQ—Moment Musical.
11:15—W-G-N—Eddy Howard's orch. [M].
WMAQ—The Pacific Story [N].
11:30—W-G-N—News; Griff Williams' orch.
WBBM—Ray Pearl's orchestra [C].
WENR—Lou Breese's orchestra [B].
11:45—WMAQ—A Little Night Music.
12—W-G-N—Jimmy Joy's orchestra.
WBBM—News; Nick Brodeur's orch.
WIND—News; The Night Watch.
WENR—Midnight Musical.
WMAQ—Emile Petti's orchestra.
12:30—WENR—Cab Calloway's band; news.
WBBM—Boyd Raeburn's orchestra.
WMAQ—Pot Luck and news.
1:00—W-G-N—News roundup.
WIND—News; also at 2 a. m.

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

The following short wave programs may be heard over GRC, 2.92 meg., 102.0 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

4:15 p. m., London Calling; 4:30 Answering You; 5:30, news; 6:30, world news roundup; 7, North American guest night; 7:45, Britain sings; 8:15, Sunday service; 8:45, Battle Honor; 10, Radio Newsreel; 11:15, Daily Roundup; 11:30, news.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

7:00—WBBM	9:00—WLS	10:25—W-G-N
7:00—WLS	9:00—WCFL	10:30—WMAQ
8:00—WBBM	9:00—WIND	10:45—W-G-N
8:00—WMAQ	9:40—W-G-N	11:00—WIND
8:00—WCFL	10:00—WBBM	11:00—WCFL
8:00—WIND	10:00—WLS	11:45—WJJD
8:55—W-G-N	10:00—WIND	11:55—W-G-N

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WENR	12:45—WMAQ	3:00—WCFL
12:00—WCFL	1:00—WCFL	3:55—WMAQ
12:00—WIND	1:30—WBBM	4:00—WENR
12:30—WBBM	2:00—WCFL	4:00—WCFL
12:45—W-G-N	2:15—WMAQ	5:00—WIND
12:45—WENR	2:15—WENR	5:30—W-G-N

EVENING.

6:00—WCFL	8:00—WIND	10:30—W-G-N
6:00—WENR	8:45—WIND	11:00—W-G-N
6:00—WIND	9:00—W-G-N	11:00—WMAQ
6:30—W-G-N	9:00—WGNB	11:00—WENR
6:30—WBBM	9:15—W-G-N	11:30—W-G-N
7:00—WIND	9:30—WENR	12:00—WBBM
7:00—WLS	10:00—WBBM	12:00—WIND
7:45—W-G-N	10:00—WMAQ	1:00—W-G-N
7:55—WBBM	10:15—WMAQ	1:00—WIND

Count Basie to Play Own Piece for Basin Street

Count Basie, pianist and bandleader known as the "Jump King," will be guest of the Chamber Music society of Lower Basin street at 8:15 o'clock tonight over WENR-Blue. Basie, making his third appearance on the show, will play his own composition, "One o'Clock Jump."

Lily Pons Will Offer 'The Bell Song' Today

Lily Pons, Metropolitan opera soprano, will appear as guest on her husband's program, the Andre Kostelanetz show, at 3:30 p. m. today over WBBM-CBS. In this, her fifth appearance on the broadcast, Miss Pons will sing "The Bell Song" from Delibes' opera "Lakme," and "Think On Me," by Ann Scott.

Cleveland Symphony Will Present Beethoven Works

Two of Beethoven's greatest works, the "Overture to Coriolanus" and the "Eroica" smphony No. 3 in E flat major, will be presented by the Cleveland Symphony orchestra under direction of the Eric Leinsdorf at 8 o'clock tonight over W-G-N—MBS.

"Sailor and the Wave" to Be First Nighter Play

The romance of a naval pharmacist and a WAVES pharmacist's mate will be presented by First Nighter, starring Barbara Luddy as the WAVE, at 5 p. m. today over W-G-N and Mutual.

SCORE OF NEW, RETURN SHOWS ON AIR IN 1944

Perry Como to Be First to Make Appearance.

The New Year will break on the radio networks with a bang, bringing a score of new and returning programs to the air lanes during January. First to make a 1944 debut is Perry Como, CBS singing star, who starts a weekly broadcast at 6:15 p. m. today over WBBM. The baritone will be supported by Paul Baron's band and two singing groups.

Monday sees the return of Your Date with Don Norman at 12:15 p. m. over W-G-N. In his 15 minutes each day, Monday thru Friday, Norman will interview women in the studio audience, and present gifts of wearing apparel and accessories.

With 1944 the Blue network lets down its barrier to the daily "soap opera," and the first on the network, Sweet River, will be aired at 9 a. m. weekdays over WLS. The Open Door moves from NBC to CBS and will be broadcast at 9:30 a. m. over WBBM. NBC will fill the spot with Nelson Olmsted, who will bring his listeners the world's greatest stories. Ranch House Jim, a program of western melodies featuring Curley Bradley and Reggi Cross' harmonica quartet, gets a network time, and will be heard Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 2:45 p. m. over WLS-Blue.

Tuesday, Jan. 4—A new radio detective makes his bow when the Crime files of Flamond will be aired at 9:30 p. m. over W-G-N.

Wednesday, Jan. 5—Monty Woolley, of stage and screen, stars in a new comedy show to be heard at 7 p. m. over WBBM. Sammy Kaye's orchestra, with Sally Stuart, Nancy Norman, and Arthur Wright, will provide the musical interludes. Frank Sinatra, now that the army has turned him down, will star in his own half hour show at 8 p. m. over WBBM-CBS. The Blue network's variety show, in which those with secret yearnings to become great stars get their chance, starts at 9:30 p. m. over WENR.

Saturday, Jan. 8—Corliss Archer, sub-deb who cavorted on the networks last summer, returns to the air at 4 p. m. over WBBM-CBS. Your America, featuring a vocal ensemble and orchestra directed by Josef Koestner, and stories by Nelson Olmsted, will make its debut at 4 p. m. over WMAQ-NBC. Gov. Dwight Griswold of Nebraska will be a guest on the opening show.

Monday, Jan. 10—Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra will open a five-day-a-week stand at 7 p. m. over WLS-Blue.

Friday, Jan. 14—Freedom of Opportunity, a program honoring outstanding young men of America, makes it bow at 7:30 p. m. over W-G-N-MBS. The United States junior chamber of commerce, in cooperation with the sponsor, will present each man's story, and he will receive a scroll and a gold key. Maj. Joe Foss, World War II. hero, will be the first guest of the show, and will be awarded his key by J. Edgar Hoover.

Saturday, Jan. 15—Here's to Youth, presenting a picture of American youth in war time, will bow at noon over WMAQ-NBC. Helen Hayes will be guest on the first broadcast, titled Young Americans in Crisis.

Sunday, Jan. 16—The Life of Riley, starring William Bendix, stage and screen star, as Riley, will be premiered at 2 p. m. over WENR-Blue. Guy Lombardo and his orchestra will be featured in a half hour show at 9:30 p. m. over WENR-Blue.

Tuesday, Jan. 18—A Date with Judy, a return from last summer, appears at 7:30 p. m. over WMAQ-NBC. Ronald Colman and Arch Oboler are starred in a program Everything for the Boys heard at 10:30 p. m. over WMAQ-NBC, which will feature 2-way short wave conversations with fighters overseas.

Sunday, Jan. 30—Walter Pidgeon will headline a dramatic series at 7 p. m. over WBBM-CBS.

Captain's Bride

Capt. and Mrs. J. B. Pomerance.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Feder, 3447 Foster avenue, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Mildred Frances, to Capt. Joseph B. Pomerance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Pomerance, Augusta, Ga. The wedding took place recently in Phoenix, Ariz. Capt. Pomerance was stationed in Hawaii at the outbreak of the war, and is now flight surgeon at Luke Field, Ariz.

[Colonial Photo.]

THEATER OF AIR GIVES 'LA TOSCA' SATURDAY NIGHT

To Broadcast English Version of Opera.

An original English production of Puccini's opera, "La Tosca," will be presented by the Chicago Theater of the Air cast of 100 Saturday from the stage of Medinah temple before an audience of 4,000 spectators. The performance will be broadcast at 8 p. m. on W-G-N, WGNB, and Mutual.

Marion Claire, soprano star of the series, will sing the role of the celebrated singer, Floria Tosca. Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, will speak.

Attilio Baggiore, tenor, will be costarred in the role of Mario Cavaradossi, the painter. The supporting roles will be sung by John MacDonald as Scarpia, Bruce Foote as the Sacristan, and Ruth Slater, contralto, as the Shepherd.

The 60 piece W-G-N Symphony orchestra will be directed by Henry Weber and the chorus of 30 will be coached by Robert Trendler. Jack La Frandre will produce the show.

TWO CHICAGOANS SING TODAY ON MET AUDITIONS

Two Chicagoans, Margery Mayer, contralto, and Thomas John Brennan, tenor, will be soloists on the Metropolitan Auditions of the Air at 3:30 p. m. today over WENR-Blue. Miss Mayer will sing "Condotta in Lieri in Ceppi" from Verdi's "Il Trovatore," and Brennan's solo will be "Cielo e Mar," from Ponchielli's "La Gioconda." Their duets will be "Veh' Non Tubare," from "La Gioconda," and a medley from Sigmund Romberg's "New Moon."

PAUL ROBESON TO BE HEARD IN PROGRAM TODAY

Paul Robeson, famous Negro singer now starred in the Broadway production "Othello," will be featured on a special Emancipation day program at 3:30 p. m. today over WMAQ-NBC. Robeson will speak on Negro activities in 1944 and the place of the Negro in America's war program. The broadcast will also present the Fisk university choir, directed by Harold C. Schmidt, which will sing "O, I Know the Lord Has Laid His Hands on Me," and "Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray."

Radio Hall of Fame.

George Burns and Gracie Allen, comedy team; Raymond Gram Swing, news commentator, and Georgia Gibbs, blues singer, have been selected as guests on the Radio Hall of Fame at 5 p. m. today over WCFL-Blue.

14 N. W. CADETS TO GET TRIBUNE R. O. T. C. MEDALS

Two Schools to Present Awards This Week.

Fourteen gold and silver Tribune medals will be awarded R. O. T. C. cadets of two northwest side schools this week. Steinmetz High school, 3030 North Mobile avenue, will present the awards Thursday, while Foreman High, 3235 LeClaire avenue, will hold its presentations the following day.

The idea of presenting medals for outstanding work in the R. O. T. C. originated with Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, in 1935 to stimulate added interest among the cadets.

Winners at Steinmetz.

Steinmetz cadets receiving Tribune awards are Sgt. Phillip Cangelosi, Sgt. George Sawicki, Sgt. George McAleer, Sgt. Sereno Bondioli, Corp. Richard Grossklass, Cadet LeRoy Preiss, Cadet Gerald Weiss, and Lt. Everett Sathern.

Capt. Martin Olszowka will receive the R. O. T. C. departmental award for officer's efficiency. The non-com's efficiency medal will go to Master Sgt. Lawrence Wysocki, band efficiency medal to Capt. Allan Gott, recruiting medal to Capt. Robert Roy, and the marksmanship award goes to Lt. Floyd Collins.

Present Legion Awards Also.

The Gen. George Bell American Legion post will present Capt. Wilford Dezis with an award for general excellence. Capt. Theodore Gallis will receive a similar medal from the Hilmar J. Behrentz post. The Steinmetz P. T. A. and the D. A. R. will bestow medals upon Lt. Richard Kieninger and Lt. Kenneth Fletcher.

Foreman cadets receiving Tribune awards are Sgt. Edward Martinson, Corp. Joseph LaCafcio, Cadet Kenneth Havorka, Cadet Bernard Dorin, Cadet Charles Lindeman, and Cadet Robert Peterson.

R. O. T. C. Prize Winners.

R. O. T. C. prizes will be given to Capt. William Faellaci for officer's efficiency; Master Sgt. John Cinille, non-com efficiency; 1st Lt. Daniel Janusz, band efficiency; Lt. Col. Richard Mankus, marksmanship; Sgt. Harold Crisman, recruiting, and Cadets Earl Auge and Gabriel Cinille, neatest cadets.

Lt. Donald Jasper will receive the D. A. R. efficiency award, and medals from the Belmont Park American Legion post will go to 1st Lt. Harold Gale, 1st Sgt. Anthony Klofka, Corp. Donald Ericksen, and Cadet Gilbert Fallaci.

This week's calendar of R. O. T. C. presentations includes Bowen High school, Englewood, Harrison, Hirsch, Senn, South Shore, Sullivan, and Tilden.

NBC SYMPHONY WILL PREMIERE HANSON WORK

The radio première of Symphony No. 4 by Howard Hanson, director of the Eastman School of Music, will be given by the NBC Symphony orchestra under direction of Leopold Stokowski at 4 p. m. today over WMAQ-NBC. The orchestra also will play the "Love Music," from Richard Wagner's "Tristan und Isolde," in a synthesis arranged by Stokowski.

Soldier Vote to Be Topic of N. U. Reviewing Stand

The question of the vote for soldiers overseas will be discussed on the Northwestern University Reviewing Stand at 11 a. m. today over W-G-N and Mutual. Speakers will be Sen. Scott Lucas; Leon Green, dean of the Northwestern law school, and Prof. Rollin Posey of the Northwestern political science faculty.

Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Trawinski, 2428 Walton street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie Valentine, to Frances M. Kucz, son of Mrs. Tillie Kucz, 2629 Thomas street. Miss Trawinski is a graduate of Holy Family academy and De Paul university.

[Lincoln Photo.]

100 PARK RIDGE BOY SCOUTS TO WIN EMBLEMS

Court of Honor to Be Held Tomorrow.

More than 100 Park Ridge Boy Scouts will receive advancement at a Court of Honor to be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening in the Lincoln school auditorium.

Recognition for outstanding achievement during the last year will be given to Troop 2. Five of the seven boys to receive the Eagle Scout award, highest of Scout rankings, are members of Troop 2. The troop, which next May will celebrate its 23d anniversary, was the first to be organized in Park Ridge.

The five members of the troop who have merited Eagle Scout awards are Lowell Torgerson, John Burgeson, Richard Candler, Chester Danforth, and James Carr.

Gets Third Palm.

Richard Soderberg, also of Troop 2, will receive his third palm to be added to his Eagle award; while Paul Vasterling will be the recipient of the star award. In all, 75 per cent of the troop will be given advancement at the court.

Activities of Troop 2, which has a membership of 36 registered Scouts, are directed by Scoutmaster Charles Sykora, and by his assistant Scoutmaster, James Yardley.

Troop Committee Advises.

A troop committee, composed of 10 business and professional men of the community, acts in an advisory capacity. It helps maintain Parent-Scout contacts, aids in the administration of the troop, and assists in planning seasonal programs. H. G. Warr is chairman of the troop committee.

Other Park Ridge Scouts who will receive the Eagle award tomorrow evening are James O'Brien and Robert Stein, both of Troop II. Chief speaker at the ceremonies will be Dr. Alfred Haake, economist and lecturer. David Lewis will be chairman of the meeting.

PALATINE MAN IS TEACHER AT NAVAL SCHOOL

Lt. Osbon Rates High on College Staff.

Among the highest rated teachers on the staff of the nation's only naval college for primary flight instructors at New Orleans, La., is Lt. Kenneth F. Osbon. The 25 year old lieutenant is the son of Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Osbon of Palatine.

Lt. Kenneth F. Osbon.

Lt. Osbon, singled out for his present post because he had demonstrated exceptional flying ability, entered the naval air force on March 15, 1941.

Remains as Instructor.

After his graduation, Lt. Osbon remained at Pensacola as an instructor of primary flight students. His teaching technique proving as successful as his performance at the controls of a plane, he was selected last March to join the staff of "professors" for training other teachers at the New Orleans school.

During the months he has been in Louisiana, he has won the commendation of his superior officers. Comdr. Paul E. Gillespie, the station's commanding officer, declared that Lt. Osbon has proved himself to be one of the most capable instructors at the post.

Stars on Athletic Teams.

The naval flyer was graduated from Carl Schurz High school, and attended Lawrence college in Appleton, Wis., where he was a star athlete. He played on the football team, and was a member of the track squad and the wrestling team.

After receiving the bachelor of arts degree in June, 1939, he was employed by a Chicago mail order house as an inspector and planner of operating procedure.

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PRINCIPALS LIST LEADING SENIORS FOR CLASS VOTE

Tribune Interviews with N. W. Siders on Jan. 16.

[Continued from first page.]

ball avenue—Third in class in scholarship; president senior class; mathematics, physics, and chemistry principal hobbies.

David H. Ness, 2618 Logan boulevard—Editor in chief of school newspaper; runner-up in city finals of American history contest; member of Legion of Honor; associate editor of school annual; Civic club president; former delegate to Student council; office assistant; teacher's assistant.

TAFT

Merton Dale Conolly, 5742 McVicker avenue—Second among boys in class in scholastic achievement; Honor society for four years; president French club; Latin club; mixed chorus; Senior Boys' club; intramural volleyball.

June Yeaman, 6147 Newburg avenue—Senior class secretary; vice president mixed chorus; Honor society; Latin club; basketball team captain; senior girls' club.

Charles McNally, 5913 East Circle avenue—Captain of championship Taft bowling team; cast of "Best Foot Forward" and assistant director of production; captain championship baseball team; mixed chorus; Taft symphony band; R. O. T. C. captain; represented school in conference of inter-Pacific relations.

Ruth Reisman, 6319 Raven street—Honor society; junior and senior girls' clubs; G. A. A.; Student council; Beta Tri-H-Y; school dramatic productions; championship volleyball team.

Vivian Hansen, 5758 Moody avenue—Student council; junior and senior girls' clubs; Latin club; mixed chorus; G. A. A.; Honor society; Alpha Tri-Hi-Y; cast of "Best Foot Forward."

Betty Jean Clawes, 7234 Pratt avenue—Candidate for salutatorian; chosen "Girl-of-the-Month"; Honor society for four years; Ideal Taftite, selected by vote; secretary Senior Girls' club; mixed chorus; G. A. A.

Lorraine Letsch, 4934 North Keeler avenue—Honor society; Junior and Senior Girls' club; girls' chorus; president German club; president Tri-Hi-Y.

Donald Osceola Fillmore, .4941 Foster avenue—Upper 10 per cent of class scholastically; member of Honor society for four years; center first string football team three years; shortstop on baseball team; member city championship skating team; mayor of student council in elementary school; captain patrol boys; winner of American Legion award in elementary school.

Clarence Johnson, 5648 N. Melvina avenue—Football team; letter in baseball; vice president senior class; Honor society.

Richard Riedel, 6174 N. Nagle avenue—Swimming team; fourth in backstroke in city swim meet; tennis team; cast of "Best Foot Forward"; Honor society.

LANE

Russell Christian, 2151 Bradley place—Honor society; Student council; chairman war committee; budget committee; Dance club.

Thomas Christell, 1739 North Francisco avenue—Honor society; Bowling club; junior softball champs; treasurer Pan-American club; sergeant at arms of History club.

Alan D. Conner, 3717 Kenmore avenue—Honor society; Fishing and Casting club; Radio club; Bowling club; Surveyors' club; Slide Rule club.

Carl R. Hansen, 2721 North Kilpatrick avenue—Honor society; R. O. T. C. Officers' club; Pan-American club; Biography committee.

Robert Jensen, 4024 North Monitor avenue—Honor society; Student council; budget committee; chief of hall guard staff; varsity football team; basketball team; track team.

Ralph Johnson, 6024 Byron street—Honor society; Invaders' club; Slide Rule club; Pan-American club; Dance club; four scholarships; junior baseball champs; Intramural sports.

Joseph Kain, 2153 Humboldt boulevard—Honor society; four scholarships; junior intramural softball champs; R. O. T. C. Officers' club; Bowling club.

Edmund Lozano, 1742 Sedgwick street—Honor society; Magic club; Fencing club; Pan-American club; Dance club; pin and ring committee.

Ralph W. Riley, 1644 North Albany avenue—R. O. T. C. officer; hall guard; finance committee; Auto club; Radio club; Applied Mathematics club.

Roy Terp, 2428 Dakin street—Senior class treasurer; three scholarships; frosh-soph football team; football squad.

ROOSEVELT

Joan Chan—Member of Honor society, graduation speaker, captain and lieutenant of hall guard system, student representative at vocational convention, service award winner, member of debate club, Student-Teachers' forum, student council, My Pal committee, Reader's Round Table, columnist and reporter for school paper, member of Thirty-three Point club.

Virginia Kuchenbecker—Class secretary, president of Tri-Hi-Y, student council representative, member of symphonic choir, Thirty-three Point club, speakers' bureau, honor society, leadership committee, safety and sanitation committee, main office secretary, school representative for PTA, advisor's secretary, health class secretary.

Ida Bass—Reporter, chief copy reader, literary editor, member of senior council, chairman of speakers' bureau, graduation speaker, assembly speaker, winner of service award, secretary to adjustment teacher, member of honor society, Thirty-three Point club, scholarship commission, debate club, Student-Teachers' forum, Pan-American league, representative at student council and vocational conventions, chairman of talent show.

Richard Shapiro—Captain of tennis team, vice president of debate club, school representative at sectional mathematics contest, second prize winner in League of Nations contest, bookroom and library worker, student council delegate, alternate commencement speaker, member of intramural baseball, football, and basketball teams, head of Student-Teachers' forum, member of election committee, Thirty-three Point club, Readers' Round Table, Slide Rule club, graduation committee, Honor society, "R" club, and orchestra.

Grace Gredys—Columnist writer for Weekly, president of Physics and Slide Rule clubs, secretary and vice president of Readers' Round Table, My Pal tutor, room secretary, member of Thirty-three Point club.

Robert Mendelsohn—Captain of R. O. T. C. band, member of debate club, Student-Teachers' forum, orchestra, senior council, concert band, Weekly columnist, president of student council, editor of French newspaper, hall guard.

Norman Tabachnick—President of debate club, member of graduation committee, speakers' bureau, Honor society, Thirty-three Point club, orchestra, and Physics club, captain of debate club, winner of American history award, school winner in League of Nations contest, picked for Chicago radio council.

Claire Burns—Business manager of Weekly, reporter, member of prom committee, Thirty-three Point club, Honor society, My Pal committee, and mixed chorus, committee chairman of Tri-Hi-Y, winner of service shield.

Richard Heda—President of 4A class, captain of cheer leaders, chairman of speakers' bureau, president of "R" club, president of Roosevelt J. Y. L., commissioner of health, safety, and sanitation, commissioner of publicity, hall guard, assembly speaker, member of Honor society and concert band, representative to student council conventions, head of fire drills and air raids, parking commissioner, vice president of dramatic club, representative to social commission, chosen for Chicago radio council.

Burton Fink—Cadet major of the Roosevelt R. O. T. C., platoon leader of TRIBUNE 1943 platoon competition, hall guard, book room assistant, fire guard, member of debate club, honor society, student council, amateur motion picture league, bond salesman, division block captain, division speaker, winner of TRIBUNE gold medal in R. O. T. C.

WELLS

Frank Trifilio—Senior class president; treasurer of Wells Civic association; vice president of Inter-Club council; president of the mixed chorus; has taken leading roles in minstrel shows and operettas; ranked highest in class.

Mabel Holland—Managing editor of school publication; chairman of senior finance committee; member of Inter-Club council; president of Junior band; member of honor society; division president; representative to student council.

Irene Putzelko—Chairman of senior prom committee; member of Inter-Club council and of English planning committee; division president; student council representative; office secretary.

Florence Wrobel—Member school publication staff; student representative to P. T. A.; member of mixed chorus, Ushers' club, French club, and College club; ranked second in class.

Clyde Riesche—Division president; representative to student council; member of boys' chorus and Wells World staff; clerk in the gym office.

Julie Swietek—Editor in chief of the Wells World; assistant treasurer of Civic association; chairman of senior commencement committee; member of Honor society.

Florence Kopola—Press representative for the P. T. S. A.; member of the senior cabinet, the mixed chorus, and the physical education planning committee; associate editor of student publication.

Hazel Below—Assistant secretary of civic association; active in dramatics; representative to P. T. S. A. council.

Julia Wozgin—President of school orchestra; music editor of year book; representative to P. T. S. A. council.

Chirley Blessing—Member of senior girls' cohrus; teachers' clerical assistant and office clerk; member of honor society.

TULEY

Betty Goodman, 3608 North avenue—Chairman of cap and gown committee; member of Girls' Athletic association; honor roll.

Charlotte Gerhardt, 1754 North avenue—Member of Girls' Athletic association; honor roll.

Miriam Trossman, 3222 Beach avenue—Member of cap and gown committee; honor roll.

Richard Siemanowski, 2715 Potomac avenue—President of senior class; honor roll.

John Fordonski, 1522 North Campbell avenue—Editor of Tuley Log; honor roll.

Idelle Arenson, 3409 Sunnyside avenue—Honor roll student.

Mildred Burgess, 1425 North Fairfield avenue—Vice president of senior class; cheer leader.

Muriel Hoh, 3434 Potomac avenue—Honor roll student; president of Pan-American league.

Harry Shanks, 3208 Beach avenue—Business manager of Tuley Log.

Norman Weissman, 1416 North Kedzie avenue—Captain of tennis team; member of basketball team and of Log staff; honor roll student.

STEINMETZ

Jean Amerski, 3312 Neenah avenue — Member of Honor society and of Dardanelles; has contributed office service and aided service men's committee.

James Brophy, 1904 North Nordica avenue — President of Honor society; president of As You Like It club; editor of school paper; president of student council; chief justice of student court.

Ruth Clark, 6015 Dakin street — Member of Honor society, Dardanelles, Premedic club; representative at student council.

Margaret Eich, 5454 Dakin street — Member of Star staff; secretary in adjustment office; member of Latin club.

Evelyn Fenton, 2439 North Mason avenue —Editor of year book; secretary of 4A class; board member of Girls' Athletic association; treasurer of senior choir; member of student council and student court.

William Garbarino, 2732 North McVicker avenue — Member of Honor society, Sigma Quad, and basketball team; has enlisted in the air corps reserve.

Mary Gowdy, 1637 North Moody avenue — Member of Girls' choir, Dardanelles, Honor society, Girls' Athletic association board.

Efram Lavine, 7131 Altgeld street —President of Minuteman club, member of Honor society, Math club, student council, and student court. Active in drive for sale of war stamps and bonds.

Thomas Neswold, 3546 New England avenue—President of graduating class, captain of 1943 football team, member of student council and student court.

Walter Wysocki, 3653 North Nordica avenue—Vice president of Honor society, cadet major in R. O. T. C. rifle team.

FOREMAN

Grace Brandel, 4941 Wrightwood avenue—Editor in chief of Foreman senior play.

Bernice Kapelanski, 5723 Newport avenue — Member of senior prom committee, took part in senior play, personnel office assistant, member of Girls' Athletic association and of Honor society.

John Miller, 4549 Harding avenue —Vice president of senior class, captain in R. O. T. C., member of Honor society.

Gloria Matson, 3512 North Cicero avenue—Gym secretary, member of class day committee and of National Honor society, officer in Girls' Athletic association.

Margaret Petran, 5107 Grand avenue—Vice president of Honor society, assistant in publicity department, letter girl, member of board of control in Girls' Athletic association.

Mariellen Ohms, 3405 Laramie avenue—Member of Honor society, role in senior play, accompanist.

Betty Mell, 3046½ North Laramie avenue—Member of Honor society, active in dramatics, member of student council.

Elinor Nerhus, 5523 Henderson avenue—Fire marshal, president of Honor society, member of a cappella choir and of student council, vocalist.

Joseph Canale, 2318 North Lamon avenue—Captain in R. O. T. C., hall guard, member of Honor society, school patrol, and newspaper staff.

Olga Kupciak, 2530 North Linder avenue—Member of student council, active in cleanup campaign, member of Honor society and Art club.

VON STEUBEN

Beverly Levin, 2701 Ainslie street —Valedictorian of class.

Lois Ann Lipp, 3320 Ardmore avenue—Secretary of class.

Arnold Miller, 3059 Ainslie street —Lieutenant-colonel in R. O. T. C.

Harold Poderson, 4930 Drake avenue—Cadet captain adjutant, R. O. T. C.

Phyllis Wise, 5847 North Drake avenue—G. A. A.; student court.

Charlotte Cantor, 4336 North Troy street—Treasurer of class.

Herbert Blumenthal, 5551 North Spaulding avenue—President of class.

Robert Katzin, 5812 North Spaulding avenue.

James Inskeep, 4925 North Albany avenue—President student council.

Wini Levi, 4931 North Keystone avenue—Head secretary in mimeography department of school.

Recent Bride

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Katherine Moslein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm Moslein, 3646 North Christiana avenue, to Keith Parry, son of Mrs. Edythe Parry Schrank. [Swisher Photo.]

Seat Officers of Du Page County Realtors' Board

Newly installed officers of the Du Page county real estate board are as follows: Edwin Chase, Lombard, reëlected president; Donald J. Auble, Wheaton, vice president; Edward S. Reque, second vice president; Augusta E. Holle, Elmhurst, secretary; Walter L. Jahnke, Lisle, treasurer; Kathleen Kelley, Glen Ellyn, assistant secretary; Edwin H. Blatter, Villa Park, and George F. Bode, directors.

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Bride of Lieutenant

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Warner, 159 North Waller avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Marguerita Terese, to Lt. Arthur J. Rebmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rebmann, 4844 Concord place. Lt. Rebmann recently returned from the Southwest Pacific, where he served for 22 months. [Ebert Photo.]

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About People You May Know

MISS EDMAR VON HENKE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Edmund von Henke, 5928 North Kilbourn avenue, is home for the holidays from Kingswood School Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., where she is in her second year. She formerly was a student at Sauganash school. She has been active in the Kingswood Glee club, and took part in the 1943 annual autumn festival.

Edmar von Henke.

During the recent sorority and fraternity elections on the Lawrence college campus, Appleton, Wis., Frannie Russell, 6434 North Bell avenue, was named treasurer of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

NEWLY elected officers of the Park Ridge Infant Welfare society include Mrs. J. F. Lehan, president; Mrs. P. E. Sieber, vice president; Mrs. C. B. James, secretary, and F. J. Stephens, treasurer. Mrs. F. R. Bowen is the new president of the auxiliary, and Mrs. A. H. Baugher is vice president.

Miss Corrinne McCarty, a freshsippi, is spending the holidays with her aunt, Mrs. E. J. Crofoot, in Arlington Heights. Miss McCarty recently was chosen one of 25 girls to compete for the title of "Campus Favorite" in a university beauty and popularity contest.

The Kelvyn Park American Legion auxiliary will hold a tournament card party at its clubrooms, 2431 North Cicero avenue, at 8 o'clock Friday evening, Jan. 14.

FOREMAN HONOR PUPILS WILL GET PINS WEDNESDAY

Graduating members of the Foreman chapter of the National Honor society will be inducted and will receive their emblems at an assembly to be held Wednesday in the school auditorium.

Students who will receive their pins include Eleanore Nerhus, Margaret Petran, Gloria Matson, Audrey Zimmerman, Pauline Grafman, Mariellen Ohms, Bernice Kapelanski, Jeanne Carlson, Richard Mankus, Joe Canale, Marilyn Johnson, Eileen Tull, Olga Kupciak, Dorothy De Frenne, Elsie Zimmerman, Shirley Christenson, Betty Mill, and John Miller.

Miss Catherine A. Ryan, principal of Foreman, will present the emblems. Student speakers at the ceremonies will be Margaret Petran, Gloria Matson, Audrey Zimmerman, and Pauline Grafman.

NORTHWEST PTA GROUPS TO OPEN 1944 MEETINGS

Three Sessions Called This Week.

After a brief recess for the holidays, members of Parent-Teacher associations thruout the northwest side will resume meetings this week. Many of the organizations which maintain Red Cross units have continued those meetings during the holiday weeks.

Hibbard—The Hibbard PTA will have a luncheon at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday morning at the Institute of Better Homemaking, 14 East Jackson boulevard. There will be a cooking demonstration and radio broadcast, cards, and mah jong.

Hanson Park—The Hanson Park PTA will meet at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the school assembly.

Nash—William J. Page, superintendent of Parental school, will address members and friends of Nash PTA Friday in the PTA clubroom, Erie street and Lamon avenue. "With Juvenile Protection" is the topic for January. Community singing will follow the pledge of allegiance. The nominating committee will be elected, and a social hour will conclude the meeting.

Reilly—The Frank W. Reilly school PTA will have as a guest speaker Lester J. Schloerb, who will talk on helping young people prepare for the future, at the meeting in the school auditorium at 1:15 o'clock Thursday. A program will be given by pupils of the eighth grades.

Bateman—There will be a Red Cross visual exhibit at the Bateman PTA homemaking meeting at 1:15 o'clock Thursday at the home of Mrs. E. C. Dannhauer, 4430 North California avenue.

NORTHWEST SIDE RED CROSS UNIT ENDS FIRST YEAR

Member of the Albany Park Lutheran church Red Cross unit recently celebrated their first anniversary with a luncheon. Mrs. Robert N. Anderson is chairman of the group, Mrs. Per Anderson is cochairman, Mrs. G. W. Pipenhagen is staff assistant, and Mrs. Harry G. Ostlund, treasurer.

Instructors in the unit are Mrs. C. De Witt Anderson, Mrs. G. A. Anderson, Mrs. E. S. Engberg, Mrs. M. J. Liljeroth, Mrs. Fred Nordstrom, Mrs. Harry G. Ostlund, Mrs. Clarence Palmquist, Mrs. M. S. Petersen, and Mrs. Hilma Widen.

During the year the unit has completed 29,460 surgical dressings. Six afghans were made and donated. With 94 workers enrolled, average attendance at unit meetings was 59. A total of 10,137 hours was spent making surgical dressings, 342 hours spent sewing, and 1,745 hours knitting. Nine workers will receive service bars for completing 288 hours' work during the year, and five volunteers will receive service bars in January.

OPEN INTENSIVE WASTE PAPER SALVAGE DRIVE

Collection from Curbs Set for Jan. 15.

[Continued from first page.]

letters, envelope stuffers and advertising matter which comes in every day's mail. Too small to be tied easily into bundles, this matter may be stuffed into large paper sacks ready for collection.

City salvage officials point out that the campaign, as set forth, is not one of a maximum of effort concentrated in a short period of time. It is rather a duration program, for the shortage of paper will grow increasingly important as the months of war progress. They explain, too, that their program is only for the 50 wards within the city limits, and that programs of outlying suburban areas will be followed as already set up within the suburbs.

What 100 Pounds Will Make.

The importance of collecting every stray scrap of paper cannot be overemphasized. From only 100 pounds of waste paper enough can be salvaged to make any one of the following: 200 containers for blood plasma; 650 cartons for ratio K, the breakfast ration; 1,470 emergency boxes for lifeboat rations; 50 containers for .75 millimeter shells, or 2,128 cartons each containing 15 .50 millimeter shells.

Already having indicated their willingness to throw full support into the campaign are the following organizations and their representatives: Building Managers Association of Chicago, George M. Tobey; Chicago Office, Theater, and Amusement Building Janitors' union, Thomas J. Burke, president; Engineers union, local 399, A. J. Landvogt, financial secretary; I. U. of O. E., local 399, Anton J. Imhahn, president; Cook County Council of American Legion, Dr. Wallace H. Rozell; Illinois Federation of Retail Associations, Joe Meek; Private Scavengers' union, local 731, Larry Monahan; Girl Scouts, Inc., Mrs. E. W. Harkness; American Legion auxiliary, Department of Illinois, Mrs. Ralph C. Webber.

National Girl Scouts regional office, M. Evelyn Bakke; Chicago Retail Merchants association, F. O. Geerlitz; Illinois Manufacturers association, Charles A. Livingston, director; Chicago Association of Commerce, A. S. Oskamp; Graphic Arts Association of Illinois, Inc., S. F. Beatty, secretary.

N. W. Salvage Chairman.

The salvage chairmen of the communities within district 5 on the northwest side are: Albany Park, Nathin H. Rappin, 4916 North Albany avenue; Avondale, Al Czespachowski, 2731 North Monticello avenue; Belmont-Cragin, Clarence Phillips, 2310 North Kenneth avenue; Belmont Heights, William J. Kunz, 3308 Ozanam avenue, Edison Park; Walter H. Weinwurm, 7304 Lunt avenue, Edgebrook; Chester A. Mathison, 6765 Keota avenue; Forest Glen, Mrs. Virginia G. Steck, 4038 Montrose avenue; Hanson Park, Alexander L. Kirton, 1755 North McVicker avenue; Humboldt Park, Edward Heizler, 1411 North Fairfield avenue; Irving Park, Randolph Nigg, 3914 Cullom avenue; Jefferson Park, Mortan Steinman, 4814 Milwaukee avenue.

Logan Square, Stanley Janus, 3437 Diversey parkway; Mayfair, Stephen Cablk, 4731 North Keating avenue; Milwaukee-Armitage-Western, Viggo Peterson, 2185 Stave street; Montclaire, George Anderson, 2043 North Newcastle avenue; North Park, Herman Wise, 3231 Victoria street; North West Town, Marion Kudlick, 5350 Hutchinson street; Norwood Park, John Wilson, 6302 North Sayre avenue; Portage Park, Ralph W. Hirschberg, 5457 Hutchinson street; Sauganash, Carl E. Wolf, 5640 North Kenneth avenue, and Wrightwood-Fullerton-North, Albert L. Reiff, 2342 North St. Louis avenue.

PAIR MARKS 70TH ANNIVERSARY IN ARLINGTON HOME

An open house was held recently at the Arlington Heights rest home for Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Wesley Sanford, who were celebrating their 70th wedding anniversary. The Sanfords have resided at the rest home since last April.

Mr. Sanford was born near Woodstock in 1847, and Mrs. Sanford in West Virginia in 1853. For a number of years they resided in Logan county, Ill., and prior to moving to Arlington Heights, made their home in Lincoln, Ill.

SHOW PAINTINGS OF MRS. WHITSON AT DES PLAINES

Sauganash Club Will Hear Traveler.

Miss Hester Bennett, art chairman of the Des Plaines Woman's club, has arranged for the paintings of Mrs. Thomas M. Whitson of Park Ridge to be on display at the club meeting at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow at the Rand park fieldhouse. The program chairman, Mrs. Hale W. Olson, will present as the guest speaker Mrs. Laura Hughes Lunde, talking on "Home Defense." Mrs. Otto Damgaard will be the hostess.

Sauganash Woman's Club.

Mildred Wright Bairstow, traveler and lecturer, will speak on "Jewels of the Caribbean" at a meeting of the Sauganash Woman's club at 2 o'clock Tuesday in the Sauganash fieldhouse. Mrs. C. Dickinson Reed is program chairman, Mrs. Joseph A. Gauer club president.

Elmwood Park Woman's Club.

Mrs. George Croker, 7728 Sunset drive, international relations chairman of the Elmwood Park Woman's club, has announced that the study group will meet at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. George Chard, 1747 North 79th court. The group will continue discussion of "Peace and Post-War Planning," led by Mrs. Leonard Savonen, club president.

Irving Park Woman's Club.

The Irving Park Woman's club will meet at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Myrtle Masonic temple, 4240 Irving Park road. Mrs. Robert L. Spencer, radio chairman, will present Ann Hunter speaking on "Viewing the News." Jessie Rae Taylor, impersonator, will give her "Personality Portraits." Mrs. L. R. Sanders will be chairman of hostesses.

The public welfare department will meet at the Salvation Army home, 5040 North Pulaski road, at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning.

The art department will meet for dessert luncheon at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday with Mrs. Harold Grevin, 4041 North Keeler avenue. Mrs. Theodore Bachmeister will talk on Mexican art, and there will be a display of Mexican articles.

Hermosa Woman's Club.

The play, "Harriet," by Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements, will be given by Mrs. Albert H. Week, dramatist and writer, at the Hermosa Woman's club meeting at 11 o'clock Friday morning in the home of Mrs. Otto R. Schoenrock, 138 North Taylor avenue, Oak Park. Luncheon hostesses assisting Mrs. Schoenrock will be Mrs. Victor A. Olander, Mrs. Charles Lee Patterson, Mrs. James J. Cunningham, Mrs. John T. Amour, and Mrs. Lewis J. Law.

Arlington Heights Club.

The Arlington Heights Woman's club will meet at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday in the fieldhouse. The Rev. John Hubbard, rector of St. Mary's church of Park Ridge, will speak on post-war relations.

Parkside Woman's Club.

The Parkside Woman's club will meet at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday at the Woman's Community building, 3900 North Hamlin avenue. The program chairman, Mrs. H. L. Johnson, and the literature chairman, Mrs. Albert Hooper, have arranged a program of music by girls from the Park Ridge School for Girls and a book review of "Mammy Chloe's Story" by Mrs. Mary Zook, assisted by Miss Alice Dahl and illustrated on canvas by Elizabeth Proud.

PASTOR TO OPEN CHURCH SERIES IN IRVING PARK

Tonight's Session First of 8 Programs.

Congregation members of all ages will be served when the First Methodist church of Irving Park, Keeler avenue and Grace street, opens its University of Life series this evening. Each Sunday evening for eight successive weeks the special programs will be held, beginning with a fellowship supper and including interest groups for all ages.

Dr. Lester R. Minion.

At each meeting the schedule will be identical, opening with supper at 6 o'clock, with a fellowship hour and entertainment from 6:30 to 7, interest groups from 7:05 until 7:55, and a chapel hour from 8 to 9.

A group of special speakers has been secured by Dr. Lester R. Minion, pastor of the church, to appear on the eight chapel hour programs. This evening the speaker will be Dr. C. H. Newham of the Covenant Methodist church, Evanston. Next Sunday the Rev. J. Gentry Horace of the Second Baptist church, Evanston, will be the speaker, and there will be a special choir of Negro singers. Dr. John Wesley Holland of radio station WLS will be the speaker on Jan. 16.

Other Speakers Announced.

Appearing on the other services will be: Jan. 23, the Rev. Paul W. Grimes, West Ridge Community church; Jan. 30, the choir of the First Methodist church, Evanston, with Dr. Emory Gallup directing; Feb. 6, Dr. Bernard Iddings Bell of Providence, R. I.; Feb. 13, Dr. Aubrey S. Moore of the Chicago City Missionary society of the Methodist church, and Feb. 20, Dr. John H. Scambler, rector of St. Christopher's Episcopal church, Oak Park.

Interest groups include the pre-high school group, directed by Wallace Nelson and Dale Carlson, with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Blaine as sponsors. The high school group will separate into two divisions, with Harry S. Walsh and Miss Isabel Ebert directing the music group, sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Victor Schultz. Also of high school age will be those enrolled in the drama course, directed by Mrs. Arthur Nelson and sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Froberg.

Expect 45 to Enroll.

Approximately 45 are expected to enroll in the class for post-high school age young people, with Peter Verburg in charge, and Mr. and Mrs. James Parry as sponsors. Miss Mabel Loucks and Miss Mildred Loucks will have charge of the teacher training interest group, sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. George Harris.

Dr. Minion will conduct the group interested in church literature, sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Royal Browne.

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FOUR CITY-WIDE HIGHS NOMINATE LEADING SENIORS

Tribune Will Interview Choices of Pupils.

Names of outstanding seniors who will be graduated this month from the four city-wide high schools have been submitted to the metropolitan section of THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE. Faculties from Spalding, Flower Technical, Washburne Trade, and Jones Commercial selected the outstanding pupils on the basis of scholarship, activities, and character.

Fellow students will select the winner in each school to be interviewed by THE TRIBUNE.

The nominees and their respective schools are:

SPALDING

Rosa Nelson, 4048 Calumet avenue —National honor society; orchestra; chorus.

Thomas R. Seilheimer, 1624 Carmen avenue—Senior class president; president, United States history class.

Suzanne Trenfper, 6045 Woodlawn avenue—Senior class secretary; high school orchestra.

Bettie Taub, 5020 North Albany avenue — National honor society; high school orchestra and chorus.

Vera Wylie, 6748 Green street — Chairman, ways and means committee.

FLOWER TECHNICAL

Mary Jane Boyack, 3531 Osceola avenue — Mayor, Flower City; student personnel committee; national honor society; G. A. A.; freshman guides; senior night participant.

Frances De Young, 4532 Vincennes avenue — Junior class treasurer; president, Cinema circle; assistant editor, Flower Echo; publicity chairman, French club; national honor society; school orchestra; G. A. A.; senior night committee; assistant manager, senior night.

Esperanza Dominguez, 719 South Halsted street — Senior vice president; president, French club; secretary, Cinema circle; national honor society; personnel committee; G. A. A.; senior night committee.

Pauline B. Faehnrich, 3323 North Oakley avenue—Vice president, Cinema circle; national honor society; panel participant, American Vocation Education association session; school pianist; participant, national youth convention; senior night participant; G. A. A.; orchestra; pupil chairman, assembly programs.

Mary Lou Freeman, 3534 Lake street—Senior class secretary; honor war stamp collector; Echo makeup staff; G. A. A.; Bookship crew; Screenlites; pupil chairman, assembly programs.

Mary Gullo, 736 North May street —National honor society; city clerk; Flower City; Echo reporter; participant, American Vocation Education association session; vice president and secretary, G. A. A.; participant, senior night program; secretary, French club; cleanup committee; Christmas doll committee.

Betty Hrvinal, 1514 Elston avenue —Senior class president; Flower princess; president, Cinema circle; secretary, Hostess club; vice president, Red Cross club; participant, senior night program; honor team; pupil chairman and secretary, assembly programs.

Carol Jean Hebestreit, Lombard—National honor society; secretary, pupil personnel committee; controler, Flower City; student council of Flower City; manager, senior night program; president, Screenlites; G. A. A.; Bookship Crew.

Barbara Lewis, 4306 Carroll avenue—National honor society; chairman, panel discussion, American Vocational association; official Flower hostess; president, Cinema circle; participant, senior night programs.

Elaine Skinder, 2856 Fullerton avenue; editor, Flower Echo; junior class president; treasurer, national honor society; member, pupil personnel committee; participant, panel discussion, American Vocational association meeting; participant, senior night program; Letter Girls' club; G. A. A.; Bookship Crew; French club; Cinema circle.

JONES COMMERCIAL

Marion Bruno—Ranks among 10 highest of the graduating class; member of the honor society, G. A. A., Receptionist club; former treasurer of 4B class.

Wanda Kaye—Associate editor of the Jones Reporter; class secretary for two years; active in all school projects; member of the honor society and G. A. A.

Lawrence Grbas—President of the 4A class; sports editor of the Jones Reporter; chairman of student board of directors.

Elsie Jatczak—President of the 4B class; columnist for the Jones Reporter; member of G. A. A.; singer.

Doris Orell—President of the Receptionist club; member of the honor society and G. A. A.

Beatrice Pinsel—Recently voted "Smile Queen"; outstanding typist in her class; active in all school events.

Santa Monica—Spelling queen of Jones; member of Jones Reporter staff and of G. A. A.; 4A finance committee member.

Florence Behr—Editor of Jones Reporter; co-chairman of the graduating prom committee; member of G. A. A.

Leo Dal Porto—One of two highest in class; edits "Book Review" for Jones Reporter; treasurer of graduating class; member of Jones Quiz Kid team which won interschool honors in radio competition.

Ann Steerup—Typewriting champion of Jones; model office girl in appearance and demeanor; member of the honor society and G. A. A.

WASHBURNE TRADE

Mamie Urso, 3705 North Troy street—Cheer leader; editor school paper; accordion player; member of civic council; chairman of talent show; registration chairman; chairman of flower fund.

Frances Kann, 819 Cornelia avenue—Red Cross nurse model; most popular operator in school beauty shop; member of committee for cakes for service centers; active in sports.

Cecilia Gorzynski, 2123 North Wolcott avenue—Secretary of graduating class; member of Washburne press council; assistant chairman of graduating luncheon; member of Speak-Up club; school assemblies; social club; glee club; school guide.

Eleanor Marino, 1329 Grand avenue—Washburne hostess club; room reporter for school paper; hobby club; glee club; runs own millinery shop.

Dorothy Rosenthal, 3901 Lawrence avenue—Cheer leader; hobby club; civic council; school guide; member of stamps and bonds committee, flower committee, scrap drive committee, books for service men committee, cakes committee.

Genevieve Baran, 1657 North Mozart street—Room representative to civic council; room collector for stamps and bonds; part time war work.

Richard E. Commers, 1350 Cleveland avenue—Basketball team; assists physical education director in settlement work; tool and die maker.

Frank M. Piscitelli, 628 North Troy street—Class president; circulation manager of school paper; grand secretary of Benjamin Franklin club, Speak-Up club; softball apprentice league.

Edith A. Lampert, 5014 North Springfield avenue—Class treasurer; chairman of graduation luncheon; safety club, Speak-Up club, hobby club.

Thomas W. Gardner, 4828 Keystone avenue—Baseball team, basketball team; member of committee supervising making of model planes for air corps; member of supervisory committee for incendiary bomb models.

Van Buren Post Yearbook Honors Men in Service

Dedicated to the 2,112 fellow postal employes now in military service, Van Buren post of the American Legion recently sent out its annual yearbook, "Reveille," which not only lists the names of those in uniform but contains signatures, covering many pages, of those who send greetings and best wishes to relatives and friends.

Lincoln Park Kiwanians to Induct New Officers

New officers of the Lincoln Park Kiwanis club will be inducted at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday at a ceremony in the South room of the Edgewater Beach hotel, 5349 Sheridan road.

This Week in the Garden

Monday, Jan. 3.

Now is the time the gardener should take stock of his garden tools. The essential tools for the lawn and garden area are a good strong spade, hoe, iron rake, trowel, and garden line.

Tuesday, Jan. 4.

The popular pansy may be sown now in a cigar box in the window, if too many are not wanted; plants can be purchased in the spring if desired, but there is much interest in watching the plants grow.

Wednesday, Jan. 5.

Examine the pots of bulbs that are making root growth and if roots protrude thru the drainage hole in the bottom of the pots it is time a few are brought to the light. Keep well watered and an application of plant food will serve as a stimulant and give larger blooms.

Thursday, Jan. 6.

One of the common causes for the stems rotting on begonias is overwatering. The bases of the stems become soft to the touch, discolored and fail to function. It is not long until these weak stems flop over and the gardener then recognizes its condition. Keep the soil moist but not continuously wet.

Shrubs and trees that are infested with scale should be sprayed with an oil emulsion or any recommended insecticide. The work should be done on a fairly warm, bright day rather than during cold weather.

Friday, Jan. 7.

Indoor gardeners may try growing the lovely fuchsia from seed. Sow now and the young plants will be large enough to plant out in late May or after frost danger has passed.

Old plants that were allowed to rest should be started now, unless it was done last month, and by February the young growths will be useful as cuttings. Take two joint cuttings of soft wood, insert in sand and they root quickly. Many other kinds can be rooted easily for later use.

Saturday, Jan. 8.

Leaf cuttings of the beautiful saintpaulia or African violet are usually made early in spring or in March. Insert the cuttings or leaves in small pots in moist sand and cover with a pane of glass to retain the humidity. Place in semi-shade.

The young plants should bloom in about eight months. Water by placing the pots in a container of water; do not wet or heavily spray the foliage, altho an occasional mist spraying will prove beneficial. They do well in a light, north window. Do not allow plants to grow leggy, for they are never attractive in that condition.

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SIZES
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Juniors' 9 to 17
Women's 38 to 44
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Rayon knit . . . run-resistant and beautifully styled with fitted bra top. 32 to 40. Requires no ironing.

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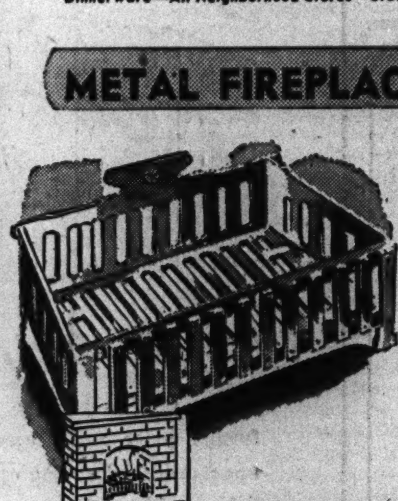

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Hardwood Handle
$1 Ea.
Heat it on the stove. Removable safety catch that keeps cool while iron heats. 3¾ lbs.

Housewares—All Neighborhood Stores—State St. Store—Basement

Men's and Boys'
HALF SOLES
Fine quality oak leather, expertly attached to your shoes. Up to size 10.
$1.29
Women's & Children's
Oak leather half soles attached to your shoes. 99c
SHOE REPAIR—BASEMENT
GOLDBLATT BROTHERS
Neighborhood and State St. Stores

Toddlers' Dresses
79c
Fast color Fruit of the Loom prints . . . well made in clever styles. Washable. 1 to 3.

Infants' Creepers
Cotton knits in dainty pastels. Irregulars of $1.29 value. 89c

CLEARANCE!
Ration-Free Arch-Type Shoes
$2.79
Healthful, arch-type shoes for today's active women. Sturdily made all-purpose styles! 4½-9. C, D, and EEE widths.

Brand New Handbags
$1.98
Simulated leathers. Sturdy rayon faille! Envelope, underarm and even shoulder styles! Practical year 'round colors.

CLEARANCE!
Sailor Style Overall Pants
Reg. $1.69 — $1.44
Standard 8-oz. sanforized blue denim . . . fully cut. Reinforced seams. 29 to 34.

Men's Reg. $1.49 Work Shirts
Sanforized Khaki. Reinforced 14½-17. 89c

Double Purpose Bifocals
As Low as $5.65 Complete with Eyesight Test
For near and far vision . . . with invisible reading scale. Styled in perimetric, Stanton and octagon shapes. Real value!
Single Vision Toric Glasses, as low as....$3.45
For reading, sewing, or distance vision.
Optical Depts. Directed by Dr. D. M. Appel, O. D.
(Not in Indiana)

CLEARANCE!
Men's Twill Jackets
Regularly $4.98 — $3.98
Made of fine quality sanforized twill for washability. Cotton plaid lining. Sport pockets. Ideal leisure coat. Comfortably full-cut sizes. Small, Medium, Large.

Neighborhood News.
Churches, Clubs, Schools
Radio Programs.

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Part 3

Metropolitan Section

SW

JANUARY 2, 1944.

MAP INTENSIVE WASTE PAPER DRIVE

TRIBUNE GIVING INTERVIEWS TO STAR SENIORS

Pictures to Appear Sunday, Jan. 16.

[Story wth list of nominees from four city-wide high schools is on the back page.]

Within the last two weeks faculties of 10 southwest high schools have selected the outstanding leaders of their graduating classes for recognition in THE TRIBUNE'S metropolitan section. Brief biographies of busy high school careers appear today.

On Sunday, Jan. 16, THE TRIBUNE will publish a picture and an interview with one senior from each high school. He will be chosen by his classmates from today's list as their representative for this honor.

The southwest high schools include Parker, Englewood, Harper, Calumet, Fenger, Morgan Park, Kelly, Lindblom, Tilden, and Gage Park.

PARKER

Elaine Anderson—Concert band, senior class treasurer, Pine photographer, senior honor society, prom committee, stage director for senior play, travel club.

Burt Leonard—Captained track and cross-country teams, letter man's club, senior honor society, band, school paper two years, sports editor.

Margarita Fiscella—Editor in chief of the Parker Press, a cappella choir, music chairman of Spanish and French clubs, graduation program committee, vocalist.

Patricia Fletcher—Honor society, Pine literary staff, senior luncheon committee, Pan American club.

Betty Foss—President senior honor society, senior luncheon committee, president and treasurer of Pan American club, sophomore class vice president.

Gerry Gilberg—Parker Press news editor, Pine News staff, senior honor society, aviation club secretary, French club, student council.

Anna Mary Loyd—Senior class vice president, glee club president, secretary of junior and senior honor society, senior play lead, co-winner of D. A. R. reward, Latin club president, tennis doubles and singles winner, 4-A business manager of the Pine.

Karin Olson—Student council vice president, senior prom business manager, 4-A picture editor, co-winner D. A. R. award, glee club treasurer and twice vice president, junior honor society treasurer, tennis, Latin club treasurer, student government delegate, service men's cakes' records.

Paul Roberts—Football, bowling, and swimming teams, aviation club, junior and senior prom committee, student government.

Jack Smith—Senior class president, bowling team president, senior honor society treasurer, co-editor and sports editor Parker Press, student council, math club chairman.

ENGLEWOOD

Anthony Battaglia—R. O. T. C. commanding officer, orators' club, junior honor societies, bookroom club, a stamp collector.

Jack Bright—Valedictorian, senior class president, Englewood News editor, National Honor society, president of junior honor societies, hobby is stamp collecting.

Concetta Buttice—National Honor society chapter president, 500 club, orators' club, junior honor society, student gym secretary.

Margaret Doty—Salutatorian, junior honor society president, National Honor Society of the Future Teachers of America, French club vice president, Englewood News literary editor.

Plum Jin—Honor society, trigonometry, Latin, First Aid, and Home Hygiene clubs, amateur photography, plans to teach in lower grades.

Peter Maniatis—R. O. T. C. plans, training, and intelligence officer, junior honor society, National Honor society, baseball, hall guard, military police.

Tom Sarac—National Honor society, junior honor group, 16 years old, will study biological science in college.

Ettalee Strange—Piano teacher, student of ballet and dramatic art, a cappella choir accompanist, mathematics and girls' club.

James Summers—Orators' club, public speaker, R. O. T. C. lieutenant, specialized in machine shop and mechanical drawing courses.

Maxine Wesley—President of Roman Numerals Commercial club, National Honor society, a cappella choir, Englewood News copy editor, orators' club, junior home society, junior clerks.

HARPER

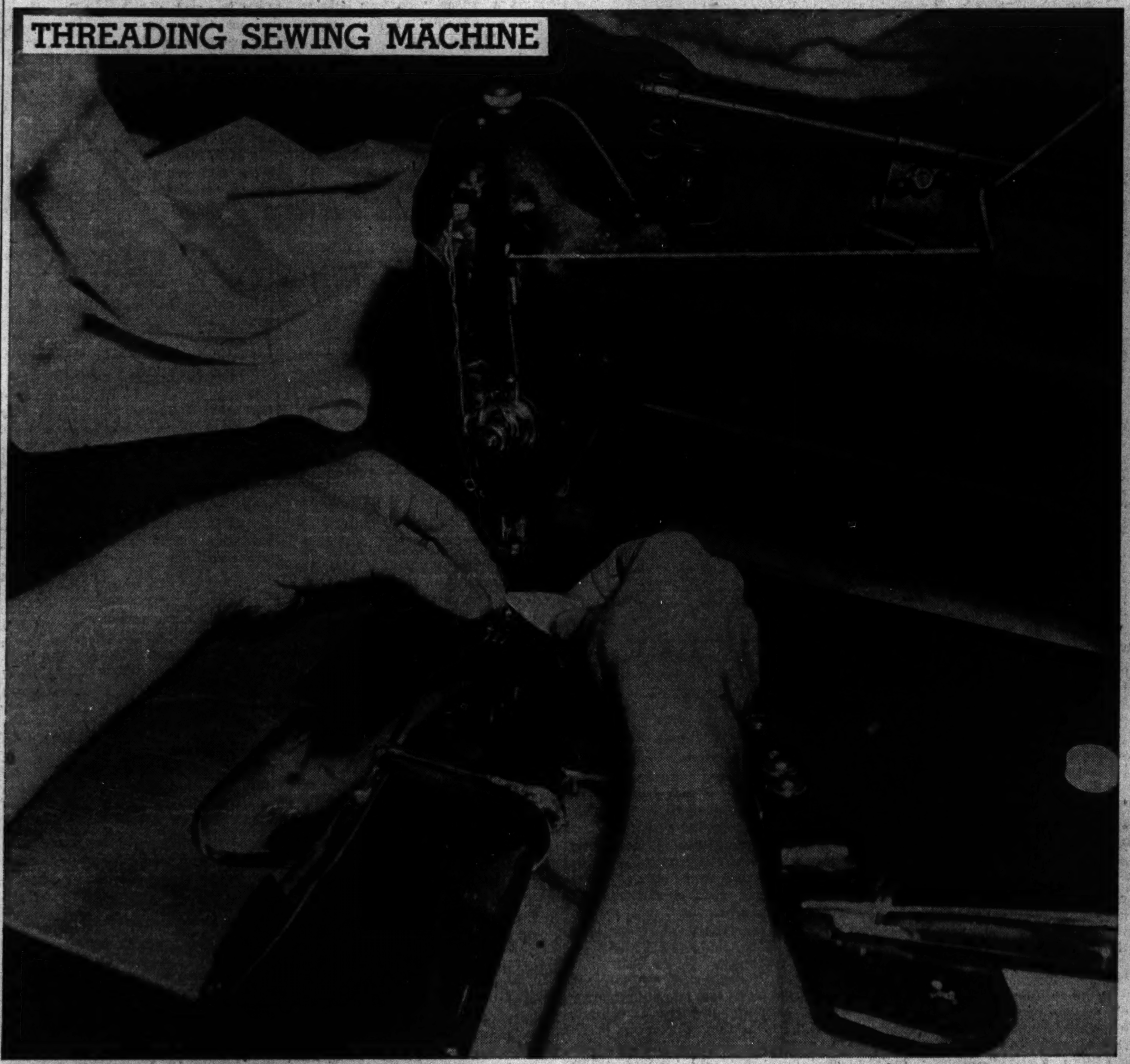
Francis D. Neven—Year book art editor, letter in wrestling, Legion of Honor eight semesters, National Honor society.

Grace Karge—Graduation program speaker, Legion of Honor, Perfect Attendance society, National Honor society, Harper delegate.

Lawrence D. Ninneman—Legion of Honor president, National Honor society vice president, 4B class

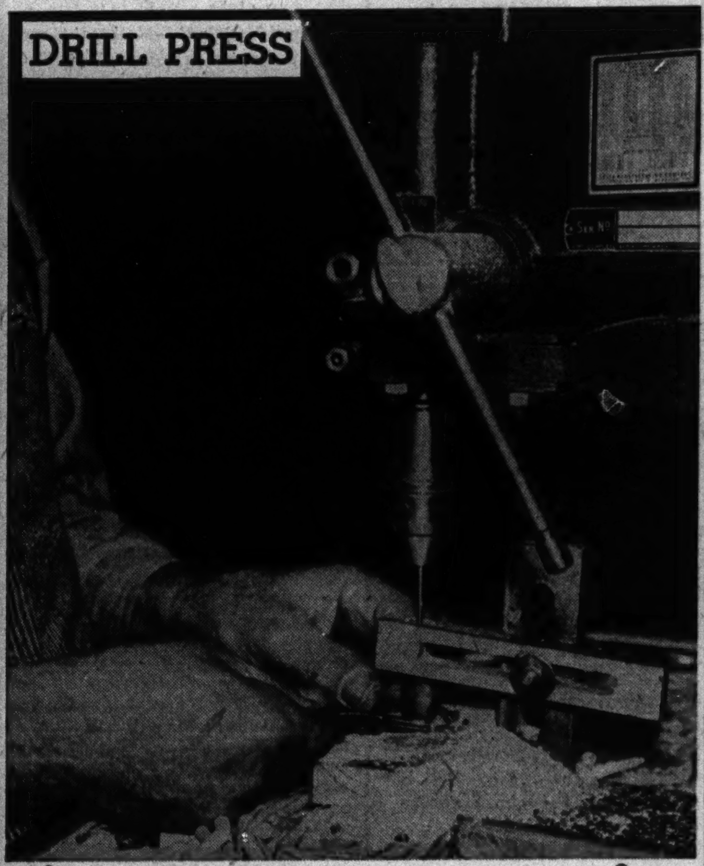
[Continued on page two.]

Clever Appliances Aid Blind to Sew 2,000,000 Pillow Cases and Sheets for Merchant Marine

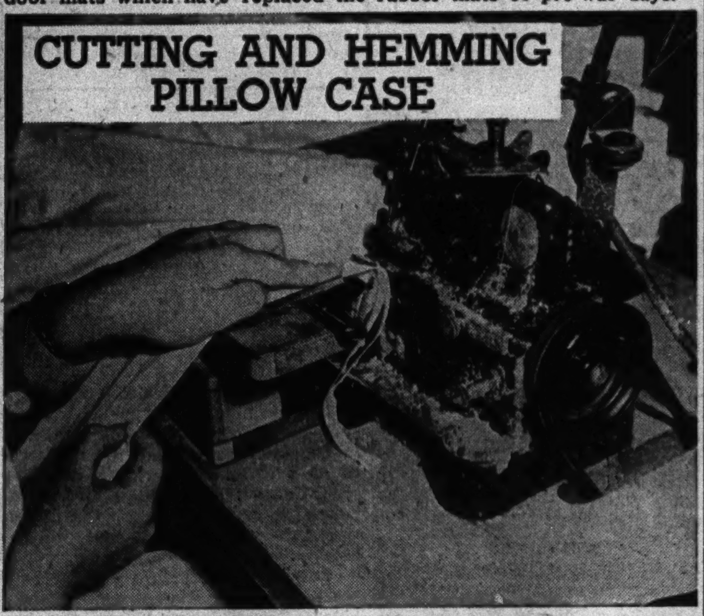


"And the eyes of the blind shall be opened." Thru the use of cleverly contrived mechanisms and a highly developed sense of touch, blind employes at the Illinois Industries for the Blind, 1310 Newberry avenue, have been taught to operate power driven sewing machines as well as sighted persons. They have manufactured more than two million pillow cases and sheets for the merchant marine. Here, blind operator Katherine Barra, using the specially constructed needle threader, threads her machine preparatory to hemming sheets.

[Tribune photos by Julius Gantter.]



With a specially constructed jig to center the bit, blind operator George Ruikis is able to drill accurately small wood parts on a single head drill press. The jig also controls the depth of the hole. The wooden parts are used in the construction of wooden door mats which have replaced the rubber mats of pre-war days.



In a single operation on an overlock machine, the blind seamstress trims and sews the bottom of a pillow case. With her left finger guided by a metal T, the operator determines if the closing seam is even. The operator is Rose Muzzo.

The small instrument which enables a blind person to thread a sewing machine needle is simply constructed of a spring wire loop in the shape of a diamond attached to a piece of cardboard about an inch and one-half long. The loop is pressed thru the needle, the thread passed thru the loop, and the loop withdrawn from the needle, bringing the thread thru the needle eye.

With her right thumb guiding the material and her left hand smoothing it, blind operator Florence Mahan uses a specially cast hemmer in the making of sheets. The hemmer folds the material evenly to make the hem. The size of the hem can be varied for either three inch or one inch hems.

NEWS OF GRANDSON'S SAFETY IS SUBURBAN WOMAN'S BEST GIFT

The holiday season was made brighter for Mrs. Garrtt Van Zandt, 124 Adella avenue, Joliet, by a telegram from the war department notifying her that her grandson, James Young, missing in action since September, was a prisoner of war in Germany. Young, the son of the late John Young and Mrs. Fay Young of Kentucky, had made his home with his grandmother since he was a child. He was taken prisoner in Italy where he was a member of an anti-tank corps. In service since June, 1940, he participated in the invasion of North Africa.

Pvt. James Young.

Bevery Hills Juniors to Give Backward Party

The Beverly Hills Junior Woman's club will give a box supper and backward party for new members at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow in the home of Mrs. Earl V. Carlson, 9726 Charles street.

DFC AWARDED TO NEPHEW OF S. W. RESIDENT

The distinguished flying cross, third highest United States army award, has been received by Staff Sgt. Edward C. Pawlicki, nephew of Jacob Pawlicki, 3225 South May street. Sgt. Pawlicki has been flying with an 8th air force Flying Fortress squadron stationed in England.

He was decorated "for extraordinary achievement while serving as radio operator and gunner on 20 bombardment missions over Europe. Displaying great courage and skill, Sgt. Pawlicki, fighting from his gun position, has destroyed one enemy plane and warded off many attacks.

The sergeant flies as a ball turret gunner and assistant radio man on the Fortress, Wailuku Maui.

Kershaw Homemaking Class to Meet Thursday

The Kershaw PTA homemaking class will meet at 1:15 o'clock Thursday in the home of Mrs. T. S. Hollingsworth, 6802 Union avenue, to participate in a program planned by Mrs. John Berman, homemaking chairman.

American Women at War

Pvt. Mildred Reeks has completed training in the WAC motor transport school at Fort Des Moines, Ia., and recently left with a unit for duty at Fort Dix, N. J. The daughter of Mrs. Lettie Reeks, 5932 Green street, Pvt. Mildred has six brothers in uniform. Owner of her own automobile in civilian life, she expressed a preference for the motor transport corps when joining the women's army.

Mildred Reeks.

Pvt. Erna L. Bulanda, 239 West 107th street, is undergoing the basic course of the WAC at the second WAC training center at Daytona Beach, Fla. Five weeks of military studies will prepare Pvt. Bulanda for advanced training in a specialist school or for duty at an army post.

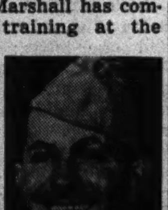
At the close of a contest in the recent war bond drive, the WACs were sitting on top as the first organization at the base to subscribe 100 per cent. For the last 10 weeks the detachment consistently won first place among all base units in the weekly squadron inspection, but not content with this, it asked to compete in the weekly drill contest and marched out ahead of the boys to win a first place there, too.

Anna M. Karhut, air-WAC private, is a clerk and typist with the files and publications office of the world's largest aerial gunnery school, Harlingen air field, Tex. Before joining the WAC, Pvt. Karhut was a stenographer. She attended the army administrative school at East Texas State Teachers' college, Commerce, Tex., before assignment to Harlingen field. A Calumet High school graduate, her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Karhut, 11216 Champlain avenue.

Anna M. Karhut.

With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS

Pvt. Thomas L. Marshall has completed his basic training at the armored replacement training center, Fort Knox, Ky., and is ready for combat duty with an armored unit. Pvt. Marshall's wife, Louise, resides at 3655 63d place.



Thomas Marshall.

Robert C. Hoffman, 8311 Elizabeth street, anti-aircraft unit lieutenant, has reported at Camp Davis, N. C., to take a special communications course.

Paul E. Smith, 6540 South California avenue, was home on a recent furlough after having been promoted to sergeant at Camp Wolters, Tex., where he is a member of the infantry instructor cadre. Sgt. Smith, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Smith Sr., was president of the June, 1942, graduating class at Harper High school.

Lt. Bernard A. Sandberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sandberg, 7945 Justine street, has been graduated with a class of Liberator pilots at the AAF pilot school, Fort Worth, Tex. He will either become a B-24 flight instructor or be sent to a tactical school for final phases of pre-combat training.

Lt. B. A. Sandberg.

Pvt. William A. Swart has been promoted to the rank of Tech. 5th grade at Camp Bowie, Tex., where he is assigned to the headquarters and service company of the 170th infantry. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Swart, 6141 Wood street, and was a riveter at the Pullman Aircraft company before going into the army.

Pvt. Edward J. Nekolny, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Nekolny, 5059 South Lavergne avenue, has been graduated as a qualified automotive mechanic from the headquarters armored school at Fort Knox, Ky.

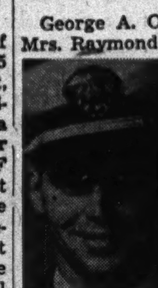
Pvt. William J. Nicholson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Nicholson, 5123 Union avenue, has been graduated from the Keesler field, Miss., technical training school as a maintenance mechanic for B-24 Liberators.

Battling radio gremlins is the assignment of Tech. Sgt. Bert Hartnell, 3711 61st place, who is stationed at an 8th A. A. F. bomber command station in England. Sgt. Hartnell, as a radio maintenance man, supervises repairs on communications equipment in Flying Fortresses of his squadron.

Sgt. Hartnell.

William J. Curtin, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Curtin, 6525 Green street, has started training at the aviation cadet pre-technical school at Seymour Johnson field, N. C., A graduate of Chicago Teachers' college, Aviation Cadet Curtin entered service in February, 1943. Eugene C. Pomerance, 6629 South Albany avenue, a graduate of the University of Chicago, is stationed at the same field.

George A. Oden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Oden, 3139 Lowe avenue, won his wings and was commissioned an ensign recently at the naval air training center, Pensacola, Fla. He will go on duty as a navy aviator at an air operational training center before being assigned to a combat zone.



George Oden.

Pvt. Harold Yanke has been promoted to corporal at the Selfridge field, Mich., army air force base. His peacetime home is at 1036 31st street.

Having completed his army air force basic training, Pvt. James B. Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly, 5137 Union avenue, has begun his airplane mechanical training at the Liberator bomber school, Keesler field, Biloxi, Miss.

Pvt. Fred E. Tiemann, 1417 West 82d street, has been promoted to corporal at Camp Edwards, Mass., where he is stationed at the anti-

Corp. Mitchell Hossa, 4942 South Racine avenue, has received letters of commendation from two generals for helping produce an all-soldier show, "The GI-ety Variety," at the anti-aircraft artillery school, Camp Davis, N. C.

CURB PICKUPS PLANNED AS AID TO HOUSEWIVES

Trucks Make First Round Jan. 15.

A three pronged program, charted for the duration, to stimulate the collection of paper vitally needed for war material has been started on the south and southwest sides.

Housewives in the 19 south and southwest side wards will be able to expedite the collection of all kinds of paper thru a new curb pickup program. Waste paper, tied in bundles and placed on the curb, will be collected by a fleet of 1,500 trucks recruited from the city, the army, and industrial firms. The first pickup will be held Saturday, Jan. 15.

Schools to Be Centers.

South and southwest public and parochial schools will be centers for the additional collection of paper. The pickup date set for the schools is Monday, Jan. 17. The money realized from the sale of paper by the individual schools will be donated to funds in each school.

Intent on seeing that more paper is saved and less is burned by the occupants of large apartment buildings and business offices, the new program will enlist coöperation of building janitors to obtain all the paper available.

William L. McFetridge, salvage director for the Chicago metropolitan area, will direct the new program. OCD participation will include the canvassing of individual homes by the block captains in each division. Money collected from the sale of the paper will be donated to the service men's centers.

Results Are What Counts.

There are several methods by which the waste paper will be collected, and the committee expresses itself as not so much concerned with which method housewives choose, as with the total results obtained.

Easiest method for most housewives will be the sidewalk collections. The first will be made on Jan. 15, when 1,500 city, army, and industrial trucks will canvass the city's 50 wards picking up waste paper from the curbs. The paper will be carted to a central collection point, carefully checked and sorted, and sold to dealers. Funds received will be used to defray expenses for gasoline used by the trucks, and any excess amounts will be turned over to Chicago service men's centers. Collections probably will be made once a month during the winter and spring.

Second method which is expected to meet with much popular approval is the collection in 569 public and parochial schools thruout the city. School children are asked to take their bundles of newspapers, magazines, and waste paper to the school, where it will be collected and sold to dealers. First collection will be on Jan. 17 and collections will be approximately every two weeks thereafter. Proceeds from these sales will go into the individual school's funds.

Janitors Are Enlisted.

Third method will be used in office buildings, apartment houses, and hotels. There the collection will be engineered by the janitors, with whom office executives and residents are asked to coöperate. Bundles of newspapers and magazines, sacks of waste paper will be collected regularly, and the janitors will take care of sales to waste paper dealers.

Housewives are urged to look on no scrap of paper as too insignificant to add to their pile for the salvage drive. Of principal importance, of course, will be newspapers, for the average household collects a good sized stack of these each week. When the pile reaches 12 or 15 inches in height, the housewife should tie them securely and put them aside awaiting collections.

Discarded magazines should be treated similarly, tied into bundles of not-too-great weight, so they may be handled easily by the collectors. Here the committee emphasizes the importance of tying each bundle firmly with stout cord or twine, for bundles which fall apart when they are tossed onto the truck will only slow up the workers.

Cartons Acceptable, Too.

A fund of waste paper as yet almost untapped is that of the brown paper and cardboard cartons most housewives throw into the furnace. Urging "save more, burn less," the committee points out that cardboard cartons should be broken down, and the flat pieces tied into bundles. Sacks and brown wrapping paper from the dry cleaner, laundry, and other bundles should be folded and tied securely in small bundles.

Last source of waste paper is that which is most apt to go into the fire in many households—the envelopes, letters, envelope stuffers and advertising matter which comes in every day's mail. Too small to be tied easily into bundles, this matter may be stuffed into large paper sacks ready for collection.

City salvage officials point out that the campaign, as set forth, is not one of a maximum of effort concentrated in a short period of time. It is rather a duration program, for the shortage of paper will grow increasingly important as the months of war progress. They ex-

[Continued on page four.]

SOUTHWEST SIDE HIGHS NOMINATE SENIOR LEADERS

Pupils' Choices Will Be Interviewed Jan. 16.

[Continued from first page.]

president, R. O. T. C. cadet major, offices in clubs.

Robert F. Rebeck—National Honor society chapter president, R. O. T. C. lieutenant colonel, class gift committee, military ball, war stamps and bonds chairman, Legion of Honor, won citizenship contest and trip to Springfield, Ill.

Howard P. Baum—Harper Highway editor, R. O. T. C. ball chairman, cadet major and executive officer, Legion of Honor vice president, prom committee co-chairman, three R. O. T. C. medals.

Roy Brandel—R. O. T. C. cadet captain, a National Honor society treasurer and a vice president of Legion of Honor, 4A class president, president Spanish and science clubs, concert band and orchestra.

Marie M. Paschke—Legion of Honor, National Honor society, principal's secretary two semesters, senior editor on Shield for 4-A class, social committee chairman, will take nurse's training.

Marjorie White—Legion of Honor, Harpey Highway reporter, girls, chorus, a cappella choir, soprano vocalist.

Shirley Boedenau—Commencement speaker, Leaders' club, G. A. A. board and cabinet, a cappella choir, Legion of Honor, National Honor society, will join the cadet nurse corps.

Isabell Gerhardt—Legion of Honor, alderman, secretary, class play, dancer and actress, home talent show.

Darwin Kruzic—English club president, drama club, stamps and bonds committee, prom advertising committee chairman, class plays, Legion of Honor, National Honor society, piano.

FENGER

William Fanizzo—R. O. T. C. major, Fenger News assignment editor, choir president, student council mayor's cabinet, Quill and Scroll, Phorex, cap and gown committee, hall guard lieutenant, Ushers' club president, bowling club, color guard.

Betty Jane Carleton—Class treasurer, program committee chairman, Fenger News staff, G. A. A., Phorex, National Honor society, Quill and Scroll.

William Perrie—Basketball team three years, assistant fire marshal, hall guard, student council, commencement decoration committee.

Dorris Morrison—Fenger News staff, mayor's cabinet, prom committee, Courier staff, hall guard, gym office secretary, Phorex, Quill and Scroll, G. A. A., Latin, mathematics, travel, biology clubs.

Lawrence D'Angelo—Football team manager, student council president, letter in wrestling, Courier representative.

Elsie Mogentale—Phorex, National Honor society, Quill and Scroll, student council, News staff, diploma committee, letter girl, fencing, debating, drama clubs.

Howard R. Verduin—Class vice president, police commissioner in mayor's cabinet, cap and gown committee chairman, National Honor and Phorex societies.

Jean Hamlett—Letter Girls' club, holds 16 G. A. A. bars, one chevron, and one letter; Phorex, National Honor society, announcement committee, Courier and News staffs.

Doris Hopkins—Orchestra, band, math club, Phorex and National Honor society, G. A. A., hall guard, division secretary.

Betty Smith—Student council, drill team, Junior Citizen's club, Letter Girls' club, G. A. A., hall guard, room president, Phorex, National Honor society.

LINDBLOM

Robert Montblanc—Graduating class president, senior boys' council, wrestling team, L club, student chairman of the semester achievement assembly.

Marilyn Markel—Graduating class vice president, senior girls' council, class sing committee chairman.

Ruth Sears—Class secretary, senior girls' council Intercabinet council, Honor society.

Edward Weiss—Class treasurer, senior boys' council, Honor society, perfect attendance four years.

Roy Fullen—Valedictorian.

Kenneth Ketchum—R. O. T. C. cadet lieutenant colonel, senior boys' council, Honor society, two perfect scholarship certificates.

George Klupchak—Senior boys' council, Golden Eagle, winner of boys' achievement L cup, heavyweight basketball team captain, three letter member L club.

Virginia Weber—Editor of yearbook, the Eagle.

Irene Stanley—Senior girls' council, Golden Eagle, Intercabinet council, commencement speaker, six perfect scholarship certificates.

Lillian Lisiecki—Honor society, G. A. A. board and cabinet, winner of girls' achievement L cup, athletic L with first chevron.

GAGE PARK

Lillian Belles—Secretary of senior class, member of Senior Girls', Service, French, and Girls' Glee clubs, the Girls' Athletic association, student council, and senior prom committee.

Joseph X. Lobos—Member of Honor club, vice president of French club, captain of Gage High ushers, member of Physics club, hall guide and four year member of Service club.

Billy Petty—Treasurer of the senior class, served on senior prom committee and as president of the Latin club, was division war bond salesman and member of student council for two years.

Dorothy Podorsky—President of junior class and vice president of sophomore class, also member of Honor society, Service club, Senior Girls' club, and G. A. A. Served on junior prom committee and as division salesman for war stamps.

Antoinette Saracco—Editor of En-Gager, member of Honor club four years, Service club, Senior Girls' club, mixed chorus, G. A. A., senior prom committee, and Latin club. She was president of the last named.

Eugenia Satunas—Honor club, Senior Girls' club, Service club, and G. A. A.

Eleanor Scalise—Ranked second in class in scholarship, was secretary of 1B class, member of Honor club four years, Spanish club, orchestra, mixed chorus, yearbook, Service club, G. A. A., and Senior Girls' club.

James Zalesky—President of senior class, member of concert band and of orchestra.

Mildred Ziegmont—Secretary of sophomore and junior classes, president of Latin club, member of Honor, Senior Girls', Service, Physics, and mixed glee clubs, student council, and G. A. A., served on yearbook and school paper staffs.

CALUMET

Allyn Arnold—Head movie operator; assistant manager of Callette newspaper; scholarship club, junior honor society, science club, biology club.

Ruth Auersch—President, senior girls council; scholarship club, national honor society, junior honor society, girls service league.

Ruth Bartsch—President, G. A. A.; president, leaders club; president, French club; secretary, a cappella choir; scholarship club, junior honor society, national honor society, perfect attendance four years.

Joan Erickson—President, Spanish club; president, Alpha club; treasurer, national honor society; a cappella choir, executive council.

Doris Flynn—Library assistant; treasurer, Beta club; national honor society, scholarship club, junior honor society, girls chorus.

Harriet Scott—Page editor of Callette, senior girls' council, national honor society, junior honor society, library assistant.

Norton Seeber—President, national honor society; president, executive council; lieutenant colonel, R. O. T. C.; scholarship club; president, French club; president, Officers' club; air raid warden, interclass baseball and basketball.

Ernest Soutter—Vice president, junior honor society; scholarship club, stage manager, track team, swimming team; chairman, prom committee; won three letters for football team, for south section all-stars of '42, south section champions of '43.

Robert Walter Stohrer—President, senior class; baseball team, interclass basketball champion team, baseball team.

Roberta Wilson—Yearbook committee, volleyball champion team, girl reserves, junior honor society, senior girls council, office assistant.

KELLY

Ray Kudla—President, 4A class; division president, national champion bowling team, basketball team, treasurer, Latin club; boys choir, mixed choir, Art club.

Jack Coyle—Honor society, Lamplighter club, Art club, 4A graduating committee, intramural sports.

Adele Krueger—Treasurer senior class, library assistant, Latin club, girls' choir, chemistry club, Clarion representative, honor society, national honor society, G. A. A.

Ted Skowronek—President national honor society, fire guard, chemistry club, Latin club, Lamplighter representative, boys' choir, honor society.

Mildred Prokup—Vice president student council, girls' choir, mixed choir, division secretary, Twist-and-Twirl, G. A. A., chemistry club, honor society, Lamplighter representative, Spanish club.

Ruth Herbick—National honor society, office assistant, Clarion representative, senior girls' tea committee, G. A. A., honor society.

MORGAN PARK

Angus Cotton—Lieutenant Colonel, R. O. T. C., officers club, associate editor Empehi News, treasurer senior class, football team and wrestling team.

Anette Darling—Editor Empehi News, national honor society, secretary senior class, Tau Epsilon and A. Y. L.

Paul Lacke—President senior class, football team, Emblem club, Tau Epsilon, A. Y. L., received sportsmanship trophy.

Helen Meyer—Tau Epsilon, national honor society, Empehi News, Quill and Scroll, Latin club, Biology club.

William Pagels—French club, Biology club, Tau Epsilon, R. O. T. C., and noncom.'s club.

TILDEN

Robert Jorgensen, 6818 Perry avenue—Member honor club; salutatorian; guard marshal; member chess club and national honor society.

John A. Fleck, 7230 Bell avenue—Member national honor society, basketball and swimming teams.

John E. Smrha, 5142 South Rockwell street—Member honor club, hall guards, office guards, and national honor society.

Matthew Thayer, 6228 Eberhart avenue—Member honor club and the slide rule club.

Edward Hutter, 4454 Princeton avenue—Member Guards, letter man's club, and German club; captain swimming team; treasurer national honor society and senior class; winner sports letter with four bars and a star; civic letter winner with 10 bars.

Charles Thompson, 263 West 23d street—Winner history award; member the Guards, service club, and honor club; secretary national honor society and senior class; honorary commissioner of public works, Youth week; winner civic letter with seven bars.

Stanley P. Kealis, 2740 West 73d street—Valedictorian; concertmaster Tilden Tech orchestra; member honor club, student council, attendance office guard, biology club, and national honor society.

Sheldon Levin, 4230 Archer avenue—Member champion wrestling team, honor club, letter man's club, and craftsman staff; sports editor and photographer Tilden Tech Times.

Robert W. Helbing, 8056 Anthony avenue—President senior class; news editor Tilden Tech Times; member honor club and student council; secretary choral club; member honor society.

Oliver Brown, 6413 Harper avenue—Member honor club, service club, office guards; circulation manager Tilden Tech Times; president safety council; manager blue print club; major letter winner, swimming team.

Busy as a WAC Photo Technician

Corp. Marian Piwowarski, 4913 Justine street, is an air WAC photo technician at the army air forces tactical center, Orlando, Fla. Here she inspects a roll of aerial film.

WOMAN'S CLUB TO SEE EXHIBIT BY RED CROSS

Red Cross members will present a program when the Chicago Lawn Woman's club holds its first meeting of the year at 11:15 a. m. Tuesday in the Marquette park fieldhouse, Kedzie avenue and Marquette road.

Under the direction of Mrs. John Zintak, 6153 South Fairfield avenue, the club's Red Cross unit will display items made during the last year.

CHICAGO LEAGUE PLANS BASEBALL WINTER SCHOOL

600 Boys Are Registered for Training.

For the first time in its history the Chicago Baseball League and Training school will have a winter baseball school this year for south and west side youngsters from 14 to 17 years old. The school will open some time this month, Fire Lt. William Hughes, 8104 Elizabeth street, president and founder of the league, announced.

William Hughes.

More than 600 boys have registered for the training program, Hughes said, and applications are still rolling in, indicating that interest in America's favorite sport is not playing second fiddle to the war with the city's younger set.

Players to Aid Instructors.

Aiding Hughes in his winter venture will be Harry Grabiner, vice president of the White Sox, who, with several Chicago members of the ball club, will be on hand at several sessions to give the neophytes expert advice. Sox players who have already volunteered to act as instructors include Don Hanski, young utility man from Worth, and Vince Castino, reserve catcher. Johnny Mostil, Sox scout, also will be on hand.

No location for the west side school has been selected as yet but south siders will meet in Thornton hall, 69th street and Normal avenue, once or twice a week until weather enables the group to move outdoors.

Any boy in the age group can register for the tuition free school by mailing Lt. Hughes a postcard. All capable aspirants will be placed on Chicago Baseball league teams and will play in the city-wide league next summer.

Ranks Depleted by Draft.

There will be numerous openings in the league next summer because the ranks have been depleted by the draft. Last year Hughes depended on youngsters under 17 years old and married men in completing rosters, but indications are that married men will join the ranks of the league's missing members this year and teams will be composed wholly of boys in their early teens.

Other officers of the league who are aiding in completing arrangements for the winter school include A. O. Harting, 6351 South Racine avenue, and Joseph Schnedier, 7703 Morgan street, vice presidents, and William Houlahan, 6159 South Washtenaw avenue, treasurer.

Hyde Park Kiwanians Seat Officers Thursday

The Kiwanis club of Hyde Park, chartered in 1921, will install its officers for 1944 at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in the Windermere East hotel. Newly elected officers are Frank B. Platt, president; William J. Wilson Jr., vice president; Harold J. Gilmore, treasurer, and Edgar Scott, secretary. C. L. Leindecker is the retiring president.

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BRAINERD CLUB TO START YEAR WITH ART TALK

Will Hear Award Winner on Wednesday.

Swinging back to a normal schedule after a holiday flurry of special activity, the Brainerd Woman's club will hear Florence Ezzell Stevenson, 1941 winner of the Mrs. Frank G. Logan award at the National League of American Penwomen show, discuss "How to Look at a Painting." She will speak at the afternoon session of Wednesday's meeting in Ridge park fieldhouse, 96th street and Longwood drive.

Mrs. William T. Loeck, 10945 Longwood drive, art chairman, is in charge of the program and will introduce Lois Willy, soprano, who will sing.

At the morning session which opens at 11 o'clock, an FBI agent is scheduled to talk and Mrs. Herbert Bebb will discuss "Know Your Labels." Luncheon will be served by Mrs. Earl Gray, 10601 Hamilton avenue, and her committee.

Morgan Park Woman's Club.

Work on war projects will occupy the attention of the Morgan Park Woman's club during the first part of the 11 a. m. session tomorrow, when Mrs. Frank S. Gray, 2145 West 110th place, will talk on "Know Your Evergreens."

The conservation committee under the direction of Mrs. Arthur L. Ittershagen, 10415 Sangamon street, will present the afternoon program featuring David Hall who will give an illustrated lecture on "Nature's Storehouse of Beauty." Mrs. Charlotte Smith, 3d district garden chairman, and the Morgan Park Garden club will be guests.

Fernwood Woman's Club.

Mrs. Ray Alm, 9921 Normal avenue, literature chairman of the Fernwood Woman's club, has announced that Dorothy Nerdmark, 10011 Wallace street, and Patricia Ruble, 9939 Normal avenue, Fernwood grammar school students, are winners in an essay contest sponsored by the clubs of the 3d district.

The Red Cross production unit of the club will meet Wednesday from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. in Fernwood park fieldhouse under direction of Mrs. William Gibben, 10331 Lowe avenue. Mrs. Judson Nichels, 10029 Parnell avenue, has announced that new members will be accepted during January.

Young Woman's Club.

An illustrated lecture on better homes and gardens will feature tomorrow night's art program of the Chicago Lawn Young Woman's club in Marquette park fieldhouse. Mrs. William Mount, 3416 62d place, art chairman, will introduce the 3d district art director, Mrs. H. F. Feurs.

Mrs. J. F. Desmond, war service chairman, will present a speaker from the treasury department who will talk on bonds and stamps.

Hamilton Park Woman's Club.

The American citizenship department under direction of Mrs. C. M. Converse will present the program at the morning session of the Hamilton Park Woman's club Tuesday in Hamilton park fieldhouse. C. J. Attig, professor of Latin-American history at North Central college, will discuss Argentina.

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. H. C. Loth, 7225 Princeton avenue, and the education department will present Dr. J. L. Hirning, head of the psychology department of the Central Y. M. C. A. college, who will speak on "How to Achieve Happiness Under Present Conditions."

Beverly Hills Woman's Club.

Resuming activity after a Christmas recess, the Beverly Hills Woman's club will meet Wednesday in club headquarters, 96th street and Longwood drive. Mrs. Blake C. Smith, 2234 West 107th street, program chairman, will present Russell Wright who will lecture and show "Swedish Interlude," a motion picture in color.

Mrs. A. V. Higgins, 10157 Seeley avenue, will direct the literature class meeting at 11 a. m., at which Mrs. Robert E. Stewart, 10325 Hoyne avenue, will review "A Long Journey." The club chorus will meet at 9:30 a. m.

Harvey Woman's Club.

The literary and library extension committee will conduct the meeting of the Harvey Woman's club at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the Methodist church. Mrs. J. M. Cooke, chairman, will present Marcia Broeck, city librarian, who will speak. Guests will include Mrs. C. D. Northam, district chairman of literature and library service, and members of the As You Like It, Book Lovers, and Monday Reading clubs.

More V-Mail Photos for Fighting Dads

MRS. THOMAS BUCZKOWSKI AND THOMAS JR.

Thomas Buczkowski Jr., 5 months, is a member of two fighting families. His father is an infantryman in England and his uncle, Corp. Michael Buczkowski is at Merced field in California. His mother's brothers, Pvt. John Donohue and Pvt. Joseph Donohue, are in India and at Camp Butner, N. C., respectively. Thomas and his mother live with his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Donohue at 8554 Laflin street. A Tribune photographer took this V-mail picture for Pvt. Buczkowski, who has never seen his son.

Mrs. Joseph G. Williamson and Sandra Irene.

This V-mail picture of Mrs. Joseph G. Williamson and daughter, Sandra Irene, was taken by a Tribune photographer for the baby's father, an army warrant officer on a South Pacific island, who has never seen the infant, born Oct. 3. Sandra, her mother says, has blue eyes, reddish brown hair, and resembles her daddy. They live at 10830 South Park avenue with Mrs. John C. Heath, Mrs. Williamson's mother.

IT'S 60 YEARS SINCE CHARLIE WAS OVERDUE

His Best Man Almost Became Best Man!

BY IRENE PONTO.

It was 60 years ago today that a Shropshire lad and a Sheffield county girl from England were married in Youngstown, O. The evening ceremony that wintry evening was held up by the temporary absence of the bridegroom, who was busy collecting a prize he had won at a men's clothing store.

Guests at the open house party today of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ball, 12242 Stewart avenue, will hear the story and see the newspaper clipping about the wedding. The clipping, headlined "Wins Two Prizes," has been preserved by the couple, now 85 and 84 years of age, for the last 60 years.

Coming home from work that long remembered day, Charlie Ball learned from his father that the evening paper listed his name as winner of a name drawing contest at the local haberdashery, where he had recently purchased an overcoat. The offer would expire that evening. In his work clothes, Charlie rushed to the store. The owner and donor of the prize occupied him in pleasantries and delaying conversation until Charlie, in his polite yet abrupt way, burst out, "Could I have the money, sir? I'm getting married shortly."

Arrives in Nick of Time.

Dropping the $100 in gold coins in his pockets, Charlie raced home, changed clothes, and flew to the home of Miss Susan Lowe, the waiting bride. He arrived just in time; the best man had offered to take his place!

Guests at the Ball open house will be taken to the dining room for tea prepared in the best English tradition by the Shropshire lad, fruit cake, and other dainties, and will have pointed out to them a framed certificate which reads, "To Charles Ball, our senior penceman, with grateful appreciation and blessing." It is signed by Wallace E. Conkling, Episcopalian bishop of Chicago.

Guests, too, will be conducted around the living room to various pictures, some family groups and others illustrating Charles Ball's long career as a bandsman and choir singer. Employed by the Pullman company for 30 years [he retired 20 years ago], music was his avocation. He came from a family in which all the boys played a brass instrument. He chose the baritone horn.

There will be a picture of the old Pullman band which Charlie Ball helped organize and with which he played for 20 years. The smartly uniformed band was a striking looking group at President Cleveland's inauguration, at the 1893 Columbian exposition.

Rationing Brings Sour Notes.

Trips with other bands, including the Englewood Commandery band, Knights Templar, and the Elks' band, took Charles Ball on a succession of country-wide trips.

Charlie Ball also played with the Thoburn Methodist church orchestra and with the West Pullman orchestra up to last year. Gas rationing soured the sweet notes of the latter.

But, smiles Charlie, there is always the church choir. A tenor at St. Joseph's Episcopal church, he reports every Sunday. He is said to be the dean of Chicago choir singers as well as a senior penceman of Chicago Episcopalians.

Reach 60th Wedding Year Today

Today is the 60th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ball, 12242 Stewart avenue, of Stewart Ridge community. Mr. Ball, 85, has played in well known bands and orchestras, while Mrs. Ball, 84, who has been ill the last year, has been active in the Eastern Star, as was her mother.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Fiancee of Corporal

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hoffman, 11125 Hermosa avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Clara-Louise, to Corp. David T. Fornell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Fornell, 11401 Longwood drive. Corp. Fornell is stationed with an army unit at Carnegie Tech, Pittsburgh, Pa.

GRAND CROSSING PARK ARRANGES GYM ACTIVITIES

A variety of indoor sports and recreational activities will be offered south side women when the new gym classes at the Grand Crossing park fieldhouse, 76th street and Ingleside avenue, begin tomorrow, Frank L. Rea, Grand Crossing park supervisor, announced.

Helen Flaherty, 7759 Cornell avenue, instructor, will direct a series of classes in calisthenics, tap, ballet, folk dancing, volley ball, dramatics, and other sports.

Married and business women may register for classes after 7 o'clock Monday and Thursday evenings. Grammar and high school girls may register any afternoon after 2 o'clock. Those unable to register in person may call Radcliffe 3262 between 2 and 10 o'clock for reservations.

CATHOLIC CLUB DIRECTORS WILL MEET THURSDAY

Mrs. Jeffery M. Maher, 1716 West 79th street, president, will be in charge of a meeting of the board of directors of the South Side Catholic Woman's club at 10:30 a. m. Thursday in the Southmoor hotel, 67th street and Stony Island avenue. A business and social meeting will be held at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Fred C. Lange, 8338 Vernon avenue, chairman of the education department, will introduce Dorothy Posey, who will give a dramatic review, and Eleanor Feichtinger, soprano, who will sing.

CENTRAL WEST PTA COUNCIL TO HONORFOUNDERS

Registration for an all-day meeting of the Central West council, district 25, Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers, will start at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday in O'Toole school, 6550 Seeley avenue. A business meeting will be held in the morning and a Founders' day program in the afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Schneider, 722 West 66th place, president of the council, will call the meeting to order at 10 a. m. A nominating committee will be selected and a Red Cross playlet, "My Blood Has Gone to War," will be presented. During the luncheon hour a round table discussion will be led by council chairmen.

Mrs. Charles H. Mattice, 6333 South Winchester avenue, vice president and program chairman, will present the afternoon program, at which past presidents will be honored.

Southwest Council—For the fifth year special motion pictures will be shown for southwest side grammar school children. Thru the coöperation of Mrs. Harold Larson, 8126 Honore street, and T. N. Turrell of the Beverly theater, five programs designed especially for children of that age will be presented on successive Saturdays starting Jan. 15. Each program will start at 10:30 a. m. and tickets must be purchased in advance.

Bennett—Edgar H. Palmer, assistant principal of Lindblom High school, will speak on "Educational Opportunities" at a meeting of the Bennett PTA at 1:15 p. m. Wednesday in the school. Rita Wood will present several solos.

Peck—The Peck PTA will meet at 12:45 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Raymond Pertell, 3808 58th place, for a combination games party and box social.

17 STUDENTS WIN R. O. T. C. AWARDS AT TWO SCHOOLS

Receive Tribune Medals This Week.

Two southwest side schools will receive R. O. T. C. awards and the Tribune gold and silver medals for cadets showing outstanding ability. The schools are Tilden Technical High school, 4747 South Union avenue, and Englewood High, 6201 Stewart avenue.

The gold and silver medals have been awarded cadets of 29 schools since 1935, when Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, decided to add them to the regular departmental R. O. T. C. awards as an added incentive.

Recipients of the 10 gold and silver medals, which will be presented to the Tilden cadets on Friday, are Cadet Robert W. Haack, Corp. James G. Smidt, Cadet Anthony R. Tellano, Corp. Donald F. Pinc, Sgt. Thomas F. Mahoney, Cadet John R. Stulga, 2d Lt. Lester J. Brittain, Corp. Russell J. Levit, 2d Lt. Ralph D. Cornelius, and Cadet Lester R. Frederiksen.

Robert Frisk Wins Medal.

Lt. Col. Robert A. Frisk will receive the officer's efficiency medal awarded by the R. O. T. C. department. Other awards will go to Sgt. Bernard L. Wlazlo, noncommissioned officer's efficiency; 1st Lt. Eugene Pellegrini, band efficiency; Capt. Adolph A. Sattler, recruiting; 1st Lt. Melvin A. Wiere, marksmanship; Sgt. John J. Franz, Corp. Richard A. Sharp, Sgt. Philip B. Weis, and Cadet John S. Argerakos, neatest cadets.

Francis J. Filip, 2d lieutenant, will receive the D. A. R. award, and the James J. Zientek American Legion Auxiliary medal will be presented to 1st Lt. Arthur L. Wickman.

Englewood Presentation Tuesday.

The Chicago Stock Yards American Legion awards will be bestowed upon Maj. Lewis M. Babbitt, 1st Lt. Russell P. Nagorski, Sgt. Thomas A. Hesek, and Cadet William T. Garrity.

Englewood High will present R. O. T. C. departmental awards on Tuesday. Capt. Damon Borden will receive the officer's efficiency medal. Master Sgt. Grant Wilson, noncommissioned officer's efficiency; 2d Lt. Benny White, band efficiency; Capt. James Barker, recruiting; Sgt. Merwyn Brodsky, Corp. Douglas Chamberlain, and Cadet Donald Martin, neatest cadets.

Winners of the seven gold and silver Tribune medals have not yet been selected.

Other schools receiving awards this week are Bowen, Foreman, Harrison, Hirsch, Senn, South Shore, Steinmetz, and Sullivan.

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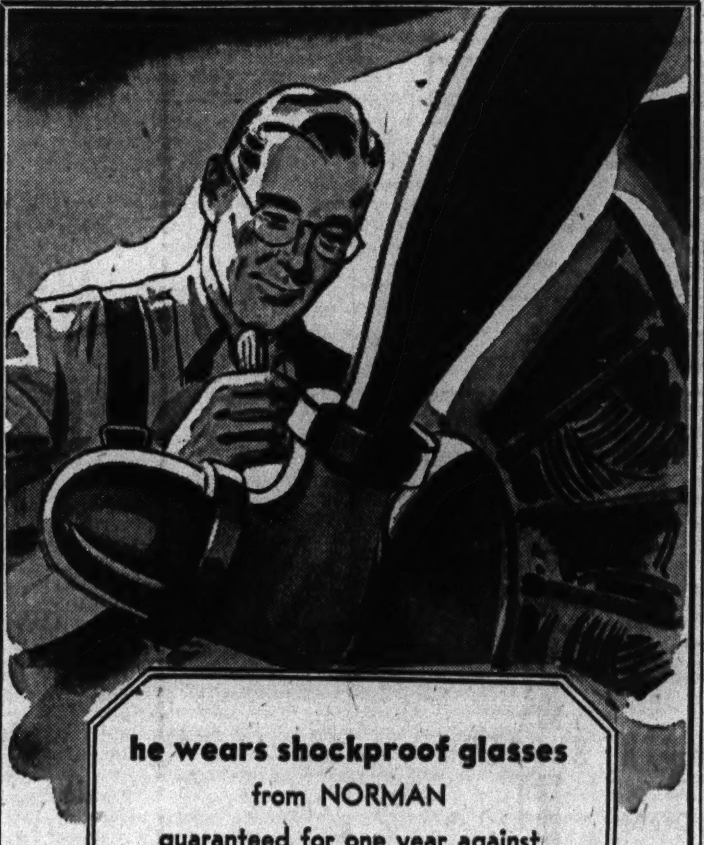

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MAP INTENSIVE CAMPAIGN FOR WASTE PAPER

Plan Curb Pickups as Aid to Housewives.

[Continued from first page.]

plain, too, that their program is only for the 50 wards within the city limits, and that programs of outlying suburban areas will be followed as already set up within the suburbs.

The importance of collecting every stray scrap of paper cannot be overemphasized. From only 100 pounds of waste paper enough can be salvaged to make any one of the following: 200 containers for blood plasma; 650 cartons for ratio K, the breakfast ration; 1,470 emergency boxes for lifeboat rations; 50 containers for .75 millimeter shells, or 2,128 cartons each containing 15 .50 millimeter shells.

Already having indicated their willingness to throw full support into the campaign are the following organizations and their representatives: Building Managers Association of Chicago, George M. Tobey; Chicago Office, Theater, and Amusement Building Janitors' union, Thomas J. Burke, president; Engineers union, local 399, A. J. Landvogt, financial secretary; I. U. of O. E., local 399, Anton J. Imhahn, president; Cook County Council of American Legion, Dr. Wallace H. Rozell; Illinois Federation of Retail Associations, Joe Meek; Private Scavengers' union, local 731, Larry Monahan; Girl Scouts, Inc., Mrs. E. W. Harkness; American Legion auxiliary, Department of Illinois, Mrs. Ralph C. Webber.

National Girl Scouts regional office, M. Evelyn Bakke; Chicago Retail Merchants association, F. O. Goerlitz; Illinois Manufacturers association, Charles A. Livingston, director; Chicago Association of Commerce, A. S. Oskamp; Graphic Arts Association of Illinois, Inc., S. F. Beatty, secretary.

List Area Chairmen.

David Greenspan is salvage director for OCD division 1, the south side. South side community salvage chairmen are: Near south side, Ben Gordon; Chinatown, Harry Lee; Armour-Hardin, F. J. Dobson; Pekin, Edward Mitchell; Douglas, Clyde Ray; Oakland, Samuel Greenberg; Kenwood, Florence Colbert; Washington Park, John M. Harris; Hyde Park, Irving I. Altschuler; Woodlawn, Frank L. Gerry; Park Manor, Roy Hammond, and Jackson Park, Lewis G. Friend.

In OCD division 2, on the far south side, William J. McDillon is the division salvage director. District salvage chairmen are W. P. Stewart, Charles Davis, Sam Rosenbloom, and John Marks. The community salvage chairmen are: South Shore, N. J. Bohling Jr.; Grand Crossing, Katherine J. Millis; Chatham, Rabbi Benjamin Teller; Chesterfield, David J. Jones; Avalon Park, Francis L. Brinkman; Stony Island Park, Howard D. McCullough; South Chicago, John E. Middleton; Russell Square, Steve Kwiatkowski; Calumet Heights, Maurice Mandell; South Deering, Phillip Caposey; Brainerd, Earl Gray; Beverly, Frank H. Rose; Washington Heights, Nicholas P. Fuhs; Fernwood, William A. Frost; Ada, Edward H. Taylor; East Side, Gordon Wedberg; Hegewisch, Edward Brill; West Pullman, Jules F. Boand; Pullman, William G. Westwater; Roseland, A. W. Heuser; Gresham, Leslie Hodgetts; Auburn Park, Joseph Hartmann; Morgan Park, Charles Leatzow, and Mount Greenwood, Homer Lee master.

Nation's Biggest Center.

OCD division 3, the southwest communities, has for salvage director, John Egan. Southwest side community chairmen are: Bridgeport, William Lamb; McKinley Park, Mrs. Stanley Benben; Fuller Park, Daniel Farrell; Town of Lake, E. Topper; Brighton Park, Thomas Kotelarski; Archer Heights, Adam Kozal; Garfield-Ridge, Otto Machatka; Clearing, A. F. Schnaidt; West Elsdon, Frank Bobor; West Lawn, Burt Etten; Gage Park, Mrs. Earl Duckworth; Chicago Lawn, Walter J. White; Marquette Manor, Vincent F. Daley; Garfield-Damen, S. J. Starchvill; Ogden Hill, Hugh Gaartz; Sherman Park, John Schwartzers; Laketown, Mrs. Nelly Stone; Englewood, R. G. Powell, and Ashburn, William Beavans.

Chicago is the biggest waste paper center in the United States and officials hope to boost the daily collection of paper, 1,500 tons, by 800 to 1,000 additional tons a day.

Betrothed

DOROTHY MAE BENNETT.
[Koehne photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bennett, 7022 Normal avenue, announce the betrothal of their daughter, Dorothy Mae, to Ensign Peter J. Van Der Linden, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Der Linden, 7300 Harvard avenue.

Chemist Couple Aid War in Research Lab

Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Boettner are the only married couple among the many research chemists working at the laboratories of the Armour Research Foundation, 33d and Federal streets. Their work, as well as all other activity at the foundation is entirely devoted to research to speed war production. Here the Boettners are shown at their jobs. The young couple recently came to Chicago from New Orleans, where they received advanced degrees at Tulane university. They are making their home in La Grange.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

WOUNDED VET OF DIEPPE RAID GIVEN RELEASE

Leaves Army After 6 Years' Service.

Carl Carnes, technician 4th grade with the field artillery, recently was given a medical discharge from the army, and now is employed as a brakeman for the Illinois Central railroad. He lives with his wife at 4119 Ellis avenue. John A. Carnes, 4225 Emerald avenue, is his father.

Carnes received the Purple Heart for wounds in action and has been recommended for the army silver star medal for bravery under fire. He also holds the American defense medal with a star for being torpedoed by a German submarine, the American theater of operations medal with two battle stars for major battles, the good conduct medal, and a medal of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

In the army for almost six years, Carnes said: "I was lucky I got to come back, but after almost six years of army I hate to have to leave the service." He participated in the Dieppe raid, saying of it, "Too bad we had to withdraw as it was getting back at the rats in the only way they understand. I wish some of the boys I saw die could be here with me today."

Four brothers are in service. John A. Carnes Jr. is serving with a combat crew after completing training as a bombardier at Lowry field, Denver, Col., and Glen F. Carnes, seaman 2d class, is at sea. Two half brothers are Staff Sgt. Dean A. Peterson at Scott field and Pvt. Kenneth J. Cain, who is with a military police battalion at Waco, Tex.

LAUNCH WEEKLY DANCE PROGRAM AT HYDE PARK 'Y'

Every Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock 60 young men and women meet in the boys' lounge of the Hyde Park Y. M. C. A. for the newly launched country dance program. On the dance schedule for the evening are square dances, long ways dances, waltzes, polkas, contra dances, quadrilles, schottisches, and singing games.

Two residents of the "Y" are officers of the dance group: Edward Bicek, president, and Russel Acton, treasurer. Other officers include: Roan Spence, vice president; Catherine Ekloff, secretary; Betty Seymour, membership chairman; and Mrs. Lydia Moffat of the Y. M. C. A. staff, adviser.

The club has a demonstration team of eight members who will appear at the Palmer House Jan. 20 before 1,200 guests at the annual dinner of the Y. M. C. A. of Chicago.

2 JOLIET FLYERS GET MEDALS AT OVERSEAS BASES

Two Joliet airmen with long records of achievement at overseas bases have recently received the air medal.

Lt. Arthur M. Holloway, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Holloway, 419 Sherman street, has completed his 50th mission as a navigator-bombardier on a B-25 Mitchell bomber. He participated in the Tunisian campaign and also in raids over Pantelleria, Lampedusa, Sicily, Sardinia, Italy, and the Balkans.

Lt. Carl J. Luksic, son of Mrs. John Luksic, 714 North Central avenue, is pilot of a P-47 Thunderbolt fighter and has completed 10 operational sorties over enemy occupied Europe. His wife lives in Elwood.

KIWANIS OF BLUE ISLAND INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS

New officers of the Kiwanis club of Blue Island were installed at a recent meeting with Paul E. Neuendank, past president of the Kiwanis club of Southwest Chicago, serving as installing officer. Officers seated include Edward F. Harms, president, and Tom Bohmker, vice president. A secretary treasurer is to be named by the board of directors. New members of the board include William V. Garcher, William J. Gerdes, Ralph Dempsey, William J. Mangold, H. C. Eberhart, James Hickey, and Wesley A. Volp.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

UPON his completion of 25 years of teaching United States history, civics, reading, and writing to prepare students for citizenship, Frank Sowa, 13412 Brandon avenue, was given a surprise party recently in his schoolroom at his home.

Frank Sowa.

Sowa, who is personal clerk to the Hon. John F. Bolton, judge of Superior court, has filed more than 11,603 applications for first and second citizenship papers. His class is comprised of students from South Chicago, Pullman, Kensington, Hegewisch, Burnham, Calumet City, and Hammond, Ind.

Arna Bontemps, 703 East 50th place, Negro poet and teacher, recently was awarded a master of arts degree from the graduate library school of the University of Chicago. Bontemps is now librarian at Fiske university, Nashville, Tenn.

During the recent sorority and fraternity elections at Lawrence college, Appleton, Wis., Paul D. Herrman, 1314 East 54th street, was elected assistant treasurer of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

ALICE MAE WILHELM of 9145 Leavitt street, a junior at the University of Illinois, is vice president of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. She will be initiated Saturday into the Sigma Alpha Iota national music fraternity.

Alice Wilhelm.

On the dean's list of South Georgia college, Douglas, Ga., is Cratelle Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hall of 1807 East 78th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton W. Matthews celebrated their golden wedding on Christmas day at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Arthur Cross, 1722 East 85th place. Helping them celebrate were their two sons, Emerson and Howard, and their three daughters, Mrs. Luke Tunny, Mrs. Max Schmidl, and Mrs. Cross. Also present were nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Gorman Quinn, 6830 Dorchester avenue, was elected vice president of the freshman class on the Illinois Institute of Technology's west campus. Quinn is a second semester freshman.

Bandwagon Guests.

Jan Garber and his orchestra, and Morton Downey, tenor, will be guests on the Bandwagon at 6:30 p. m. today over WMAQ-NBC.

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CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WAAF—950	WMRO—1280
WIND—560	WCFL—1000	WGES—1390
WILL—580	WMBI—1110	WHFC—1450
WMAQ—670	WJJD—1160	FM—
WBBM—780	WJOB—1230	WGNB—45.9
WAIT—820	WSBC—1240	WBBM—46.7
WLS—890	WCRW—1240	WDLM—47.5
WENR—890	WEDC—1240	WWZR—45.1

MORNING.

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

7—WBBM—News; Organ Fantasies [C].
WLS—News; Morning Minstrels [B].
WIND—Morning Melodies.
WAAF—Chapel in the Sky.
WGES—Wake Up and Sing.

7:30—WLS—The Woodshedders [B].
WBBM—Maurice Brown, ensemble.
WIND—Paradise Isle.
WILL—Daily Illini news.

7:45—WILL—Great Composers.
WIND—Five Soul Stirrers.
WGES—News reports.
WBBM—Burl Ives, news [C].

8—W-G-N—Cathedral of Music.
WLS—Old Fashioned Revival.
WCFL—News summary [B].
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WMAQ—News from Europe [N].
WIND—News; Wesley Radio league.
WGES—United Swedish service.
WMBI, WDLM—Let's Praise Him.

8:15—WBBM—Sunday Sunshine.
WJJD—Organ Moods.
WMAQ—Commando Mary [N].
WAIT—Treasury Star Parade.
WCFL—Coast to Coast on Bus [B].

8:30—WMAQ—Radio Parade.
WJJD—Cornell Ave. Ch. of Christ.
WIND—Momentos in Swing.
WAIT—The Lutheran program.
WAAF—Sunday Evening Club.
WGES—Polish Bible Class.

8:45—WMAQ—Melody's the Thing [N].
WILL—Today's guest speaker.

8:55—W-G-N—News reports.

9—W-G-N—Detroit Bible class [M].
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news reports.
WBBM—Church of the Air [C].
WMAQ—National Radio Pulpit [N].
WGES—Jugo-Slav-American hour.
WAAF—Donald Novis, songs.
WJJD—Your Worship hour.
WIND—News; Music Maestros.
WJJD—Worship hour.
WAIT—Old Sunday School.
WMBI, WDLM—Voices in Song.

9:15—WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WLS—Little Brown church.

9:30—W-G-N—Morning Serenade; news.
WBBM—Smilin' Ed McConnell.
WMAQ—Turning the Pages.
WJJD—Music Room.
WIND—Juke Box to You.
WCFL—Message of Israel [B].

9:45—WJJD—New Church-Swedenborgian.

10—W-G-N—Greetings from Your Boy.
WMAQ—Sunshine Serenade.
WJJD—It's Show Time.
WBBM—Warren Sweeney, news [C].
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WMBI, WDLM—Good news.
WAIT—Norman Thomas, talk.
WIND—News; Frank Sinatra.
WCFL—What's Your War Job? [B].

10:05—WBBM—Bluejacket choir [C].
10:15—WLS—Sunday Morning concert.
10:25—W-G-N—News reports.
10:30—W-G-N—Archbishop Stritch speaks.
WLS—Old Sunday School.
WMAQ—News reports.
WILL—Student Churches.
WBBM—Robert Hurleigh, news.
WJJD—The Rev. G. E. Lowman.
WCFL—Bing Crosby, songs.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WAIT—Bible Prophecy.

10:45—W-G-N—Today's World News [M].
WMAQ—Johnny Betts, songs.
WMBI, WDLM—Church service.
WIND—Tunes and Topics.
WBBM—March with Uncle Sam.

11—W-G-N—N. U. Reviewing Stand [M].
WLS—Reading the Funnies.
WMAQ—World Front [N].
WJJD—Dr. Preston Bradley.
WGES—American Jewish hour.
WAAF—Musical Motorcade.
WBBM—Invitation to Learning [C].
WIND—News; Musical program.
WAIT—Moody Memorial church.
WILL—Student Churches.

11:15—WIND—Oak Park First Baptist Ch.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.

11:30—W-G-N—Funny Paper Party.
WWZR—Chapel service.
WMAQ—Stradavari orchestra [N].
WLS—Treasury Star Parade.
WAAF—Off the Record, music.
WBBM—Trans-Atlantic Call [C].

11:45—WLS—Howard Peterson, organ.
WGES—Prelude to the Mass.

11:55—W-G-N—Current news views.
WLS—Live stock estimates.

AFTERNOON.

12—W-G-N—The Spelling Bee.
WWZR—Musical Tete-a-Tete.
WENR—John B. Kennedy [B].
WAAF—Sunday Serenade.
WCFL—Robert Saber, songs.
WBBM—The King's Jesters.
WGES—Catholic High Mass.
WMAQ—War and Farm news [N].
WILL—N. U. Reviewing Stand.
WIND, WCFL—News reports.

12:15—WMAQ—Labor for Victory [N].
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
WENR—Rhythm Edition.
WCFL—Scandinavian Melodies.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.

12:25—W-G-N—Song Souvenirs.

12:30—W-G-N—Victory Is Our Business.
WMAQ—U. of C. Round Table [N].
WJJD—The Concert Hall.
WBBM, WCFL—News reports.
WIND—Man Behind the Music.
WAAF—Dance Time.
WENR—News; Musical Interlude.
WAIT—Heaven and Home hour.

12:45—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—Starring Curt Massey [C].
WIND—Symphonic Swing.
WENR—Sunday Melodies; news.
WCFL—Soldiers of the Press.

1—W-G-N—Amer. Radio Warblers [M].
WWZR—The Salon hour.
WMAQ—Those We Love [N].
WENR—Chaplain Jim [B].
WBBM—Ceiling Unlimited [C].
WGES—Polish-American hour.
WAIT—J. C. O'Hair program.
WCFL—News; Don Artiste, pianist.
WIND—News; Pilgrim hour [M].

1:15—W-G-N—Distinguished Guest hour.
WCFL—Serenade program.
WAAF—Airline Dance.

1:30—W-G-N—Citizens of Tomorrow.
WAIT—The Scripture hour.
WCFL—Your American Music.
WBBM—World News Today [C].
WMAQ—John C. Thomas [N].
WENR—National Vespers [B].
WMBI, WDLM—Great Sermons.

1:45—WJJD—Musical Motorcade.
1:55—WBBM—Songs of America [C].

2—W-G-N—Sunday Matinee.
WWZR—Medley Time.
WBBM—N. Y. Philharmonic [C].
WMAQ—Ration reports [N].
WENR—Moylan Sisters [B].
WAAF—Music in the Air.
WAIT—The Swap Shop.
WSBC—Jewish Radio Guild.
WGES—Polish Mirror of Events.

2:15—WMAQ—Upton Close, news [N].
WENR—Hanson W. Baldwin [B].
WJJD—Dance Time.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WCFL—Hasten the Day.

2:30—W-G-N—The Lutheran hour.
WWZR—Musical Potpourri.
WMAQ—The Army hour [N].
WGES—Polish Music Box.
WCFL—The Rev. Floyd B. Johnson.
WAIT—Uncle John program.
WENR—Hot Copy, drama [B].
WJJD—N. U. Play Shop.

3—W-G-N—California Melodies.
WGNB—The Concert Hall.
WWZR—Organ sketches.
WJJD—The 1160 Club.
WCFL—News; Musical Moments.
WAAF—Musical Motorcade.
WENR—Al Pearce and Gang [B].
WAIT—Edith Reiner program.

3:15—WWZR—Romantic Cycle.
WIND—Sunday Dancing Party.

3:30—W-G-N—Abe Lincoln's story [M].
WGNB—Design for Dancing.
WWZR—Artists' Album.
WBBM—Andre Kostelanetz [C].
WENR—Metro. Opera auditions [B]
WAIT—Christian Catholic church.
WMAQ—Emancipation Day [N].
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WAAF—Let's Dance program.
WEDC—Italian musical.

3:55—WMAQ—News reports.

4—W-G-N—Moose Fireside Party [M].
WGNB—On Wings of Song.
WWZR—Sunday Vespers.
WMAQ—Symphony of the Air [N].
WBBM—The Family hour [C].
WJJD—Protestant Reformed Church.
WAAF—Bright Spots on Parade.
WENR—Where Do We Stand? [B].
WMBI, WDLM—Young People's hr.
WGES—Rosary hour.

4:15—WCFL—Serenade.

4:30—W-G-N—The Shadow, drama [M].
WGNB—Sunday Symphony.
WWZR—Revue in Music.
WIND—News; Music for You.
WENR—Musical Steelmakers [B].
WAIT—Bethany broadcast.

4:45—WBBM—Irene Rich in drama [C].
WJJD—Andrew Sisters.
WAAF—Salon concert.
WCFL—Johnny Betts, songs.

5—W-G-N—First Nighter, drama [M].
WWZR—Latin Moods.
WBBM—Silver Theater [C].
WENR—The Amateur hour.
WMAQ—The Catholic hour [N].
WCFL—Radio Hall of Fame [B].
WJJD, WIND—News reports.
WAIT—Midwest Bible program.

5:05—WIND—Sentimental Serenade.

5:30—W-G-N—Upton Close, news [M].
WGNB—Broadway Echoes.
WWZR—High Jinks in Tempo.
WBBM—America in the Air [C].
WJJD—Suppertime Frolic to 7:30.
WIND—News; Sunday Vespers.
WMAQ—Great Gildersleeve [N].

5:45—W-G-N—The Little Show [M].

Listeners' Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS.

10:30 a. m.—W-G-N—Feast of the Holy Name program, featuring a talk by Archbishop Samuel Stritch.

11:00—W-G-N—Northwestern U. Reviewing Stand: "The Soldiers' Vote." Speakers: Sen. Scott Lucas, Leon Green, and Rollin Posey.

11:00—WMAQ—World Front: Gregor Ziemer, Arthur Reilly, Bob Brunsky.

11:00—WBBM—Invitation to Learning: Discussion of "American Thought."

12:30 p. m.—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table: "U. S.-Britain Stumbling Blocks," with William Benton, Calvin Hoover, and Graham Hutton.

1:15—W-G-N—Distinguished Guest hour. Guest: Col. M. Thomas Tchou.

1:30—W-G-N—Citizens of Tomorrow salute Palatine High school.

2:00—WMAQ—Rationing Reports. Guest: Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

3:30—WMAQ—Emancipation Day program, with Paul Robeson, Fisk U. choir.

5:30—W-G-N—Upton Close, commentator. Guest: James S. Kemper.

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA.

11:30 a. m.—W-G-N—Funny Paper Party: Reading Sunday Tribune comics.

Noon—W-G-N—Spelling Bee. Members of Ice Follies cast, contestants.

2:30 p. m.—WJJD—Northwestern Play Shop presents "Costume by Cara."

3:00—WENR—Al Pearce's Gang in Fun Valley, with Arlene Harris.

3:30—W-G-N—Abe Lincoln's story, dramatizes his inauguration.

5:00—W-G-N—First Nighter: Barbara Luddy in "Sailor and the Wave."

5:00—WCFL—Hall of Fame, with George Burns, Gracie Allen, Georgia Gibbs, Raymond Gram Swing, Willie Howard, Paul Whiteman's music, Deems Taylor.

5:00—WBBM—Silver Theater: Richard Whorf, guest star.

5:30—WMAQ—Great Gildersleeve: Sketch with Hal Peary, Walter Tetley.

5:45—W-G-N—Little Show presents "The Prophetic Coachman."

6:00—WMAQ—Jack Benny show: Mary Livingstone, Dennis Day, Rochester.

6:30—WENR—Quiz Kids: Richard Williams, Harve Fischman, Joan Shepard, Sydelle Landfield, and Patrick Conlon. Joe Kelly, quizmaster.

7:00—WMAQ—McCarthy-Bergen show. Guests: Charlie Ruggles, Jane Powell.

7:00—WBBM—Jerry Lester show, with Vera Holly. Guest: Anna Sten.

8:00—WBBM—Radio Digest: Joan Fontaine in "Which Was the Rescuer?"

8:30—WBBM—Fred Allen show, with Portland Hoffa. Guest: Albert Spalding.

9:00—WENR—Gertrude Lawrence show. Guest: Brian Aherne, actor.

9:00—WBBM—Take It or Leave It. Quiz conducted by Phil Baker.

9:30—WMAQ—Bob Crosby and Les Tremayne. Guest: WAVE Ann Shortt.

MUSIC.

10:05 a. m.—WBBM—Bluejacket choir with Danny O'Neil, tenor, soloist.

11:30—WMAQ—Stradavari orchestra, directed by Paul Lavalle.

12:30 p. m.—WJJD—Concert Hall: Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 23 in A minor.

1:30—WMAQ—John Charles Thomas sings "Ring Out, Wild Bells."

2:00—WBBM—New York Philharmonic, with Artur Rodzinski conducting. Robert Casadesus piano soloist, plays Beethoven's "Emperor" concerto.

3:30—WBBM—Andre Kostelanetz show. Guest: Lily Pons, soprano.

3:30—WENR—Auditions of the Air: Margery Mayer, Thomas John Brennan.

4:00—WMAQ—NBC Symphony conducted by Leopold Stokowski, presents Wagner's "Love Music," Howard Hanson's Symphony No. 4.

4:00—WBBM—Family hour, with Gladys Swarthout and Reed Kennedy.

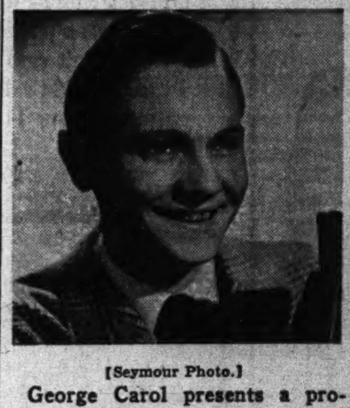
6:15—WBBM—Perry Como presents program of songs. [Première.]

6:30—WMAQ—Bandwagon. Guests: Jan Garber's orchestra, Morton Downey.

8:00—W-G-N, WGNB—Cleveland Symphony directed by Eric Leinsdorf plays Beethoven's "Coriolanus" overture and his "Erocia" symphony.

8:15—WENR—Basin Street Fun: Paul Lavalle's music. Guest: Count Basie.

10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour: Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 5.



[Seymour Photo.]

George Carol presents a program of songs at 10:45 a. m. weekdays over WJJD.

EVENING.

6—W-G-N—Eddy Howard's orchestra.
WGNB—Varieties program.
WWZR—The Masters' Album.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Revival hour [M].
WENR—Drew Pearson, news [B].
WBBM—William L. Shirer [C].
WMAQ—Jack Benny program [N].
WGES—Polish Catholic hour.

6:15—WGNB—Soldiers of the Press.
WENR—Dorothy Thompson [B].
WBBM—Presenting Perry Como [C]
WCFL—Melody Parade.

6:20—W-G-N—News reports.

6:30—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow.
WGNB—Console concert.
WENR—The Quiz Kids [B].
WMAQ—Bandwagon orchestra [N].
WGES—Polish concert hour to 7:30.
WBBM—Clifton Utley, news.
WCFL—Voice of Prophecy.

6:45—WGNB—Waltz Time.
WBBM—Danny O'Neil, songs [C].

7—W-G-N—Mediation Board [M].
WGNB—Sundown Serenade.
WWZR—Composers' hour.
WDLM—Gems of Melody.
WMAQ—Charlie McCarthy show [N]
WLS—Ray Henle, comm. [B].
WIND—News; Hans Meunzer.
WBBM—The Jerry Lester show [C].
WCFL—Irish hour, music.

7:15—WLS—Air Lane Melodies [B].

7:30—WGNB—Let's Go Latin.
WWZR—Dinner music.
WMAQ—One Man's Family [N].
WBBM—The Crime Doctor [C].
WLS—Keepsakes [B].
WGES—Hebrew-Christian Mission.
WIND—Sacred Heart program.

7:45—W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
WGNB—One Night Stands.

7:55—WBBM—Ned Calmer, news [C].

8—W-G-N—Cleveland Symphony [M].
WGNB—Cleveland Symphony [M].
WWZR—Comradeship in Music.
WDLM—Komfort Korner.
WBBM—Radio Reader's Digest [C].
WMAQ—Merry-Go-Round [N].
WENR—Walter Winchell [B].
WIND—News; Valparaiso U. Assn.
WGES—Polish-American Cavalcade.
WSBC—Bohemian program.

8:15—WENR—Basin Street Fun [B].

8:30—WWZR—Concert classics.
WMAQ—Familiar Music Album [N].
WIND—Top Tunes.
WBBM—Fred Allen Show [C].

8:45—WENR—Jimmy Fidler's Gossip [B].
WIND—Dr. Melchior Palyi.

9—W-G-N—Cedric Foster, news [M].
WGNB—News; also on WIND.
WWZR—Sinfonietta.
WBBM—Take It or Leave It [C].
WCFL—Christian Reformed Church.
WENR—Gert'de Lawrence show [B].
WMAQ—The Hour of Charm [N].

9:05—WIND—Hour of Praise.
9:15—W-G-N—H. Sanders and J. Boland.

9:30—W-G-N—They Give Their Lives.
WWZR—Musical Favorites.
WMAQ—Bob Crosby show [N].
WBBM—Advent's of Thin Man [C].
WGES—Swedish program.
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
WENR—Irving Pflaum, news.

9:45—WENR—Songs of Good Cheer.

10—W-G-N—The Answer Man.
WWZR—The Concert Hall.
WENR—Symphonette—M. Piastro.
WBBM—Alvin J. Steinkopf, news.
WGES—Humboldt Park Tabernacle.
WEDC—Symphonic hour.
WCFL, WMAQ, WIND—News.

10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour.

10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—News of the World [N].
WCFL—Midwest Church of the Air.
WBBM—Brown, Foote, Sherr.

10:30—W-G-N—Charles Irving, news.
WWZR—Christmas Melodies.
WBBM—Manhunt, drama.
WENR—Hollywood Academy Award.
WMAQ—Melody Time.

10:45—W-G-N—Del Courtney's orchestra.
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
WMAQ—Rhumba Time.

11—W-G-N—News; L. Welk's orch. [M]
WWZR—Concert Classics.
WMAQ, WENR, WBBM—News.
WCFL—All Nations Pent. church.
WIND—Church of Deliverance.

11:05—WENR—Eddie Oliver's orch. [B].
WBBM—We Deliver the Goods [C].

11:10—WMAQ—Moment Musical.

11:15—W-G-N—Eddy Howard's orch. [M].
WMAQ—The Pacific Story [N].

11:30—W-G-N—News; Griff Williams' orch.
WBBM—Ray Pearl's orchestra [C].
WENR—Lou Breese's orchestra [B].

11:45—WMAQ—A Little Night Music.

12—W-G-N—Jimmy Joy's orchestra.
WBBM—News; Nick Brodeur's orch.
WIND—News; The Night Watch.
WENR—Midnight Musical.
WMAQ—Emile Petti's orchestra.

12:30—WENR—Cab Calloway's band; news.
WBBM—Boyd Raeburn's orchestra.
WMAQ—Pot Luck and news.

1:00—W-G-N—News roundup.
WIND—News; also at 2 a. m.

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

The following short wave programs may be heard over GRC, 2.92 meg., 102.0 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

4:15 p. m., London Calling; 4:30 Answering You; 5:30, news; 6:30, world news roundup; 7, North American guest night; 7:45, Britain sings; 8:15, Sunday service; 8:45, Battle Honor; 10, Radio Newsreel; 11:15, Daily Roundup; 11:30, news.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

7:00—WBBM	9:00—WLS	10:25—W-G-N
7:00—WLS	9:00—WCFL	10:30—WMAQ
8:00—WBBM	9:00—WIND	10:45—W-G-N
8:00—WMAQ	9:40—W-G-N	11:00—WIND
8:00—WCFL	10:00—WBBM	11:00—WCFL
8:00—WIND	10:00—WLS	11:45—WJJD
8:55—W-G-N	10:00—WIND	11:55—W-G-N

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WENR	12:45—WMAQ	3:00—WCFL
12:00—WCFL	1:00—WCFL	3:55—WMAQ
12:00—WIND	1:30—WBBM	4:00—WENR
12:30—WBBM	2:00—WCFL	4:00—WCFL
12:45—W-G-N	2:15—WMAQ	5:00—WIND
12:45—WENR	2:15—WENR	5:30—W-G-N

EVENING.

6:00—WCFL	8:00—WIND	10:30—W-G-N
6:00—WENR	8:45—WIND	11:00—W-G-N
6:00—WIND	9:00—W-G-N	11:00—WMAQ
6:20—W-G-N	9:00—WGNB	11:00—WENR
6:30—WBBM	9:15—W-G-N	11:30—W-G-N
7:00—WIND	9:30—WENR	12:00—WBBM
7:00—WLS	10:00—WBBM	12:00—WIND
7:45—W-G-N	10:00—WMAQ	1:00—W-G-N
7:55—WBBM	10:15—WMAQ	1:00—WIND

Cleveland Symphony Will Present Beethoven Works

Two of Beethoven's greatest works, the "Overture to Coriolanus" and the "Eroica" smphony No. 3 in E flat major, will be presented by the Cleveland Symphony orchestra under direction of the Eric Leinsdorf at 8 o'clock tonight over W-G-N—MBS.

"Sailor and the Wave" to Be First Nighter Play

The romance of a naval pharmacist and a WAVES pharmacist's mate will be presented by First Nighter, starring Barbara Luddy as the WAVE, at 5 p. m. today over W-G-N and Mutual.

WAVE-Singer Is Guest.

Ann Shortt, a pharmacist's mate third class of the WAVES, will be guest singer with Bob Crosby and Les Tremayne at 9:30 o'clock tonight over WMAQ-NBC.

SCORE OF NEW, RETURN SHOWS ON AIR IN 1944

Perry Como to Be First to Make Appearance.

The New Year will break on the radio networks with a bang, bringing a score of new and returning programs to the air lanes during January. First to make a 1944 debut is Perry Como, CBS singing star, who starts a weekly broadcast at 6:15 p. m. today over WBBM. The baritone will be supported by Paul Baron's band and two singing groups.

Monday sees the return of Your Date with Don Norman at 12:15 p. m. over W-G-N. In his 15 minutes each day, Monday thru Friday, Norman will interview women in the studio audience, and present gifts of wearing apparel and accessories.

With 1944 the Blue network lets down its barrier to the daily "soap opera," and the first on the network, Sweet River, will be aired at 9 a. m. weekdays over WLS. The Open Door moves from NBC to CBS and will be broadcast at 9:30 a. m. over WBBM. NBC will fill the spot with Nelson Olmsted, who will bring his listeners the world's greatest stories. Ranch House Jim, a program of western melodies featuring Curley Bradley and Reggi Cross' harmonica quartet, gets a network time, and will be heard Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 2:45 p. m. over WLS-Blue.

Tuesday, Jan. 4—A new radio detective makes his bow when the Crime files of Flamond will be aired at 9:30 p. m. over W-G-N.

Wednesday, Jan. 5—Monty Woolley, of stage and screen, stars in a new comedy show to be heard at 7 p. m. over WBBM. Sammy Kaye's orchestra, with Sally Stuart, Nancy Norman, and Arthur Wright, will provide the musical interludes. Frank Sinatra, now that the army has turned him down, will star in his own half hour show at 8 p. m. over WBBM-CBS. The Blue network's variety show, in which those with secret yearnings to become great stars get their chance, starts at 9:30 p. m. over WENR.

Saturday, Jan. 8—Corliss Archer, sub-deb who cavorted on the networks last summer, returns to the air at 4 p. m. over WBBM-CBS. Your America, featuring a vocal ensemble and orchestra directed by Josef Koestner, and stories by Nelson Olmsted, will make its debut at 4 p. m. over WMAQ-NBC. Gov. Dwight Griswold of Nebraska will be a guest on the opening show.

Monday, Jan. 10—Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra will open a five-day-a-week stand at 7 p. m. over WLS-Blue.

Friday, Jan. 14—Freedom of Opportunity, a program honoring outstanding young men of America, makes it bow at 7:30 p. m. over W-G-N-MBS. The United States junior chamber of commerce, in cooperation with the sponsor, will present each man's story, and he will receive a scroll and a gold key. Maj. Joe Foss, World War II. hero, will be the first guest of the show, and will be awarded his key by J. Edgar Hoover.

Saturday, Jan. 15—Here's to Youth, presenting a picture of American youth in war time, will bow at noon over WMAQ-NBC. Helen Hayes will be guest on the first broadcast, titled Young Americans in Crisis.

Sunday, Jan. 16—The Life of Riley, starring William Bendix, stage and screen star, as Riley, will be premiered at 2 p. m. over WENR-Blue. Guy Lombardo and his orchestra will be featured in a half hour show at 9:30 p. m. over WENR-Blue.

Tuesday, Jan. 18—A Date with Judy, a return from last summer, appears at 7:30 p. m. over WMAQ-NBC. Ronald Colman and Arch Oboler are starred in a program Everything for the Boys heard at 10:30 p. m. over WMAQ-NBC, which will feature 2-way short wave conversations with fighters overseas.

Sunday, Jan. 30—Walter Pidgeon will headline a dramatic series at 7 p. m. over WBBM-CBS.

Starts New Series

Don Norman returns to the air in Your Date with Don Norman at 12:15 p. m. tomorrow over W-G-N. The program will be heard Monday thru Friday.

THEATER OF AIR GIVES 'LA TOSCA' SATURDAY NIGHT

An original English production of Puccini's opera, "La Tosca," will be presented by the Chicago Theater of the Air cast of 100 Saturday from the stage of Medinah temple before an audience of 4,000 spectators. The performance will be broadcast at 8 p. m. on W-G-N, WGNB, and Mutual.

Marion Claire, soprano star of the series, will sing the role of the celebrated singer, Floria Tosca. Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, will speak.

Attilio Baggiore, tenor, will be co-starred in the role of Mario Cavaradossi, the painter. The supporting roles will be sung by John MacDonald as Scarpia, Bruce Foote as the Sacristan, and Ruth Slater, contralto, as the Shepherd.

The 60 piece W-G-N Symphony orchestra will be directed by Henry Weber and the chorus of 30 will be coached by Robert Trendler. Jack La Frandre will produce the show.

HONOR PALATINE HIGH TODAY ON CITIZENS' HOUR

Palatine High school will be saluted on the Citizens of Tomorrow broadcast at 1:30 p. m. today over W-G-N. Dr. John L. Reusser, principal, will speak. The school's girls' glee club will sing the "Palatine Loyalty" song and the "Cherubim" song. Miss Marie Metcalf is the choral director. Two senior students will be placed on the broadcast's honor roll, Miss Carol Wiehrdt of Palatine, and Charles Edwin Slaughter of Lebanon, Ind. Miss Wiehrdt will be interviewed by Philip Maxwell, the program's master of ceremonies. Beryl Vaughan and Bob Jellison will star in a comedy playlet concerning two typical high school students.

NEGRO MILITIA UNIT OBSERVES 69TH BIRTHDAY

8th Infantry Organized by Civil War Vets.

Sixty-nine years ago today a group of Negro soldiers, some of whom had been born in slavery, most of whom had fought in the Civil war, started an unofficial section of the state troops, commented Capt. Dion A. Stams of what is now the 8th infantry of the Illinois Reserve Militia.

"After fighting in the Civil war they just couldn't get the army out of their system and they thought they would meet as a drill group. There were 100 men, led by Maj. John Buckner, who met in a livery stable at what is now 24th and Dearborn streets."

The infantry now has a membership of more than 800. More than 250 members of this organization have joined the armed forces, but as soon as a member leaves a new man takes his place. The membership is limited to 888 and the group maintains close to this number at all times.

Form Hannibal Guards.

In a resume of the activities of this organization Capt. Stams goes back to 1875 when he says the organization was formed as the Hannibal Guards. Twenty years later it officially became the 9th battalion in the state militia of the State of Illinois with Maj. John Clinton Buckner in command.

In 1898 it expanded into a regiment and was designated as the 8th Illinois Volunteers with Col. John R. Marshall in command. It served in Cuba during the Spanish-American war and replaced the 1st Illinois infantry of Chicago, which had been decimated by disease.

It won the "best drill team" trophy six times in the peace time activities from 1908 to 1916. They took part in the annual encampment at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., one of the first full scale maneuvers in this country held in 1908. They also won the best band trophy three times.

Mobilized by President.

The 8th infantry was mobilized in 1916 in compliance with a Presidential order, calling the entire National Guard into service for Mexican border duty on June 23, making it a federal organization.

In 1917 they became a part of the United States army and went to Texas for training as the 370th infantry, 93d division.

They arrived in France on April 22, 1918, and on July 3 were sent into the Argonne sector. It was in this battle that they lost their first man, Pvt. Robert E. Lee, a Chicago boy.

Sgt. Matthew Jenkins was awarded the American distinguished service medal and the French croix de guerre for bravery in holding up a German counterattack with guns taken from the enemy.

Take Part in Offensive.

On Sept. 27 they were in the attack in the Oise-Aisne sector for seven days and completed their mission. During this period, 1st Lt. William J. Warfield, who became a colonel in 1935, was awarded the distinguished service cross and French croix de guerre for wiping out a German machine gun nest.

Lt. George L. Giles, for whom Giles avenue was named, was one of 90 casualties suffered from one shell burst at Chantrud Ferme on Nov. 4, 1918.

For its participation in the World war, the 8th infantry was awarded 14 American D. S. C.s. The entire personnel of company C was awarded the French croix de guerre and many individual croix de guerre citations, many personal and unit commendations, and battle streamers for work in the Lorraine, Oise-Aisne, Meuse-Argonne, and St. Mihiel sectors, also were awarded.

66 Men Killed in Action.

The regiment lost one officer, 65 men killed in action, 30 men died of wounds, 483 were wounded and missing, one was taken prisoner.

In 1929 Col. Spencer C. Dickerson, a prominent eye specialist, was made a brigadier general, the first Negro to hold such a rank in the history of the United States. He retired in 1934. In 1940 Brig. Gen. William J. Warfield, second to hold this rank, retired. In April, 1941, Gen. Warfield came out of retirement and with the lower rank of major helped to form the new 8th infantry of the Illinois Reserve Militia.

Col. Jones Takes Command.

Succeeding Gen. Warfield, who again retired in 1943 with his former rank of general, was Clifton E. Jones, an assistant principal in the Chicago public school system, who had been commissioned lieutenant colonel. Col. Jones had joined the regiment as a bugler in 1917, served overseas and won the croix de guerre and the Purple Heart.

Four of the present members of this unit have more than 35 years service to their credit. They are: Capt. Loid W. Lawson, Maj. Harry W. Jones, Capt. David O. Pointer, and Sgt. Ochus Moody.

The regiment, which is composed of two battalions, took an active part in the WAC recruiting campaign with the task of recruiting 50 Negro WACs and accomplished their objective. The regiment is seeking to enlist men between the ages of 25 and 55 years who are interested in learning military subjects and who are ready to join the 8th infantry to take over its share of the defense of the state on short notice.

Tell Betrothal

The engagement of Miss Valerie Falat, 6824 South Campbell avenue, to Benjamin McInver, quartermaster 1st class, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Falat, Wausaukee, Wis.

[Hoffman Photo.]

Archbishop Stritch Talks on Catholic Action Today

Archbishop Samuel A. Stritch will sound the keynote of Catholic action activities for the New Year when he speaks on W-G-N at 10:30 a. m. today. His subject will be "In the Light of Bethlehem Star—the Way to Peace."

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Chicago Sunday Tribune: Jan. 2, 1944.
Part 3— A

FOUR CITY-WIDE HIGHS NOMINATE LEADING SENIORS

Tribune Will Interview Choices of Pupils.

Names of outstanding seniors who will be graduated this month from the four city-wide high schools have been submitted to the metropolitan section of THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE. Faculties from Spalding, Flower Technical, Washburne Trade, and Jones Commercial selected the outstanding pupils on the basis of scholarship, activities, and character.

Fellow students will select the winner in each school to be interviewed by THE TRIBUNE.

The nominees and their respective schools are:

SPALDING

Rosa Nelson, 4048 Calumet avenue —National honor society; orchestra; chorus.

Thomas R. Seilheimer, 1624 Carmen avenue—Senior class president; president, United States history class.

Suzanne Tremper, 6045 Woodlawn avenue—Senior class secretary; high school orchestra.

Bettie Taub, 5020 North Albany avenue — National honor society; high school orchestra and chorus.

Vera Wylie, 6748 Green street — Chairman, ways and means committee.

FLOWER TECHNICAL

Mary Jane Boyack, 3531 Osceola avenue — Mayor, Flower City; student personnel committee; national honor society; G. A. A.; freshman guides; senior night participant.

Frances De Young, 4532 Vincennes avenue — Junior class treasurer; president, Cinema circle; assistant editor, Flower Echo; publicity chairman, French club; national honor society; school orchestra; G. A. A.; senior night committee; assistant manager, senior night.

Esperanza Dominguez, 719 South Halsted street — Senior vice president; president, French club; secretary, Cinema circle; national honor society; personnel committee; G. A. A.; senior night committee.

Pauline B. Faehnrich, 3323 North Oakley avenue—Vice president, Cinema circle; national honor society; panel participant, American Vocation Education association session; school pianist; participant, national youth convention; senior night participant; G. A. A.; orchestra; pupil chairman, assembly programs.

Mary Lou Freeman, 3534 Lake street—Senior class secretary; honor war stamp collector; Echo makeup staff; G. A. A.; Bookship crew; Screenlites; pupil chairman, assembly programs.

Mary Gullo, 736 North May street —National honor society; city clerk; Flower City; Echo reporter; participant, American Vocation Education association session; vice president and secretary, G. A. A.; participant, senior night program; secretary, French club; cleanup committee; Christmas doll committee.

Betty Hrvinal, 1514 Elston avenue —Senior class president; Flower princess; president, Cinema circle; secretary, Hostess club; vice president, Red Cross club; participant, senior night program; honor team; pupil chairman and secretary, assembly programs.

Carol Jean Hebestreit, Lombard—National honor society; secretary, pupil personnel committee; controler, Flower City; student council of Flower City; manager, senior night program; president, Screenlites; G. A. A.; Bookship Crew.

Barbara Lewis, 4306 Carroll avenue—National honor society; chairman, panel discussion, American Vocational association; official Flower hostess; president, Cinema circle; participant, senior night programs.

Elaine Skinder, 2856 Fullerton avenue; editor, Flower Echo; junior class president; treasurer, national honor society; member, pupil personnel committee; participant, panel discussion, American Vocational association meeting; participant, senior night program; Letter Girls' club; G. A. A.; Bookship Crew; French club; Cinema circle.

JONES COMMERCIAL

Marion Bruno—Ranks among 10 highest of the graduating class; member of the honor society, G. A. A., Receptionist club; former treasurer of 4B class.

Wanda Kaye—Associate editor of the Jones Reporter; class secretary for two years; active in all school projects; member of the honor society and G. A. A.

Lawrence Grbas—President of the 4A class; sports editor of the Jones Reporter; chairman of student board of directors.

Elsie Jatczak—President of the 4B class; columnist for the Jones Reporter; member of G. A. A.; singer.

Doris Orell—President of the Receptionist club; member of the honor society and G. A. A.

Beatrice Pinsel—Recently voted "Smile Queen"; outstanding typist in her class; active in all school events.

Santa Monica—Spelling queen of Jones; member of Jones Reporter staff and of G. A. A.; 4A finance committee member.

Florence Behr—Editor of Jones Reporter; co-chairman of the graduating prom committee; member of G. A. A.

Leo Dal Porto—One of two highest in class; edits "Book Review" for Jones Reporter; treasurer of graduating class; member of Jones Quiz Kid team which won interschool honors in radio competition.

Ann Steerup—Typewriting champion of Jones; model office girl in appearance and demeanor; member of the honor society and G. A. A.

WASHBURNE TRADE

Mamie Urso, 3705 North Troy street—Cheer leader; editor school paper; accordion player; member of civic council; chairman of talent show; registration chairman; chairman of flower fund.

Frances Kann, 819 Cornelia avenue—Red Cross nurse model; most popular operator in school beauty shop; member of committee for cakes for service centers; active in sports.

Cecilia Gorzynski, 2123 North Wolcott avenue—Secretary of graduating class; member of Washburne press council; assistant chairman of graduating luncheon; member of Speak-Up club; school assemblies; social club; glee club; school guide.

Eleanor Marino, 1329 Grand avenue—Washburne hostess club; room reporter for school paper; hobby club; glee club; runs own millinery shop.

Dorothy Rosenthal, 3901 Lawrence avenue—Cheer leader; hobby club; civic council; school guide; member of stamps and bonds committee, flower committee, scrap drive committee, books for service men committee, cakes committee.

Genevieve Baran, 1657 North Mozart street—Room representative to civic council; room collector for stamps and bonds; part time war work.

Richard E. Commers, 1350 Cleveland avenue—Basketball team; assists physical education director in settlement work; tool and die maker.

Frank M. Piscitelli, 628 North Troy street—Class president; circulation manager of school paper; grand secretary of Benjamin Franklin club, Speak-Up club; softball apprentice league.

Edith A. Lampert, 5014 North Springfield avenue—Class treasurer; chairman of graduation luncheon; safety club, Speak-Up club, hobby club.

Thomas W. Gardner, 4828 Keystone avenue—Baseball team, basketball team; member of committee supervising making of model planes for air corps; member of supervisory committee for incendiary bomb models.

Van Buren Post Yearbook Honors Men in Service

Dedicated to the 2,112 fellow postal employes now in military service, Van Buren post of the American Legion recently sent out its annual yearbook, "Reveille," which not only lists the names of those in uniform but contains signatures, covering many pages, of those who send greetings and best wishes to relatives and friends.

Lincoln Park Kiwanians to Induct New Officers

New officers of the Lincoln Park Kiwanis club will be inducted at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday at a ceremony in the South room of the Edgewater Beach hotel, 5349 Sheridan road.

This Week in the Garden

Monday, Jan. 3.

Now is the time the gardener should take stock of his garden tools. The essential tools for the lawn and garden area are a good strong spade, hoe, iron rake, trowel, and garden line.

Tuesday, Jan. 4.

The popular pansy may be sown now in a cigar box in the window, if too many are not wanted; plants can be purchased in the spring if desired, but there is much interest in watching the plants grow.

Wednesday, Jan. 5.

Examine the pots of bulbs that are making root growth and if roots protrude thru the drainage hole in the bottom of the pots it is time a few are brought to the light. Keep well watered and an application of plant food will serve as a stimulant and give larger blooms.

Thursday, Jan. 6.

One of the common causes for the stems rotting on begonias is overwatering. The bases of the stems become soft to the touch, discolored and fail to function. It is not long until these weak stems flop over and the gardener then recognizes its condition. Keep the soil moist but not continuously wet.

Shrubs and trees that are infested with scale should be sprayed with an oil emulsion or any recommended insecticide. The work should be done on a fairly warm, bright day rather than during cold weather.

Friday, Jan. 7.

Indoor gardeners may try growing the lovely fuchsia from seed. Sow now and the young plants will be large enough to plant out in late May or after frost danger has passed.

Old plants that were allowed to rest should be started now, unless it was done last month, and by February the young growths will be useful as cuttings. Take two joint cuttings of soft wood, insert in sand and they root quickly. Many other kinds can be rooted easily for later use.

Saturday, Jan. 8.

Leaf cuttings of the beautiful saintpaulia or African violet are usually made early in spring or in March. Insert the cuttings or leaves in small pots in moist sand and cover with a pane of glass to retain the humidity. Place in semi-shade.

The young plants should bloom in about eight months. Water by placing the pots in a container of water; do not wet or heavily spray the foliage, altho an occasional mist spraying will prove beneficial. They do well in a light, north window. Do not allow plants to grow leggy, for they are never attractive in that condition.

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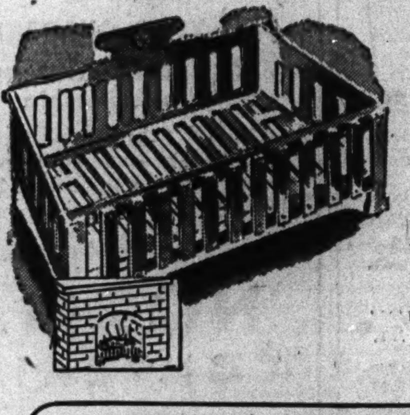

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Fast color Fruit of the Loom prints . . . well made in clever styles. Washable. 1 to 3.
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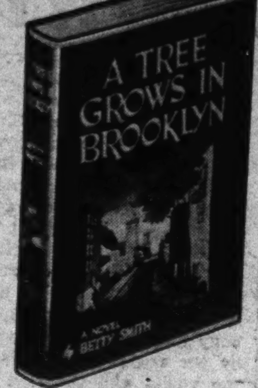

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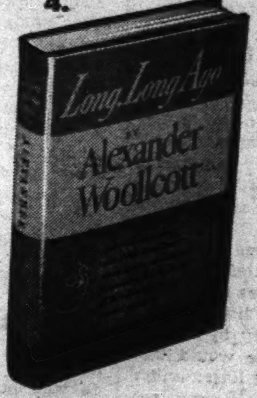

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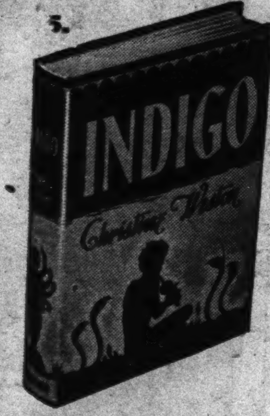

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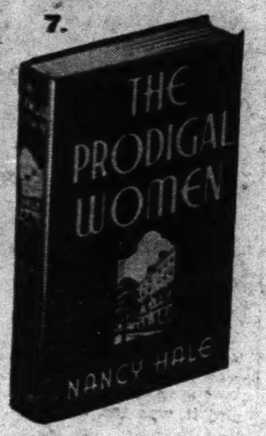

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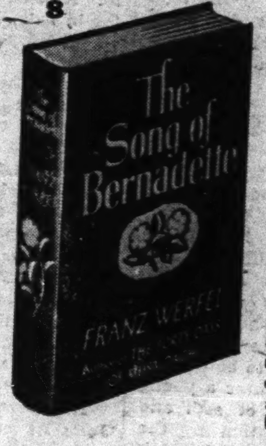

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IN THIS SECTION:

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FANNY BUTCHER REVIEWS "VICTORIA GRANDOLET," BY HENRY BELLAMANN

• • • •

Also—VINCENT STARRETT HARRY HANSEN CHARLES COLLINS FREDERIC BABCOCK

Chicago Sunday Tribune

HOLLYWOOD

EDUCATION

FICTION

MOVIES

DRAMA

MUSIC

Queen of the ice shows, saucy Sonja Henie is a holiday attraction at the Stadium, where her "1944 Hollywood Ice Revue" will be on display thru Jan. 15. (Tribune Color Studio Photo)

Talia's Dancing Fresh and Sparkling at Bismarck

Miss Wermuth Heads Bright Winter Revue

By Will Davidson.

You can't very well go to Hawaii now, so go to the Bismarck and watch Talia dance. You'll not only see a very beautiful girl doing a luscious and exciting hula—you'll discover a breath of spring, a warm, youthful charm as embracing as the breeze off Waikiki, color as clear and fresh and sparkling as the sky over Oahu.

Miss Wermuth came back to the New Walnut room Tuesday to head the Bismarck's winter time revue, and the welcome was heart warming. The crowd loves her and the hotel has given her a strong show in support. A number of Talia's dances are old favorites — especially the Hawaiian ones, the cymbal dance, the Spanish flower girl, and the cancan. But all are fresh in gorgeous new costumes, and with Talia's own ever glowing appeal and charm. An amusing little novelty, "The Cockeyed Mayor of Kaunakaki," with Snozz Dunn's vocal accompaniment, is a smart and entertaining introduction to the Hawaiian group. To my knowledge it is Talia's first comic effort, and she carries it off delightfully.

All her routines have the imprint of authenticity without being studied and pretentious. Talia is a girl in whom life flows almost ecstatically, and it finds expression in the dance. She also is an entertainer by profession, and she wisely edits her performance to the necessities of her work and the desire of her audience. Her complete mastery of the Hawaiian war dance leads me to feel sure that if appropriate she could turn her Portuguese cymbal dance, for instance, into an art form worthy of considered praise in the concert field. As it is, she dances it for a dinner audience and adjusts her routine to the purpose in mind.

The supporting show features Arthur Nelson's superb marionettes, and solos by the vocalists in Jimmy Joy's grand band. Mr. Nelson is one of the fine technicians in the field, and his dolls have originality and an affectionate personality. Pagliacci with his balloon is a delight. The dancing skeleton, the Chinese pole dancer, the wooden soldiers, all are marvels of technical skill and imagination.

Jimmy Joy's singers are headed by Betty Burns, the gay girl of the joy boys. All her numbers are attractively done, and she lends some close harmony to a quartet still called "Mairzie Doates and Dozie Doates." Snozz Dunn, in addition to giving Talia vocal support in the "Cockeyed Mayor" number, does his hilarious trumpet solo with the help of the finger doll, Dopey. Harry Du Praw is responsible for the vocal background of Talia's "Lovely Hula Hands," and reveals a pleasant voice. Jimmy Joy, of course, contributes his expert music, and his own specialty—the double clarinet solo.

• • •

Unless Dorothy Dorben has had another idea already, her current show is a gay holiday revue combining the talents of her dancing girls, the amazing Six Willys, smooth Maurice and Maryea, the Three Charms, and Eddy Oliver's orchestra. The Willys are in a class by themselves as jugglers. Timing, of course, is the essence of that talent, and in their case a good timing is had by all. I doubt if you ever saw anything quite like their juggling conga in the luminous Latin finale.

Dorothy Dorben. [Seymour Photo.]

Maurice and Maryea have long been accepted as one of the more graceful and engaging dance teams hereabout, and continue up to their accustomed standard. The Three Charms lend vocal background to the Dorben line, and Eddy provides a resounding Grieg concerto. Miss Dorben has evolved two especially effective routines for her girls—a cellophane sparkling Christmas ballet and a gay, colorful Latin turn that blends the rhumba, samba, and conga into a pictorially effective ensemble.

The Cab stand on the corner of Clark and Randolph is jumping with business these nights, for Calloway is back at the Hotel Sherman. And over at the Stevens the devotees of authentic American music are delighting in the tunes of Duke Ellington. Dean Murphy, Griff Williams, et al, are holding forth at the Palmer House during their last weeks, pending the much heralded return of Hildegarde. The Rio Cabana has brought in Jackie Green, the mimic, Jack Kilty, song star of "Oklahoma!" and pert little Estelita. Hilarious Buddy Lester has joined Frances Faye and the others in the Latin Quarter's best show. Joe E. Lewis continues to prove he's at the peak of his career in the Chez Paree's stupendously entertaining revue. Del Courtney's dandy band makes the Blackhawk patrons very thankful, and Boyd Raeburn gives the cats a party every night at the new jive hive, the Music Box. Renee De Marco continues to sparkle at the Blackstone, and Nick Brodeur, with Jack Fulton in the floor show, makes Camellia house of the Drake a right rendezvous. Emile Petti is now as much a part of the Pump room as the flaming swords, and rightly. And all in all it is a very happy New Year so far in the cafe world.

• • •

Boswelling the Bistros:

The Hartmans come into the Mayfair room of the Blackstone on Jan. 14, the night that Connie Russell comes back to the Drake's Camellia house. . . . That is the night after Hildegarde, A. Robbins the clown, and Ran Wilde's orchestra open at the Palmer House. . . . Lawrence Welk is back home at the Trianon, and Eddy Howard at the Aragon. . . . Benny Meroff has taken over Colossimo's shows for his "Funzafire" revue.

Carl Schreiber now has an all-girl band, playing at the Avalon ballroom. . . . Devi Dja is doing one of her most famous dances, "Kechak," as the January feature in the Sarong room. . . . Duke Jordan, now a major and a press relations officer, writes from London to old friends on the cafe beat. . . . Joe E. Lewis, speaking good naturedly of Frank Sinatra's underweight condition tells about the shark that swam up to The Voice, took one look and then swam away muttering, "This is ridiculous!" Might well apply to me—or to the tax collector. He has that lien and hungry look.

HEADS HOLIDAY REVUE

Joe E. Lewis, fresh from overseas and new triumphs in the east, is back at the Chez Paree as headliner of a new holiday revue.

Elevator Interview for Veronica Lake

HOLLYWOOD.—Leslie Hendryx, 18 year old high school senior at Phoenix, Ariz., has added Veronica Lake to his impressive list of celebrities whom he has interviewed for his high school paper. He got an interview recently with Veronica while she was on location at Mesa, 16 miles east of Phoenix, for "The Hour Before the Dawn." Leslie has an ideal entree for interviews. In the evenings, he operates an elevator at the Adams hotel for such stars as Bob Hope, Jack Benny, Gary Cooper, and Joel McCrea.

Drama Notes

Ethel Barrymore's next role will be that of an old Bohemian servant who seeks solace in religion by making a pilgrimage to St. Peter's after she has been disillusioned by a wastrel nephew. This in "Embezzled Heaven," dramatized by Ladislaud Bus-Fekete and his wife, Mary Helen Fay, from Franz Werfel's novel of the same name. Miss Barrymore will appear in it next season for the Theater guild.

Ethel Barrymore. [Vandamm Photo.]

• • •

Rose Franken appears to have come a cropper with her new play, "When Doctors Disagree," dramatized from the recently serialized novel, "Women in White." But bad reviews do not necessarily daunt the author of "Claudia" and other plays. When "Outrageous Fortune" met with harsh words and the defection of its co-producer, Gilbert Miller, Miss Franken and her husband, William Brown Meloney, took it to New York on their own. It's still running.

• • •

Muriel Rahn, now alternating with Muriel Smith in the cast of "Carmen Jones," is a Chicago girl who made her downtown bow with a successful recital at the Studebaker and later appeared as soloist at Grant park.

• • •

"Oklahoma!" sheet music sales have passed the million mark and the crucial sale was a copy of "People Will Say We're in Love." The Decca album of the song hits also is having a landoffice sale, and tickets for the musical are keeping pace. The Erlanger now remarks blandly about inquiries for Easter.

• • •

Sidney Kingsley's play about Jefferson and Hamilton, called "The Patriots," will come to the Studebaker Feb. 21 on American Theater Society subscription. Walter Hampden, Cecil Humphreys, and Julie Haydon head the cast.

• • •

Theron Bamberger probably celebrated New Year's eve with more than average gratitude for good things received. Just a year ago, Dec. 31, he received a script of "Tomorrow the World," now playing with outstanding success in Chicago and New York.

• • •

"Kiss and Tell" plays the first Sunday matinee of its Harris engagement this afternoon.

• • •

Olsen and Johnson take over the Civic Opera house tomorrow night in their first Chicago appearance since the success of "Hellzapoppin." With them in the hullabaloo of "Sons o' Fun" are Frank Libuse, Wynn Murray, Joe Besser, Lionel Kaye, Rosario and Antonio, and the usual squads of girls and stooges.

• • •

"A Lady Comes Home," with Ruth Chatterton, Ralph Forbes, and Frank Conroy, will open in New York Tuesday night. It is a spy story by Ethel Borden and Jacques Thery dealing with an American born marquise married to a titled Frenchman who collaborates with the Nazis.

• • •

Gertrude Lawrence has been asked by Jed Harris to read a new play called "No Haven," just being completed by Patricia Coleman and Nina Anton. Marlene Dietrich is being sought for a musical version of "Rain."

Another Drama.

HOLLYWOOD.—Veronica Lake stays dramatic. She made three gay comedies in succession, went dramatic in "So Proudly We Hail," and now keeps on being highly dramatic in "The Hour Before the Dawn."

9 PARTS

Part.		Part.	
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SNOZZ DUNN
JOY TRIO
WALNUT ROOM
BISMARCK HOTEL

"In a BLAZE of GLORY"

[Continued from preceding page.]

terable loneliness old scenes called to her. Be it ever so humble or hateful, home is where one's childhood was spent. Julie had thought she hated her old surroundings, but after her taste of the Dead sea fruit of her brief splendor, the plain, old things grew dear to her. She was afraid of further ventures.

As a wounded animal returns to its lair, an instinct impelled her to return to her earliest scenes and friends, especially to old Prof. Skeat. She wanted to report to him that she had "lived."

When Terry Ives left Earl Toley with a promise to turn over to him the original letter from Art Fressl, he felt completely defeated. The fortune that had blown about his feet in the tattered scraps of a letter had blown away as easily. He wished himself in the desert again, singing like the penniless wanderer who fears no thief.

Yet one thing amused him: Toley's bull headed belief that he could succeed where Ives had failed. He knew that "the little lady" would baffle even Toley by her divine stubbornness. He would like to see Toley flaunt that letter under Julie's pretty little nose and see her little nostrils curl with contempt for his deadliest threats.

And yet he could not bear the thought of seeing Julie in Toley's power—even in his presence. He had no enemy that he would be willing to deliver to Toley's greed and viciousness when they were aroused.

Part of Ives' feeling of mercy for Julie was undoubtedly the fact that he was finally convinced of two things; she had no money and there was no getting any out of her. Even Toley would fail at that, but Ives trembled to think of what cruelty he might wreak on Julie before he confessed his failure.

• • •

Ives was pretty tired by the time he reached his hotel and he fell into the last good bed he might enjoy for a long time to come. He also slept late.

He woke in a solemn mood. He thought of Julie and of himself with a changed mind. He had been playing the devil trying to corrupt a saint. The saint had converted the devil by refusing to be corrupted. Terry Ives had never known a girl like Julie. His acquaintance had been limited to rather narrow circles where the good women were supposed to be good because they were too stupid, too homely, or too old to be wicked. It dazed him to encounter a young and pretty one, pure of soul and honest beyond temptation by the dangling of money, fearless of everything but dishonesty. She would rather lose her reputation than her character!

Her obstinacy was so beautiful it nearly brought tears to his eyes to remember it. He felt angelic himself because he admired an angel. In a flight of exaltation he said to himself:

"Julie is a real saint, not a phony. I won't torment her any more. I'll go get the original of that letter and give it back to her. Then she can burn it and forget it. I promised it to Toley, but it's no sin to break a promise to commit a sin. I'll vanish before Toley or his gorillas can catch me."

He, too, ate his breakfast at teatime. He bought himself a cornflower for his buttonhole, paid his bill at the hotel and told the clerk to hold his baggage until it was sent for.

Then he strolled to the little temple of the Hollywood post office, called at the General Delivery window, and asked if there were any mail for Terry Ives. There were two letters, the two he had addressed to himself, his only correspondent.

He made sure that the original letter and the photostats were intact, and thanked Uncle Sam for being so faithful a guardian of those sheets of dynamite.

Then he set out for a brisk walk to El Torre to deliver to Julie the letter which she had cast away in the desert.

She had left the hotel before he had got there. And that was an odd thing and brought about in an odd way.

One of Julie's charities backfired on her.

Axel Klint, the headwaiter whose distresses had so touched Julie that she gave him $500, had found a temporary job in Toley's restaurant. His wife and child had reached California and had already begun to bloom in the sunlight of the sky and Axel's love. He was so grateful to Julie that he was always telling everybody he met about her unheard-of generosity. He was determined that it should be heard of.

The newspapers were full of the great party she had sponsored and her name made Axel Klint more vociferous than ever. Even Toley overheard one of his rhapsodies and Julie's name led him to inquire into the circumstances.

"She is kindest woman ever lived," said Klint. "I tell her how I suffer, how my poor wife suffer, and my baby, Olaf. I tell her how much it costs—fife hundert it takes to bring them here. But Miss Julie Patten, she just writes a check. She is too good for this world."

"You said it, brother," Toley laughed. "What a fool the little lady was! Evidently all you hadda do was holler help and she came across. That set him to wondering.

He felt that he himself had been a bit of a fool to let Ives get away, and to rely on his turning up again with the letter. All Toley needed to do was to get to Julie. To call on her at her apartment would be —not so good. To get her to his restaurant would be all to the good. But how could such a thing be worked? The waiter had given him the very trick to play.

The old mind was working fast. He had a regular inspur-ration. He looked up the number of El Torre, called for Miss Julie Patton; was told that she was not in; called half an hour later; had the same answer; half an hour later; the same answer. But "Not in" did not prove that a person was not in. He said to the telephone operator in what he considered a foreign accent because it was different from his own.

"Looka here, leddy. I musta find Mees Potten. Eet is terrible importance. Lifes and death. Please to try or tell where I find hair. Please! Lifes or deaths."

The telephone girl knew that Julie was in, but would not be there long, for she had just sent for a taxicab, and asked to have her suit cases taken down. Knowing how rarely Julie refused a cry for help, the girl called her and told her that some poor foreigner had said—and would she take the call?

The word "foreigner" reassured Julie. At least it would not be Cole or Donna or Ives or Eric or any of her closer friends or enemies. She took up the telephone.

"This is Miss Patten."

Glowing with pride in his masterful way of overcoming obstacles, Toley began:

"Mees Potten, you remember you was vair goot to Oxel Kleent."

"Axel Klint?" said Julie, who had been vair goot to so many people.

"He was poor vaiter vit vife and bapy in New Yorick," Toley explained, "and you gafe him fife hundert tollars to bring to Los Ongles."

"O, yes, I remember," said Julie. "Did they come? Are you Axel Klint?"

"Yes, no," said Toley. "They come. I am not Oxel. Oxel have bad occident and he vants you should come right away. It is not for more money, but he is hurted bad and he must see you today. It is vair, vair—he must see you."

Julie thought of the train to catch, the many little errands, the danger of delay. As she hesitated, the page took away her suitcases. But she could not refuse such an appeal. She said:

"I might see him a moment right away. Where is he?"

"He is at restaurant where he vorks," said Toley, and gave her the address. As she wrote it down, Toley, to make doubly sure of her, said: "Better let me sent a car for you. I have a friend has a car vill come for you."

"Well," said Julie, "but he must hurry."

While Toley was summoning Knuckles and Pip and dispatching them to El Torre, Julie was on her way to the elevator. She did not want any one to know where she was going, so she told the man at the desk that she would have to send her forwarding address by wire, since she was not sure of it yet. She had no intention of ever sending a forwarding address and she hoped that was to be her last lie in Hollywood. She tipped everybody handsomely and was warmed by the regret and the affection in the voices and the eyes of all the staff.

Going out to the curb, she found that the taxicab she had ordered was waiting. She told the doorman:

"If a car drives up and asks for me—I mean, of course, if the driver asks for me, tell him that I've gone on to this place."

She showed him the address as she had written it, and the doorman recognized it as "Toley's." He was a little surprised that Miss Patten should be stopping there of all places. But after all, downstairs it was a well known restaurant and it was too early for the gambling.

He bade Julie goodby with the affectionate regret of one who has had many tips; and he told her he hoped she would be back soon.

"Thank you," was all Julie said. She could not answer, "I hope so;" for she could not even hope so.

• • •

She was glad of one thing; poor Axel Klint did not need money. She had no more of that universal ointment to give. In fact, she could have wished that Klint was going to repay part of what she had "lent" him. But that experience had not occurred to her in Hollywood and she did not expect it now.

Her taxicab had barely left El Torre when Terry Ives arrived on foot. He asked the doorman:

"That couldn't have been Miss Patten in that cab, could it?"

"I don't know could it. All I know is, was."

"Good God, to miss her now! You haven't any idea where she went?"

"She told me she was going to Toley's restaurant."

"Toley's restaurant? My God, no!"

"Them was her words. Leastways, she showed me where she'd wrote the numba."

"Get me a taxi, quick. Quick!

While he waited, Ives' mind was in turmoil. How could Toley have met Julie? How could he have persuaded her to come to him? What would that big beast do to that little girl?

Ives had planned to give her the letter and the photostats and leave town. He wanted to avoid Toley at all costs. He was afraid of Toley. Toley might try to kill him. In which case he would have to kill Toley. And he didn't want to kill any more people, even in self-defense—except Japanese, of course; and they wouldn't let him fight them.

Nothing would have taken him into the reach of Toley but Julie. Nothing could have kept him away from any danger she was in.

He waited in a frenzy till at last the doorman whistled a taxicab to the curb. Ives would have felt easier if he had had a gun with him or a knife, even a set of brass knuckles. But he was inside the cab before it had stopped, and before he sat down he had told the driver where to go and what to go like.

Ten minutes later Pip Kugel drove up in Toley's car and Knuckles Brawley entered El Torre. At the desk he said:

"Tell Miss Patten the car was to come for her has came."

"Miss Patten? She gone, long ago."

"Where to?"

"The Union station. She had her suitcases with her."

Pip and Knuckles had learned from bitter experience that when they were sent to fetch anything or anybody it was better not to return without that thing or body. They were not in the habit of confiding in other people. Knuckles had not told the doorman whom he was calling for. When he returned to the car he motioned Pip to drive on before he explained:

"This is no place for nice lady like you. . . . Something is wrong . . . go away quick . . . please!"

"The bold has flew the coop. Guy at the desk says she's went to the Union station. Our orders is to bring her in. If we go back and tell the Boss, he'll say, 'Why 'n 'ell di'nt you go to the Union station?'"

"Well, why 'n' e'll don't we?" said Pip.

When Toley sent his car for Julie he told Pip to sound his horn twice before he drove into the yard. He knew the voice of that horn and until he heard it he would devote his time to rehearsing the scene he was going to play with Miss Patten.

If Ives appeared with the letter before she arrived, it would be all the better, but Toley was beginning to give up hope of seeing Ives. As soon as Pip and Knuckles returned, he would send them to bring him in. They knew his hotel by now and they knew how to persuade a man to go with them without fatally attracting the attention of the police or other people.

Lacking Ives and the actual letter, Toley would have to bluff it thru. But the air of bluff was one he had been practicing all his life. He would say to the gal:

"Miss Patten, that letter you had from that stickup guy you used to run with—I think you oughtn' to leave a letter like that layin' around loose. It might fall into the hands of some guy who would take advantage of you—or if the pólice got holt of it they might treat you rough. Now I can hand the letter back to you if you'll pay the costs. I spent right smart dough getting that letter off the guy found it and pieced it together. You can have it on a cost plus basis."

She would look scared and bid low and he would raise the bid till she was scared into giving him all she had. He might leave her a little to grow on. But he wouldn't stand for no nonsense. Little dames had no right to big money.

While his mighty brain concentrated on the scenario he was writing, he would pay no attention to any cars that might enter his driveway and deposit diners at the restaurant below. It was too early to expect anybody downstairs. He did not even hear the taxicab that brought Julie to his door. She told the driver to wait, and ran in to ask about Axel Klint and his terrible injury. He hoped he was not going to beg her to break it gently to his poor wife.

It chanced that Axel Klint had unwittingly drawn Julie into the trap. It was only fair that he should wittingly get her out again.

Since no diners had appeared he and the other waiters were dawdling about. The headwaiter was in the kitchen conferring with the chef. When Julie appeared at the door, Axel happened to be nearest to her. He recognized her with as much amazement as she felt at finding him hale and hearty. The other waiters, seeing that the first customer had fallen to Axel, kept aloof. He went to Julie and bowed very low. She said:

"They told me you were badly hurt!"

"Excuse, please, but I am not hurt. Who are they who tell you?"

"I don't know. Some man telephoned. He said you were badly hurt and wanted me to come to this address at once."

• • •

Axel Klint smote himself on the brow as if to dislodge some obstacle to thought.

"But for why should somebody say such a thing? I have told nobody nothing except everybody how good you are. My wife and baby they are in California. They get well. We are happy. But to tell you to come here!" He lowered his voice: "This is no place for nice lady like you. I have yob down here; it is gambling upstairs. It is for no good you are brought here. Something is wrong. Go away quick. Please, I beg! It is only way I can pay you a little. Please to go quick away!"

Julie needed no urging. She had no desire to encounter anybody except the conductor of her train out of town. She supposed that Terry Ives was back of this; or that mysterious backer who was back of him.

She nodded to Klint and said:

"My taxi is waiting. Thank you. I'll go."

She ran out, hurried to her cab and told the driver to make haste to the Union station. The car was well on its way before a second taxicab entered the yard and drew up at the steps.

Terry Ives had the exact change and a tip in his hand. He had told the driver that he could wait if he wanted to. He might be needed and he might not.

He was on the step before the car stopped. He was thru the Toley door as the cab door slammed. The guardian who had stopped him on his first visit was not yet on post. No place is more peaceful and deserted than a gambling house hours before the fun begins, and Toley's nocturnal life had not begun to breathe.

Axel Klint was pacing the dining room and wondering fiercely, but telling nobody nothing. Upstairs, Toley was alone in his office, writing his little playlet in advance. He had not even begun to wonder where Knuckles and Pin could be with their passenger Julie. They were not due yet. He never dreamed that they were on their way to the Union station.

So was Julie.

Toley was standing in the middle of his office practicing his finest wit on the imaginary Julie when he heard some one running up the stairs. His door was flung open and there stood Ives. He was excited and panting and before Toley could sneer, "So you got here at last? It's about time," Ives was demanding:

"Where is she?"

"Where's who?"

"Julie Patten."

"You're askin' me! How should she be here?"

"You sent for her. She left El Torre on her way here."

"She couldn' 'a'. They couldn' 'a' got there and back by now."

[Concluded next week.]

Book News

Prose Today Is Confused in Methods

Alan Hodge, co-author with Robert Graves of "The Reader Over Your Shoulder," published by Macmillan and reviewed on this page by Robert Penn Warren.

"THE READER OVER YOUR SHOULDER: A Handbook of English Prose," by Robert Graves and Alan Hodge. [Macmillan, $3.]

Reviewed by Robert Penn Warren.

Robert Graves and Alan Hodge look at modern English prose and find it confused in its methods and unsure of its mission. The century has inherited no general prose tradition on which the common writer, or the common reader, can rely. The passion for individuality in style which marked the late 19th century [Morris, Carlyle, Meredith, Ruskin, Wilde, Pater, James, Doughty, Moore] continued into the 20th century.

The "competition among writers as to who should be great" [greatness being interpreted to mean individuality] resulted in new eccentricities, complexities, confusions, and experiments until the competition became a "competition in being modern rather than in being great." [The academic "puddingstone" style of Quiller-Couch, on one hand, and the radical experiments of Gertrude Stein, on the other, are both results of the same basic situation.] But now the period of competition in being modern has played itself out and writers, according to Mr. Graves and Mr. Hodge, are "at liberty to use prose for simple prose purposes—and not feel behind the times in doing so."

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Mr. Graves and Mr. Hodge hope that the "new" prose suited to the new world which will follow World War II. will be: "Cleared of encumbrances for quick reading" [without unnecessary ornament, irrelevancy, ambiguity, etc.], "properly laid out" [logically organized], "written in the first place for silent reading, but with consideration for euphony if read aloud," and "consistent in use of language . . . with no indulgence of personal caprice nor any attempt to improve on sincere statement by rhetorical artifice."

This general program for prose is supported by an elaborate analysis of the "principles of clear statement" and of the "graces of prose." These principles and graces are, for the most part, sound, old-fashioned, common sense ones, long familiar to us ["sentences should be linked together logically," "all antitheses should be true ones," "a full stop ends a sentence," "no unnecessary strain should be put on the reader's memory," etc.]. But the principles are here flung down together without the slightest concern for continuity, differences in fields of reference, or degrees of importance. Any high school handbook would give a better example of the prized virtue of clear organization of material.

But what no high school handbook would give and what is given here is an elaborate analysis and re-writing, in terms of the principles and graces, of specimens of prose by some 50 eminent writers [Shaw, Wells, Hemingway, Eliot, Priestley, Eddington, etc.]. Sometimes the analyses are nagging and priggish, but more often they are sensible, instructive, and even exciting. This long section [and some of the comments in the section on the history of English prose] makes "The Reader Over Your Shoulder" a very interesting book.

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There are two fundamental questions hinted at but not discussed in "The Reader Over Your Shoulder." First, how far is style the product of the individual will and discipline and how far is it the product of the total social situation? The authors seem to shift their ground on this point.

Second, how far is one justified in talking about an ideal of prose in the face of the multitudinous uses to which prose is put? Certainly there are principles, but the fact that there are principles does not necessarily mean that there is a fixed objective norm for practice. In addition to the matter of principles there is the matter of the creative application of principles.

Furthermore, tho it is all very well and bracing to talk about using "prose for simple prose purposes," there are a great many purposes for which prose is, and must be, used that are not "simple." Perhaps Mr. Graves and Mr. Hodge are inclined to make everything appear just a little too simple.

Aviation Annual for Youngsters

"YOUNG AMERICA'S AVIATION ANNUAL 1944," edited by David C. Cooke. [McBride, $2.50.]

The fourth edition of the "Annual" comes from the hand of a new editor, who offers information from convincing sources on the performance of modern aircraft, mostly military, and on the tactical and strategic use of air power. There is a chapter, too, on manufacture of planes. About half the 224 pages carry illustrations, chiefly halftones. The work is not a handbook on details of construction. L. T. H.

THE MURDER CHART

By Drexel Drake.

ENTRY.	PERFORMANCE.	PAY-OFF.
"THE APPLEGREEN CAT," by Frances Crane. [Lippincott, $2.]	Lorna Erickson's poison tongue sets murderer to work at English week-end party. Three puzzling deaths before Pat Abbott puts Inspector Yates on right track.	Good casting of assorted principals in neatly planned baffler that holds unabated interest. In substance and sound mystery, this is Frances Crane's best.
"THE INCONVENIENT CORPSE," by E. P. Fenwick. [Farrar & Rinehart, $2.]	Farmhouse yuletide reunion with old-time intimate circle turns into harrowing ordeal for Broadway columnist when his actress friend, mysteriously invited, is brutally murdered.	You may lay this book down now and then to shake off the pall, but it will haunt you until you get back into it. Cleverly frightful.
"BEFORE I WAKE," by Margaret Echard. [Doubleday, Doran, $2.]	Nerve shattered war flier meshed with suburban family entanglements for background of murder of woman radio writer, whose closet is full of amazing skeletons.	This novel has tensely gripping quality, despite some fantastic inventions. People of story exert powerful pull. Keen puzzle in thoroly robust plot.

BLUE RIBBON FICTION

A Novel by Rupert Hughes—

(Copyright: 1943: By Rupert Hughes.)

INSTALMENT XIII.

SEEING Earl Toley stroll by and give him a warning glance, Ives redoubled the eloquence of his sales talk to Julie.

"We got up a football game for a soldier's fund. It wasn't much of a success. They took in only $6,500. The soldiers got $400 of it. The $6,100 was charged off to expense."

"Horrible!" said Julie. "It's worse than robbing graves."

"But if it hadn't been for the promoters the soldiers wouldn't have got the $400. Why begrudge the promoters a living wage? They're like a tonic to stir up sluggish givers.

"You can't get money out of most people by just appealing to their pity for the poor. They say, 'Too bad! but I've got so many calls on what little I have.' You can tell about the sorrows of the paupers, and send them pictures of starving babies till the cows come home; but they keep their hearts buttoned up.

"Give 'em a good show, a dance, a benefit, a lot of publicity, their picture in the papers, their names in a list of swell sponsors, and they'll pay good money and thank you for the chance.

"There are hundreds of clever schemes, banquets, fashion shows, bazaars, plays, operas, films. And just now that people are stepping on one another to show their patriotism, the harvest is ripe.

"With your name at the head of it, Julie Patten, the angel of mercy—my God, we could make millions."

"It's infamous," she said.

"Well, you can put back in a part of what you collect—or all of it for all I care, so long as I—and my backer—get a chance to clean up. You just lend me your name and I do all the work."

"I'd rather die," she said, with a monotony that grided his nerves.

Julie shrank from him and his plan as the most vicious form of corruption she had ever heard of, preying on the needs of the wretched and poisoning the wells of human sympathy. The more he wheedled, the stubborner she got. Finally, seeing that Donna Avery was beckoning to her, she said:

"You're wasting your time on me, Mr. Ives. Art Fressl's dead and I've got no money. You can drive me out of town. You can cover me with disgrace. Maybe you can get me tried for a murder I never even knew of till afterward. But you can't make me a partner in any of your hateful jobs. And now you'll have to excuse me. My friends need me."

She rose to go. He caught her arm and pleaded:

"You'd better take my advice."

"You'd better let go of my arm," she answered.

"You don't care what I do with that letter, then?"

She thought pitifully of Cole and his love for her, and the happiness they had planned. She knew that it could not be built on the quicksands of a life of lies, a business of lies. It would be better to lose him now honorably than to lose him later with deserved shame and earned loathing. She said:

"I care terribly what you do about the letter; but I'd rather die than buy it from you at any price you'd name."

He could not help admiring her as he had never admired any other woman. But he caught a passing flash of Earl Toley still worrying his cigar, still relentlessly on guard. So Ives turned grim from terror.

"I warn you," he said. "I can destroy you. I can end your good name in a blast of disgust. I can get you driven out of town in shame. I can have you tried for your life for murder as a gunman's doxy. And I will if you don't play fair. It's my life against yours. You have no mercy on me. Why should I have any on you?"

Her only answer was to wrench her arm from his grasp and disappear into the crowd. As Ives made his way out, Toley stopped him to laugh around his cigar.

"You didn't have much luck with the little lady. She don't—doesn't—hell—she don't like your touch."

Ives could not even pretend that he had made progress. He said:

"She's a little tough yet. But I'm softening her up. She'll come round."

"It's you that's going to come around," said Toley. "And you're gonna bring me that letter. I'll handle the dame from now on. That's final, Ives. Bring me that letter or I'll send for you. And when I finish with you, you won't know the difference between don't and doesn't. I'll make it mighty intrestin' for you. I'll be seein' you tomorrow. A word to the Ives is sufficious."

He liked that. He laughed at it. And reminded Ives of a ghoulish hyena gnawing a bone. He nodded:

"I get you, Toley, old boy, old boy. I'll see you tomorrow afternoon or evening, and I'll have the letter with me."

He thought he was lying, but he wasn't.

—+—

When Julie walked away from Ives she felt doomed. She moved

"I warn you," Ives said. "I can destroy you."

thru the dancing and the laughter. The happiness of the throng made her happy in a way, and yet unhappier because it was the last chance she would ever have to make people happy, or to share their happiness.

There were two selves walking in her little body as it moved among the throngs. She thanked those who thanked her. She danced with Eric Devoe, and with any number of soldiers, sailors, marines. She hardly knew what uniform they wore. If some of them made love to her a little more or less delicately, more or less tempestuously she was sadly glad of their delight in her, and flattered that she could inspire a moment's love even in a stranger.

For this was the end of love for her. She could never face Cole again. She could only write him a letter and tell him that circumstances had made her look guilty of evils she could never have committed. She would not commit other evils to escape them.

• • •

If Terry Ives gave her letter to the press or to the police and shame was heaped upon her, it would not reflect on Cole, for their betrothal was still their own secret. Her disgrace would not harm or embarrass Judge Kavanaugh or his sweet wife. Their names would never be connected with hers.

She tried to find some consolation in the gospel of Prof. Skeat. She had her yesterdays and her yesternights. Let the tomorrows do their worst.

At least and at last she had given her great party. It had not ended with the stroke of 12 o'clock. This poor Cinderella was on the way back to the ashes, but she was not running down the stairs and losing one glass slipper on the way. She thanked her fates for the extra hours.

It was broad daylight when the last of the bands played the last of the tunes and the multitudes dispersed. Julie's precious friends embraced her and told her how wonderful she had been. The famous stars she had once hoped to meet called her by her first name, called her darling, and said they were proud to know her, proud to have been permitted to appear at her party. Thousands had reveled in a night of brightness in the midst of the gloom of war.

A brave soldier had kissed her goodby and rejoined the army fighting for his country—her country—the country that was the last hope of freedom and equality and happiness. She had not lived altogether in vain. She had not squandered her money altogether without profit. She had saved it from the hands of blackmailers and thieves.

She was so tired by the time she reached her rooms in El Torre that she fell across her bed, and had just enough strength to reach out for the telephone and say:

"Please don't call me unless the place catches on fire. I'm out to everybody till further notice."

The telephone girl laughed and said:

"I was reading in the morning papers about your wonderful party."

But Julie did not hear her.

People called for her in vain all day to tell her how great a success she had been, how many lonely young soldiers had had the time of their lives because of her. But the answer was always:

"Miss Patten is out. She didn't say when she'd be in. Will you leave your name, please?"

Among those who called more than once were Terry Ives, Earl Toley, and Eric Devoe.

It was late in the afternoon when Julie woke, peeled off her clothes and toppled to her bath tub. She ordered her breakfast at teatime but still announced that she was out to all callers.

In her sleep her soul had confirmed the decision she had made during her last waking hours. She would go back into the oblivion whence she had come, carrying away only a grateful remembrance of the charming people who had made life beautiful for her for a while.

She packed into the two suitcases she had brought to town such simple clothes as she could cram into them. She packed what other things she had bought in large bundles and addressed them to the neglected Motion Picture Relief fund. She wrote brief notes of tender farewell to Donna Avery, Maggie di Muri, Agatha Gilbert, and one or two others. She wrote a little goodby to Eric Devoe.

This left the letter to Cole, and that was not easy writing. She tore up attempt after attempt and finally contented herself with this:

"My beloved:

I am leaving you because I love you. I have been guilty of many things, but I have fallen among thieves and stand accused of one crime that I never knew of. If you read of it, don't believe it.

But the very danger of the accusation would harm you and your dear father and mother. Give them my love. I don't know what word to use to tell you how you own my heart, and always will. Please don't try to find me. I'm not important. Your country is. So be the brave man you are and come home safe to your great future. Please don't forget me. Nobody can ever love you as I have loved you. And my leaving you proves it. Julie."

She addressed the envelope to him in care of his father, because the location of his camp was a military secret, and she was never sure where it would be.

Then she asked the hotel cashier to send up her bill. When it came up she found that after it was paid there would still be a little money left in her bank account—if she had subtracted the various sums correctly. She wrote another check for the balance and asked the cashier to send up that amount.

It struck her as a little odd that the ultimate remainder of her fortune amounted to only a few dollars more than she had paid for her railroad fare, her lower berth, and her meals from Clinton to Hollywood. The same sum would take her to Clinton again with a wee bit left over.

She had thought that she would never go back again, no matter what happened. But in her unut-

[Continued on next page.]

Orchestra to Honor Theodore Thomas This Week

Annual Event a Memorial to 1st Conductor

The Chicago Symphony orchestra will follow its long established custom of playing a program in honor of its founder and first conductor, Theodore Thomas, at the Thursday and Friday concerts this week. The Theodore Thomas memorial concerts are played annually on the dates most closely approaching the anniversary of his death, which occurred 39 years ago on Jan. 6, 1905. This year's memorial concerts will be the first to be played under the baton of the orchestra's third conductor and musical director, Désiré Defauw. The program will consist of Beethoven's "Coriolanus" overture, three Wagnerian excerpts which the conductor groups under the heading of "Three episodes from "The Ring of the Nibelung"—the Rhine journey and Siegfried's death music from "The Dusk of the Gods" and Forest Murmurs from "Siegfried"—and will conclude with Dvorak's "New World" symphony.

The only other program to be played during the week by the orchestra will be the young people's concert which Mr. Defauw will conduct on Wednesday at 3:30. The soloist will be a 13 year old soprano, Virginia Duffy, who will sing the aria "Non so più" from Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro." The orchestra will play the first movement and the Largo from Dvorak's "New World" symphony and the audience will sing "Faith of Our Fathers."

• • •

Carol Silver, young Chicago pianist, will give the third recital in the Musical Arts piano series at Orchestra hall on Tuesday at 8:15. Miss Silver's appearance is the result of winning a contest in which she won the award over 32 other candidates from eight states. The young pianist is at present a senior in the college of liberal arts at Northwestern university. Her program will consist of the Bach-Busoni Toccata in C major, Chopin's B minor Sonata, Opus 58, Ravel's "Ondine," a Poem and Toccata by Khachaturian, and Schumann's Symphonic Etudes, Opus 13.

• • •

The Russian trio—Nina Mesirow Minchin, pianist; Herman Clebanoff, violinist; Ennio Bolognini, cellist—will give the third concert of its series at the Arts club on Wednesday at 11:30 a. m. The program lists Schumann's Trio No. 1 in D minor and Turina's Trio No. 2 in B minor.

• • •

Laura Stroud will give the first of a series of three recitals to be devoted to the piano music of Johannes Brahms at Kimball hall next Sunday afternoon at 3:30. Miss Stroud is a native of Wisconsin and has toured Europe, playing in most of the continental capitals. Her Brahms series will be repeated in her native state in Appleton, Oshkosh, and Milwaukee and later in the season in New York City.

PIANIST

Carol Silver, third winner of the Musical Arts Piano Series contest, who appears in recital Tuesday evening at Orchestra hall. [Carlos Photo.]

on the Aisle

by Claudia Cassidy

Scintillating Acting, Skating and Wizardry in a Hairdo

THE week was a spinning top twirling the ballet, Sonja Henie's ice show, Artur Rubinstein's piano, the scintillant acting in "Blithe Spirit," some bewitched sessions with Gene Fowler's biography of John Barrymore, to be released in another week, and chuckles at the lovable bumbling of Charles Burrows, who stole the notices from "3 Is a Family."

Mr. Burrows, who achieves his larceny with the aid of no more than four sides, or about 22 speeches, most of them a reiteration of progress in childbirth, wonders why several reviewers referred to him, specifically, as 77 years old, when the truth is "70 or more." Well, Mr. Burrows, they no doubt did exactly what I did, which was to quote the management. That same management, Mr. Burrows, has retaliated by misquoting me. I assure you I did not refer to you as "Old Doc Burrows." The only individual I address in such cozy terms is Old Doc Yak.

Delving into the Burrows past is not so simple, due to his tendency to turn a deaf ear to the inquiring reporter. But he seems to have started acting about half a century ago as the handsome villain of the Forepaugh stock company in Philadelphia. His best years on Broadway were spent with the Sam Bernard shows, tho he also appeared in "The Squall," "The Son Daughter," "Minick," and, most recently, "Face the Music."

He uses no makeup to score his triumph with ancient Dr. Bartell, tho that performance is said to have attracted nibblings from Hollywood. An old frock coat, a pair of spectacles dangling from his nose, a wispy fluff of silver hair, an industrious effort to walk in a direct line despite the perils of nearsightedness—these are his weapons, and he wields them gallantly.

Sonja Henie's Hula.

Over at the Stadium, Miss Henie's famous hula remains the cream of her performance, a supple exhibition of dancing on skates, with sinuous hips and serpentine wrists, brightened by the celebrated dimples and the

Antony Tudor. Nora Kaye. Freddie Trenkler. Mildred Natwick.

kind of stellar grooming that makes most other people look not quite ready to appear in public. She is a superb skater, with rare coördination, but she needs to look her 1944 revue squarely in the entertainment eye.

Freddie Trenkler, the little Austrian clown, would emerge as irreplaceable and irresistible. The Caley sisters would hold their own as stars, and her two partners would rate as satisfactory. But the show as a whole lacks the fluid brilliance that magnetizes attention, and Miss Henie makes a sad error when she permits Catherine Littlefield to turn her into a plumed Mistinguette, posturing with chorus men. The truth about elaborate costumes and production numbers is that once an audience has looked at them it says, willfully, "Well, what's next?" What an ice revue audience wants is a show on skates, swift as only its special medium can make it, with swooping exits and flying entrances. And when the word "waltz" is mentioned that audience wants soaring in three-quarter time that skims and dips and dazzles. How about a Henie waltz to rival that hula?

Nothing to Believe.

Speaking the other day of mixed reaction to his "Romeo and Juliet," Antony Tudor said the average audience feels the ballet has no dancing in the conventional sense of the term, but that he held himself to what was physically possible [due to costuming] in medieval times, and to what would then have been understood. This explanation is more academically persuasive than stageworthy. An audience will accept any convention imposed by the choreographer if it finds that convention valid. In terms of theater, if you believe what you see, it is true. The trouble with "Romeo and Juliet" is that there is nothing to believe. A shadowy fantasy on the Shakespearean theme flows thru some fascinating décor, but it has neither the blood of life nor, as in Mr. Tudor's more successful ballets, the subtle reflection of a dream.

Had the ballet originally been designed for Nora Kaye's Juliet, Mr. Tudor might have worked in a different, more personal style. Miss Kaye replaced Alicia Markova, taking over the golden gown and the auburn wig, tho neither is suited to the mordant distinction which is her special manifestation of beauty. Yet there is no more conviction in Romeo, danced by the handsome poker face, Hugh Laing, who, like Laurence Olivier, brings the role a lyrical quality of appearance and motion, but no hint of the poetic tragedy that makes it immortal.

Neither Miss Kaye nor Mr. Laing finds in the new ballet anything to rival their magnificent work in "Pillar of Fire." How could they, faced with a death scene so contrived that Romeo, convulsed with poison, lies on the slab, while Juliet, back to the audience, rises on her toes in a peculiarly ugly motion, committing some elaborate rite of suicide with an imagined dagger? As well tell a trusting child there is no Santa Claus as to deny an audience the legendary beauty of Romeo and Juliet in death.

Hairdo an Imposing Sight.

Audiences, lucky souls, are denied nothing at the return of "Blithe Spirit," which revels in the kind of gauzy performance that makes farce take wings. One of its more imposing sights, which I forget to mention opening night, is Mildred Natwick's hairdo, a creation which actually outranks the fringed flurry of her costume. It combines, by sheer wizardry, a pompadour, a coronet of braids, and that twisted knob at the rear known as a Psyche knot. Only a great woman could carry such a thing on her head without flinching, and Miss Natwick bears it as composedly as Queen Mary her hats.

Calendar of Music Events

THIS WEEK.

Today at 2:30—Ballet theater at Civic Opera house in "Swan Lake," "Aleko," and "Fair at Sorochinsk."

Today at 3:30—Fine Art Opera presents "Hansel and Gretel" at Kimball hall.

Tonight at 8:15—Ballet theater at Civic Opera house in "Les Sylphides," "Fair at Sorochinsk," "Pas de deux from "Nutcracker," and "Gala Performance."

Tuesday at 8:15—Carol Silver, pianist, at Orchestra hall, in Musical Arts Piano series.

Wednesday at 11:30 a. m.—Russian Trio at Arts club.

Wednesday at 3:30—Chicago Symphony orchestra Young People's concert at Orchestra hall, with Désiré Defauw conducting and Virginia Duffy, soprano.

Thursday at 8:15, Friday at 2:15—Chicago Symphony orchestra at Orchestra hall, Désiré Defauw conducting.

Friday at 8:15—Avram Lavin, cellist, at Kimball hall.

COMING.

Sunday, Jan. 9, at 3:15—Ilse Maren, pianist, to Curtiss hall.

Sunday, Jan. 9, at 3:30—Patricia Travers, violinist, to Orchestra hall.

Sunday, Jan. 9, at 3:30—Laura Stroud, pianist, to Kimball hall.

Sunday, Jan. 16, at 3:30—Philadelphia Opera company to Civic Opera house, presenting Johann Strauss' "Die Fledermaus" in English, in History and Enjoyment of Music series.

Sunday, Jan. 16, at 8—"Music for You" to Fullerton hall, with Remi Gassman, discussion leader.

Monday, Jan. 17, at 8:15—Owen Berger, pianist, to Curtiss hall.

Monday, Jan. 17, at 8:15—Anna Thelma Joseffer, violinist, to Kimball hall.

Monday, Jan. 17, at 8:15—Chicago All-Girl Piano Symphony orchestra to Orchestra hall, with Antoinette Rich conducting.

Tuesday, Jan. 18, at 8:15—Chicago Business Men's orchestra to Orchestra hall, with George Dasch conducting and Percy Grainger, pianist.

Sunday, Jan. 23, at 3:30 and 8:30—Mia Slavenska and dance ensemble, with David Tihmar, to Eighth Street theater.

Sunday, Jan. 23, at 3:30—Oscar Levant and members of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, to the Civic Opera house, with Hans Lange conducting.

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Niacin Amide	20 Mg.	100% More
Vitamin C	1000 USP Units	66% More
Vitamin D	1000 USP Units	100% More
Vitamin B_6 (Pyridoxine)	.05 Mg.	60% Less
Pantothenic Acid	1 Mg.	100% More
Average PLUS for 8 Vitamins		54% More

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GUARANTEE—Vitamin-Quota "Avals" are guaranteed to meet or surpass all U.S. Government established requirements for vitamins. With potencies certified and [illegible] reputable company established since 1923.

"Listen, Professor" Another Simple Plot Comedy

New Broadway Offering Tells Gentle Story

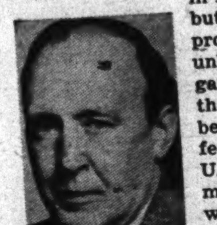
By John Chapman.

NEW YORK—[Special]—Writing a comedy about nothing much is a hazardous business—but, really, no more so than writing one about too much. Already this season we have seen several failures which fairly crawled with actors, plots and subplots, and several more which passed away from dramatic anemia. The biggest new comedy hit, "The Voice of the Turtle," has no plot beyond an elementary boy meets girl theme, and for most of the time it is nothing more than Elliott Nugent and Margaret Sullavan talking. The answer to this success is that, altho nothing happens, Playwright John Van Druten has made his Nugent and Sullavan characters real people who are likable and interesting.

The newest entry in the nothing much ever happens around here school of comedy is "Listen, Professor," which one Peggy Phillips adapted from the soviet Russian of somebody named Alexander Afinogenov. I hope "Listen, Professor" will stick. The Russian professor and his friends are interesting, while the people in the other play are not—terribly.

• • •

"Listen, Professor" is Communist, having been written and produced in Russia in 1936, but there is no propaganda in it, unless it is propaganda to indicate that people can be gentle and affectionate in the U. S. S. R. It might have been written anywhere in the United States—and, in fact, has been more than once, for it is another story of a child who moves in on a grandfather and changes his life. Dudley Digges, who was gramps in the memorable "On Borrowed Time," is again playing the old boy, this time in a ragged beard, in sloppy clothes, and within a musty library. The girl, 15 in the play, is portrayed by chubby Susan Robinson, and she, by coincidence, is a sister of one of the lads who was Pud in "On Borrowed Time." Susan is appealing, and Digges, who always uses every resource in presenting a character, is thoroly a pottery professor whose mind has never got out of the 7th century.



Dudley Digges. [Pinchot Photo.]

Susan comes unbidden to his house to stay, having been sent there by an irresponsible mother. Also to the old fellow's home come several others—a gay young civil engineer; a pretty music teacher with whom the engineer is in love; a rakish doctor who isn't terribly necessary to the plot, and several school children.

• • •

Gradually they all have their effect on grandpa, and he changes from a lonely, "sot" old man to a warm and friendly one. This plot is pure butter-and-egg, and could have been run up by a Hollywood contract writer in two days with time out for conferences. But what makes "Listen, Professor" worth a visit is that its characters seem real and friendly, and they change during the progress of the evening. Each character has some effect upon each of the others, whether it's two children straightening out differences, or a child and a grownup, or two grownups.

The library setting by Howard Bay is properly dusty and messy, and the direction by Sanford Meisner is perceptive. A lad named Michael Dreyfuss, playing a solemn, windy, cocksure but still boyish student of the soviet, is the funniest individual.

A HIGHLIGHT FROM "H. M. S. PINAFORE"

"Refrain, audacious tar," says haughty Josephine to unrepentant Ralph Rackstraw, as Capt. Corcoran of "H. M. S. Pinafore" thrusts out a restraining arm. Pictured are members of the Gilbert and Sullivan Opera company, opening at the Studebaker next Sunday night in a repertory of 10 favorites.

Ginger Rogers Joins Marine Corps League

HOLLYWOOD.—As the wife of Pvt. Jack Briggs, U. S. M. C., Ginger Rogers has become a member of the Marine Corps League auxiliary, an organization of wives, sisters, and mothers of marines, who maintain a recreation center for them, visit hospitals and aid in entertainment during leaves. Ginger was inducted by Mrs. Thelma Davis, president of the Los Angeles chapter, who visited her on the set of "Lady in the Dark."

Gilbert and Sullivan Opera

The Gilbert and Sullivan Opera company will present the following performances during the first two weeks of its Studebaker engagement opening next Sunday, Jan. 9:

"The Mikado"—Sunday evening, Jan. 9; Monday evening, Jan. 10; Saturday matinee, Jan. 15; Monday evening, Jan. 17; Saturday evening, Jan. 22.

"Cox and Box" and "The Pirates of Penzance"—Tuesday evening, Jan. 11; Saturday evening, Jan. 15; Tuesday evening, Jan. 18.

"Trial by Jury" and "Pinafore"—Wednesday evening, Jan. 12; Wednesday evening, Jan. 19.

"Iolanthe"—Thursday evening, Jan. 13; Friday evening, Jan. 21.

"Patience"—Friday evening, Jan. 14.

"The Yeomen of the Guard"—Sunday evening, Jan. 16.

"The Gondoliers"—Thursday evening, Jan. 20.

"Ruddigore"—Saturday matinee, Jan. 22.

CHICAGO PLAYBILLS

OPENING:

"Sons o' Fun," Monday at the Civic Opera house, with Olsen and Johnson.

CONTINUING:

"Good Night Ladies," begins 91st week at the Blackstone. Farce by Cyrus Wood, with Stuart Erwin and Skeets Gallagher.

"Kiss and Tell," begins 35th week at the Harris. Comedy by F. Hugh Herbert, with Katherine Warren, Clay Clement, and Patricia Kirkland.

"Tomorrow the World," begins ninth week at the Selwyn. Drama by James Gow and Arnaud D'Usseau, with Elissa Landi and Paul McGrath.

"Oklahoma!" begins eighth week at the Erlanger. Musical play based on Lynn Riggs' "Green Grow the Lilacs," book and lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein II., music by Richard Rodgers, dances by Agnes De Mille, with Evelyn Wyckoff, Harry Stockwell, and Harry Donahue.

"Unexpected Honeymoon," begins seventh week at the Great Northern. Farce comedy by Barry Conners, with Dick Shankland.

"Three Is a Family," begins second week at the Civic theater. John Golden's production of farce comedy by Phoebe and Henry Ephron, with Charles Burrows, Margaret Irving, Myrtle Tannehill, and Otto Hulett.

"Blithe Spirit," begins second and final week at the Studebaker. Comedy by Noel Coward, with Clifton Webb, Peggy Wood, Haila Stoddard, and Mildred Natwick.

COMING:

Gilbert and Sullivan Opera Company, to the Studebaker, Sunday, Jan. 9 in "The Mikado," with Florenz Ames, Bertram Peacock, and Robert Pitkin. To be followed by repertory of 10 Gilbert and Sullivan operas.

"The Patriots," to the Studebaker, Monday, Feb. 21. Drama by Sidney Kingsley, with Walter Hampden, Cecil Humphries, and Julie Haydon. American Theater society.

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CIVIC OPERA HOUSE OPENING TOMORROW
Come Early! Fun Starts at 7:59 ... Show 8:15
BACK HOME AGAIN after 5 Triumphal Years on BROADWAY
MESSRS. SHUBERT present OLSEN & JOHNSON in Person NOT A MOVIE
SONS O' FUN
and DAUGHTERS of VENUS
COMPANY of 120
FRANK LIBUSE
JOE BESSER • WYNN MURRAY • LIONEL KAYE
THE PITCHMEN
ROSARIO & ANTONIO
SEATS SELLING FOR 3 WEEKS ONLY
BARGAIN MATINEE $2.20 AND DOWN ONLY WED. JAN. 5 • Bring the Kiddies
SUPERBA OF STAGE SPECTACLES

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NO PERFORMANCE SAT., JAN. 8th
Good Seats Available—All Prices!
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MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED
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OSCAR LEVANT
Piano Soloist with Members of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra
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In a Popular Program
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THURSDAY AT 8:15—FRIDAY AT 2:15
Beethoven Overture, "Coriolanus"; Wagner Three Episodes from "The Ring of the Nibelung"; Dvorak Symphony No. 5, E Minor, "From the New World"
55c to $2.75—Service Men, 30c

ORCHESTRA HALL SUN. AFT., JAN. 9
Recital by PATRICIA TRAVERS
YOUNG AMERICAN VIOLINIST

THREE BRAHMS RECITALS
—by—
LAURA STROUD
PIANIST
KIMBALL HALL SUNDAYS at 3:30
JANUARY 9—FEBRUARY 20—MARCH 19

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JOHN GOLDEN presents
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A Farce by PHOEBE & HENRY EPHRON
So pregnantly funny, so teeming with laughs that even the critics roared.
Every Eve., $2.75, 2.20, 1.65, 1.10
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Book and Lyrics by OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN 2d
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Settings by LEMUEL AYRES • Costumes by MILES WHITE • Dances by AGNES de MILLE
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"On a single winged word hath hung the destiny of nations."
—WENDELL PHILLIPS.

THE LITERARY SPOTLIGHT

by Fanny Butcher

THE only disadvantage about being a book reviewer [except, perhaps, inevitable blindness] is that, come Christmas, you stand as much chance of finding books under your Christmas tree as a native Solomon Islander does. . . . But there is one person whom this reviewer can always count on to give her a book, and that is Thomas E. Donnelley of R. R. Donnelley & Sons. . . . Ever since 1903 their Christmas greetings have been fine books, a bit of Americana. . . . These Lakeside classics are coveted by collectors, and complete sets are practically listed on Wall Street. . . . This year's, No. 41, is "Six Years with the Texas Rangers, 1875-1881," by James B. Gillett, edited by Milo Milton Quaife, who has been editor of all of the recent ones. . . . My collection starts with No. 23—1925—and some day I am going to track down volumes 1 thru 22.

Poet and Present.

But if this reviewer wasn't blessed as she might wish by books, she did get many unusual Christmas cards—even a special poem or two. . . . One this year was mine only by proxy. . . . It was really written to my Scotch terrier, whose name, realistically bestowed on him as a puppy, is Duncan Disorderly. He has two girl friends, dachshunds, by name Vicki Baum and her daughter Heidi—literary names, as they should be, since their master is the novelist, Arthur Meeker Jr. . . . The Baum girls always give Duncan some bit of Christmas cheer and this year it was [as was

Although we two live apart
With ocean and war between us,
United we stand apart at heart
Wishing you a merry Christmas.
—Simone and André Maurois

Hand written holiday greetings from M. and Mme. Andre Maurois, as referred to by Fanny Butcher on this page. M. Maurois' new book, "Seven Faces of Love," will be issued by the Didier Publishing company Jan. 31.

the token of his affection to them] a small box of dog "candy"—which a friend of mine swears she once ate, thinking it was an opera cream. . . . The Baum girls' offering was accompanied by this poem:

LINES WRITTEN, AFTER A GREAT MANY CHRISTMASES,
BY TWO LADIES IN RETIREMENT IN THE COUNTRY.

Too many collars, too many shawls,
Too many baskets, and too many balls,
Too many dishes of clay and of tin
Far too busily quaint to enjoy dinner in;
Too many rats that, sans squeak, lack allure;
Too many bones, bare and chemically pure;
Too many combs—ah, and too many brushes!
Too many leads to curb rapturous rushes,
Too many toys made of leather and wool,
[Rubber is rationed]—Illustrated in full,
Too many books about US—entre nous,
Even our master thinks utterly too!
Too much, in short, dear, of every known treat,
Except—CAN a doggie have too much to eat?

One from Overseas.

Another verse came inside a charming card of a gayly painted Christmas tree behind a creche. It bore two addresses: one in New York; the other the French Liaison Office, Allied Headquarters, Somewhere Overseas. It read:

Altho we two live apart,
With ocean and war between us,
United we stand at heart.
Wishing you a merry Christmas.

It was signed Simone and Andre Maurois. . . . Andre Maurois not long ago joined his old commanding officer, Gen. Giraud, in Africa.

And, speaking of poetry, a Christmas greeting card came addressed to Mr. Walt Whitman, care CHICAGO TRIBUNE, and was passed on to me for forwarding. . . . I was so tired when it arrived that it didn't seem out of the realm of probability that I could deliver it in person to that immortal but long-dead poet.

She Saved on Paper.

There were a few funny cards to cheer the third war year—a 2x3 inch mite from Florence Bowers of the E. P. Dutton company, which added to its greetings: "And don't say we didn't save paper." . . . An amusing little boy and girl drawing like those which dot Whitney Darrow Jr.'s fabulously popular book of drawings, "You're Sitting on My Eyelashes," brought greetings from his father, Whitney Darrow, and his nice wife. . . . Marjorie Barrows' card was a funny drawing of her Timothy Tiger, and his eyes actually glow in the dark like Timothy's in the book. . . . Also pat was the card from Bellamy Partridge in Connecticut, with a drawing from his "Excuse My Dust" with the message: "Excuse our dust if we are a little late—the cards were 13 days coming the 10 miles from the job department of the Newtown Bee." . . . And we have a fresh laugh every time we see the name of Earle Balch's lovely little house in Connecticut . . . his Christmas card was a picture of it. . . . It is "Scabbard," "the resting place of an old blade," says Mr. B.

From an Old Friend.

There was a special message in it from Cyrus LeRoy Baldridge, who illustrated and edited "It Came to Pass," the Book of the Month club's Christmas greeting. . . . He is one of my oldest friends. . . . As a matter of fact, I practically bludgeoned him into doing his first book, "I Was There," which was made up of the drawings which he made for the Stars and Stripes, the official newspaper of the A. E. F. in what we speak of as the last World war without realizing the irony of that word "last." . . . From Sigrid Schultz, the most spectacular woman correspondent to write about Germany [she was formerly head of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S Berlin bureau] came word that her book with the ominous title, "Germany Will Try It Again," is to be published by Reynal & Hitchcock.

A sprig of rosemary "that's for remembrance" from her own garden brought greetings from Julia Cooley Altrocchi in California. . . . A lovely color print of bluebirds bore greetings from Ellen Glasgow, who has the most all round American address I know: 1 West Main street. . . . Another message from the south came from Julia Peterkin in Lang Syne plantation in South Carolina, where I have spent many happy days and shall some time spend Christmas as she describes it so graphically.

From her permanent home in Connecticut, Faith Baldwin, who writes sometimes as many as four full length novels a year, got her Christmas cards off earlier than any one else. . . . And there were many others from cherished friends both literary and nonliterary.

As I looked happily over my cards [I do love receiving and sending these messages of cheer in any year, but especially in one in which we all need assurance of the permanence of friends] I found a quotation on the card from Alfred McIntyre, famous Boston publisher, which most truly expressed the pleasure that Christmas greetings give me. . . . It was from John Lyly's "Endymion," forgotten by most of us today, but as true in 1943 as it was when it was written in 1591. . . . "Time draweth wrinkles in a fair face, but addeth fresh colors to a fast friend, which neither heat, nor cold, nor misery, nor place, nor destiny, can alter or diminish."

BOOKPLATES OF BOOKMEN

THE book world knows him as A. Kroch; many persons have wondered what the "A." stands for, but few have ever found out. . . . It's Adolph. . . . Mr. Kroch has been selling books in Chicago for more than a third of a century, and he still regards it as the most fascinating of all vocations. . . . His first store, at 59 East Monroe street, was, he says, a "hole in the wall, and on the wrong side of the street," but it was the realization of a boyhood dream. . . . He has been at his present location for more than a decade.

"I am rather flattered by your charming gesture of including my name with those of literary celebrities," he writes this department. "I have committed only one little book, which was never a best seller.

"However, here is my bookplate. You will note that the quotation is from Hendrik Van Loon's 'R. v. R.' The quaint figure to the right refers to my collection of oriental carvings set on a row of books, which almost implies that I have something to do with them. In the lower left is a globe, implying most delicately that I love to travel."

The name of the one volume he wrote? . . . It's "A Great Bookstore in Action."

40 Years of Grinding Out Amusement

"A PICTORIAL HISTORY OF THE MOVIES," by Deems Taylor, Marcelene Peterson and Bryant Hale. [Simon and Schuster, $3.95.]

Reviewed by Frederic Babcock.

"So ends the chronicle—or, rather, one chapter of it, a chapter that will already be somewhat out of date by the time it reaches you. Only a newspaper could hope to keep up with the activities of an art industry from day to day. All we could hope to do was to show you its beginnings, its past, and some of its present. As to its future—that is in the hands of you, its audience."

So writes Deems Taylor by way of signing off at the end of this 338 page record of 40 years of picture making.

• • •

Everybody agrees that when the movies were young they weren't much to brag about, but when a scholar such as Mr. Taylor takes time off to write the history of the films it must be admitted that they have arrived. Many experts, in fact, believe they already have gone ahead of the legitimate drama, and that they have just begun to prove their importance in the fields of art and entertainment.

This book makes no pretense of being complete. It tells its story in pictures rather than with words. Nearly the whole volume is devoted to "stills" from the many hundreds of movies that Hollywood has been grinding out all these years. But each picture is accompanied by a captivating caption. And everything from "The Great Train Robbery" to "Mrs. Miniver" is there.

• • •

If you're a movie fan, this volume will give you more fun, along with more information, than anything you've ever found on the subject. If you haven't yet awakened to the fact that motion pictures can, and often do, amuse and enlighten even the most critical audiences, this book will tell you how the feat has been accomplished.

In either case, it's highly delectable reading.

Tries Hand at Fiction.

Anne Morrow Lindbergh's first book of fiction, "The Steep Ascent," will be published by Harcourt, Brace and company early this year. Flight experience is the central theme.

BEST SELLERS IN MIDWEST

[As reported by leading bookshops.].

CHICAGO.

Fiction—"The Apostle," "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," "The Robe," "So Little Time."

Nonfiction—"Under Cover," "Burma Surgeon," "The Forgotten Ally," "You're Sitting on My Eyelashes."

MILWAUKEE.

Fiction—"A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," "The Apostle," "So Little Time," "The Robe."

Nonfiction—"Under Cover," "To All Hands," "We Followed Our Hearts to Hollywood," "C/o Postmaster."

TRI-CITIES.
[Davenport, Moline, and Rock Island.]

Fiction—"A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," "Thunderhead," "The Valley of Decision," "So Little Time."

Nonfiction—"Under Cover," "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo," "Burma Surgeon," "Here Is Your War."

Additional book news and reviews will be found on the following page.

BOOK EXCHANGE.

WILL pay Ten Dollars for good-condition copy of Butcher's THE ECCLESIASTICAL CALENDAR. Charles Pfleger, 40 South Clark-street, Chicago, 3, Ill.

WANTED—Norwegian copy of "Kristine Laverans' Daughter," by Sigrid Unset. 1330 N. Mayfield. Aus. 3732.

Author's Service.

TREATISES, Articles, Papers, Addresses, Reviews, Theses prepared. All sub. 18th yr. Marlett Assoc., 5403 Black, Pgh., Pa.

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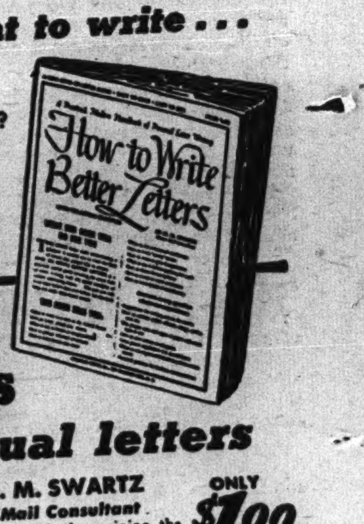
Do you wonder what to write . . .
When you have received a gift?
To the folks back home?
To a young man in the armed forces?
When somebody has had a baby?
When a friend or relative is ill?
When friends get married?
When someone has died?
When you want a better job?



How to Write Better Letters
with 183 actual letters

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"Men believe that their reason governs their words; but it often happens the words have power to react on reason." —BACON.

Jefferson's Mind Shown in His Writing

"THE COMPLETE JEFFERSON," edited by Saul K. Padover. [Duell, Sloan & Pearce, $5.]

Reviewed by Paul Engle.

In a letter addressed to "My friends and children of the Ricara nation" in 1806, Thomas Jefferson wrote: "We are descended from the old Nations and live beyond the Great Water; but we and our forefathers have been so long here that we seem like you to have grown out of this land."

This admirable book consists of more than 1,300 pages of writing, almost all of which are devoted to the problems of growing out of this land. Over a period of 60 years, from the time when Jefferson was 32, in 1765, until he died in 1826, the mind of this man was concerned with the most abstract questions of "natural rights" and the most concrete details of establishing those rights in terms of a working democracy.

• • •

Seldom has such a combination of theory of government on the one hand and its practice on the other been possessed by one man. And what a man: Linquistics, Indian problems, the Declaration of Independence, religion, agriculture, education, labor-saving devices, "Cheap Wine as a Substitute for Whisky" [a most timely essay just now!], money, cod and whale fisheries, anything which half the 18th century and a quarter of the 19th century ever discussed or tried.

One reads this book with two increasing convictions. He first of all realizes, and perhaps more strongly than ever before, how fortunate the 13 small and distrustful states of the Atlantic seaboard, torn by hate of England and suspicion of each other, without any adequate central government, were to have had such men as Jefferson to write their governing laws. He realizes, secondly, that it is questionable if a democracy can permanently survive if such intelligence as Jefferson [and many others who worked with him] brought to the affairs of government, is not continually attracted to our legislatures, the judiciary, and the highest executive itself.

• • •

These immediate times manifest the perils of trying to conduct a country by a group of men of whom too many have, as their single basis for a claim to be responsible legislators, a modest success as a lawyer. Compare that with the immense brain of Jefferson, and his incorruptible character. Here was the most complete, the most brilliant, the most unselfish believer in, and practicioner of, democracy which the United States has yet produced.

It is instructive to read the background of the Declaration of Independence, for it reminds us that documents which we tend to look on as fixed and almost sacred were actually beaten out in the heat and temper of debate, changed and compromised and enfeebled beyond their original condition. Jefferson himself deplored the omission of many things from the final version of the Declaration which he had insisted upon including in the original.

All Jefferson's writing is accomplished in a style congenial, rich, and full of a fine clarity. I can only urge you to read it for yourself.

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We read U. S., foreign periodicals, books, speeches; give you each week best anecdotes, illustrative stories, etc. For speakers, chairmen, ministers, educators, writers. Third year of publication. Sub., $5. Send $2 for six months' trial (26 issues). Money-back guarantee
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Quote

Mather Brown's portrait of Thomas Jefferson, taken from the collection of Charles Francis Adams and reproduced in "Great American Paintings," selected and edited by John Walker and MacGill James [Oxford University Press]. Paul Engle's review of "The Complete Jefferson" is published on this page.

First American Travelers Abroad Were the Indians

"INDIANS ABROAD," by Carolyn Thomas Foreman. [University of Oklahoma Press, $3.]

Reviewed by Kenneth C. Kaufman.

The first American tourists in Europe were nine Arawak Indians who made the return voyage with Columbus, landing at Barcelona in April, 1493, and quite unhappy about it. When, almost exactly 400 years later, Buffalo Bill Cody disembarked part of a wild west troupe at Barcelona, one of his Indians, gazing at the heroic statue of Columbus, remarked in perfect English, "It was a damned bad day for us when he discovered America."

Ever since Columbus, a trickle of red skinned Americans have reversed the tide of old world migration, but with few exceptions these visits have escaped the notice of historians. The wife of Grant Foreman, the distinguished writer on western history, has searched old files, newspaper clippings, manuscripts, and rare books in the principal libraries of Europe and America to compile as curious and fascinating a volume as has yet been done about the red man. It is No. 24 in the very useful "Civilization of the American Indian" series.

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During the earliest years Europeans regarded the Indians as legitimate prey, slaves being a commodity as valuable as gold and spices. The Spaniards were the first and worst offenders, but conquistadors from every nation kidnaped red men. It will be recalled that the wife and only son of King Philip were sold into slavery. The practice soon proved unprofitable.

During the second phase of Indian travel eastward many chiefs, usually at the head of delegations or family groups, went to pay their respects to European monarchs. This practice may have had some effect on the struggles between rival sovereigns for American possessions, and it is possible that the show of armed might in the old country may have deterred the savages from going to war. The only trouble was that the stay-at-homes could not believe the preposterous tales their representatives brought back.

The meetings between red and white monarchs often brought about amusing situations, as when, for instance, one chief refused to kneel before a British king because he too was a king and his equal, altho he was quite willing to kiss the hand of the queen. And also to shrewd and striking observations, as when a Squamish chief reported concerning Edward VII: "Now you see what great men do. Little man he stay on platform and make we chiefs walk up to him, but the great white chief is big man . . . and he step off platform and come down room to me and take my hand and shake it."

• • •

Indian visitors regularly attracted enormous crowds of the curious, and they were frequently exhibited by tavern keepers, theatrical managers, and professional showmen; in the 19th century exhibiting Indians abroad came to be a considerable industry. Sometimes Indians were abandoned by their impresarios and wandered about, homesick and starving. The artist Catlin took several groups of stranded Indians under his wing and helped them back home.

Indian travelers have visited nearly every country under the sun. Sometimes they shipped before the mast and rivaled Selkirk in extent and variety of adventure. Some of them visited Europe as preachers and orators. One such, Samson Occom, a Mohegan missionary, solicited in England the funds with which Dartmouth college was founded. And Will Rogers, part Cherokee, as a self-appointed ambassador of good will, brought a refreshing note into international social criticism. More than 100,000 Indians served with distinction in American forces during World War I., and the number engaged in the present struggle is no doubt proportionately large.

BOOKS ALIVE

by Vincent Starrett

HE died in Providence, R. I., on March 15, 1937, one of the strangest figures in American literature. If there were any mystery about the facts in the life of **Howard Phillips Lovecraft**, which there is not, a plausible solution might relate him in some queer way to **Edgar Allan Poe**, whose pupil he was, altho he was born 40 years after Poe's death. It is simpler to say that temperamentally he was endowed to carry on the Poe tradition and did so, with single minded devotion and artistic integrity, for a quarter of a century; then he died, aged 47, and became a legend and a cult. He may end—who knows?—as a solar myth.

Lovecraft, a semi-invalid, a recluse, and an antiquarian, was until his death America's premier fantasist in the field of the macabre. Thousands of readers of "Weird Tales" and similar occult fiction magazines know his work and believe it to be a work of genius. No book by him was published in his lifetime, but since his death two have appeared, edited and produced by his friends, **August Derleth** and **Donald Wandrei**, under the imprint of Arkham House—a private publishing venture inaugurated, in the first instance, solely to publish the complete writings of H. P. Lovecraft. A trilogy was planned, the second volume of which has just appeared—"Beyond the Wall of Sleep." An earlier volume of tales, "The Outsider and Others," is still available, I believe, and a third volume of Lovecraft's letters to his friends is now preparing. When the task is completed, the three handsome books will mark as notable a tribute to friendship as the history of our letters can offer. Arkham House is situated at Sauk City, Wis., under the broad Balzacian brow of August Derleth.

His Most Fantastic Creation.

In his introductions, Derleth speaks of Lovecraft as "the late great master of horror stories," and nobody is likely to dispute the characterization. Readers who revel in Poe and **Lord Dunsany, Arthur Machen**, and **Algernon Blackwood** are pretty certain to like the charnel fairy tales of Howard Lovecraft. But to me Lovecraft himself is even more interesting than his stories; he was his own most fantastic creation—a Roderick Usher or C. August Dupin born a century too late. Like his heroes in Poe's gigantic nightmare, he fancied himself as a cadaverous, mysterious figure of the night—a pallid, scholarly necrologist—and cultivated a natural resemblance until it was almost the real thing, altho he was first and last a "literary cove." Like Dupin he created the illusion of darkness, when day appeared, by drawing down his shades and turning on the electric lights, and he ended up looking rather like the sepulchral hero of "The Fall of the House of Usher."

But if Lovecraft was a self-conscious *poseur*, a macabre *precieuse*, he was genuine too: his poses never had any relation to commercial success, which he didn't achieve, and there is no question about the sincerity of his artistry. In his field he was important. He pretended to be modest and deprecatory about his work, and perhaps he was; but I have no doubt he was a considerable egotist in reverse. He wrote himself—as Poe did—into many of his tales, describing himself carefully and accurately in the haggard, romantic portraits he drew of his central figures.

A Mechanistic Materialist.

His major premise is best described in his own words: "All my stories . . . are based on the fundamental lore or legend that this world was inhabited at one time by other races who, in practicing black magic, lost their foothold and were expelled, yet live on outside, ever ready to take possession of this earth again." Did he believe that? I don't know—he claimed to be a mechanistic materialist—and probably the question is beside the point. I am reminded, tho, of a remark once made by Arthur Machen. We had been discussing Blackwood's work and his own, and at length I asked: "Well, what *do* you believe?"

"Tennyson," Machen replied, "says 'the cedars sigh for Lebanon,' and that is grand poetry. But Blackwood believes the cedars really do sigh for Lebanon—and that, Starrett, is damned nonsense!"

It is supposed to be unfair to relate a fiction writer's product too intimately to his life; but I have little doubt that most fiction is autobiography of a sort.

It is the misfortune of most "weird writers" that in large part they must gain their effects by rhetoric—Poe was no exception—and that significant words and private symbols and allusions lose their effectiveness when they are too often used. Lovecraft was not the equal of his masters, and I think he would have benefited immeasurably by a little more humor in his makeup; but that is carping. He was a born eccentric, a dilettante, and a *poseur par excellence;* but he was also a born writer, equipped with a delicate feeling for the beauty and mystery of words. The best of his stories are among the best of their time, in the field he chose to make his own.

War on the Home Front.

This is a fable entitled "How the War Came to Vincent Starrett:"

Browsing one day in the upper regions of epistemology, something hummed past my ear with a derisive sound, rather like a Bronx cheer, but more prolonged, which drew my attention from the palimpsest upon which at the moment I happened to be engaged. My first thought was that a bee somehow had managed to get into the library, and I strolled over to the window of my ivory tower, intending to throw it open and let the little creature escape. It was already open and, believe it or not, the whole world was out there on my lawn, everybody fighting like cowboys and Indians. A lot of them had guns! Then I realized what had zipped past my ear: I had almost been hit by a stray bullet. . . .

I closed the window quickly and got out of sight as soon as I could; but the books didn't seem to hold me after that—and somehow they haven't seemed so important since.

Character in Disguise.

"It's as easy as shelling peas to be a detective in fiction," said the Barrister, in one of **H. C. McNeile's** short stories. "He's merely the author of the yarn disguised as a character, and he knows the solution before he starts."

Apropos, **P. G. Wodehouse** once wrote a mystery story in which the publishers of the book turned out to be the murderers. But authors shouldn't reveal trade secrets.

S. Hurok Tells Experiences as Ballet Impresario

He Dreams of Superb Troupe of All Stars

By Claudia Cassidy.

Legend has it that S for Solomon Hurok, born 55 years ago near Kharkov in Russia, landed in this country with the equivalent of $1.50 in his pocket, which was no fortune, even in 1905. The same legend, strummed by bards of the Hurok retinue, adds picturesque verses on how he peddled needles in Philadelphia, washed pop bottles, bundled newspapers, and was fired as a street car conductor because he consistently let people off at the wrong corners. Knowing Mr. Hurok, I am willing to concede all this and more, with one major reservation. He did not let those people off at the wrong corners. He merely trapped them in fascinating conversation so they forgot to get off. The transit company owes him an apology, and perhaps a retroactive pension.

Talk flows from this man like water from a spigot, with scarcely a Russian accent to its name except that he says "Miassine" where we say "Massine," and he drinks tea with a difference that makes it "th" with a long "e." As he has been bringing us ballet for a fabled decade, it seemed to me high time to channel some of that talk into the column. The trouble is that we really need a serial, for when I finally fled to a concert, late for precisely the same reason those people forgot to get off his street car, he was saying, regretfully, "I'm just getting started. I could tell you lots more."

S. Hurok. [Goldberg Photo.]

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And so he could, without risking repetition. This stocky man with the squared back shoulders and the shrewd eyes, who now pilots Ballet Theater, was piloting Anna Pavlowa when I first met him, and to this day he gets a little frenzied if any careless soul tries to match her memory with something mortal. "Pavlowa, Chaliapin, Isadora Duncan, Caruso," he says, "no one is like them. No one ever will be, not to those who knew them. Artists like that are like first love, just once in a lifetime."

But when you ask him about Nijinsky, he refuses to salaam. He isn't so sure contemporary audiences would admire Nijinsky's elevation as much, say, as Eglevsky's. But you have to remember that Nijinsky was never a Hurok artist, and Eglevsky is. Greater loyalty hath no man than Hurok's to his fold.

• • •

As the doughty Russian remembers it, his first artistic encounter with Chicago was four weeks of Russian opera about a quarter of a century ago when Fyodor Chaliapin starred in five performances of "Boris Godunoff." Another of his early ventures was booking joint concerts with Eugène Ysaye and Mischa Elman. "The May and December concerts, they called them," he chuckled, adding, "It's a funny thing. When I pulled something off, people said, 'Will you look at the luck of that fellow?' and when I didn't pull it off they said, 'Did you ever see such a fool?'"

It was Anna Pavlowa, "that lovely dark lady who was like no one else, ever," who put him on to two good things, one of which paid off at the box office. When she declined to emerge from retirement for one more tour, Pavlowa told Hurok to go to Dresden and engage Mary Wigman. He did and the dance world shook with the impact of bare feet and percussions.

It was Pavlowa, too, who got Hurok his long desired appointment with George Bernard Shaw, who had ignored an avalanche of letters and cables pleading with him to write his own ticket for an American lecture tour. Pavlowa took him to Shaw's house, lured Mrs. Shaw into the garden and left the two men to talk business. Shaw was gracious. He said he loved music. Literature was his livelihood. He was rich from royalties. He would dearly love to talk about these things to America, but as Hurok reached happily for his fountain pen, he signed off with four decisive words, "They don't want it."

• • •

Somehow the talk got back to ballet. With Diaghileff dead, Pavlowa retired, there was no ballet. The Mary Wigman era came and went, leaving an imprint on style. Then there was a renaissance in Monte Carlo, with Wasily de Basil and Rene Blum seeking to fan the spark alive. Hurok was in Paris and one night he listened too long to the siren song of his true love, and signed a contract to bring the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo to America. Nikita Balieff, of "Chauve Souris" fame, shouted, "What do you want, headaches? Twenty, 30 Russians, trouble, fights, transportation! You have a puppet troupe [The Piccoli] causing you no trouble, and you want ballet!"

Belatedly, Hurok remembered the blazing trail cut across America by Diaghileff's magnificent ballet, leaving its backer, Otto Kahn, a reported quarter of a million dollars poorer. Not until he was on the boat for home did he tell Mrs. Hurok of his folly. She said, "Goodbye, now."

"Well," he says, sticking out his chin, "I had to put that ballet over. On Dec. 23, 1933, we opened at the St. James theater in New York, where 'Oklahoma!' is playing now.

"But it stinks the next morning. Only one newspaper, the Evening Telegram, said it was any good. They gave us a full page. I lost $55,000 that season, and the next season we opened with "Schéhérazade" and they didn't like that either. We went to Mexico and Canada and back to Europe. But Chicago liked us from the start. We came here twice that season and did tremendous business. Chicago was the first to acknowledge the hit we had in Massine's "Présages" to Tschaikowsky's Fifth Symphony.

• • •

Asked if he thinks it likely that Massine will, as rumored, start his own company, Hurok said it wouldn't surprise him. "They all have Diaghileffitis," he mused, adding with a twinkle, "I build so many golems." He would like to get all the finest dancers in one superb company, and to exchange productions after the war with England and Russia, but that is another dream for another day.

Speaking of Massine reminded him of a Markova story, and that prompted the digression that the exquisite English ballerina is getting well fast, tho of course not fast enough to please admirers who had clung to the hope she might dance here this season. The story concerned an opening night "Giselle" in New York when Serge Lifar, spoiled darling of the Paris opera, refused to dance with Markova and insisted on Toumanova. He took the same moment to object to Guerard's beautifully danced variation in "Swan Lake," saying he wanted it omitted as in his own version.

Massine came to Hurok and said Lifar was so angry he had challenged him to a duel. So Hurok went back and said to Lifar, "You can do one of three things—take a good portion of aspirin and go to bed, get a Metropolitan Opera super as second and duel with Massine in the park, or take the Champlain back to Paris." Mr. Lifar took the Champlain.

• • •

By this time we had traversed the boulevard from the Blackstone to Orchestra hall and Mr. Hurok was vigorously applauding his artist, Artur Rubinstein, whose every noble note was pouring commissions into the Hurok coffers. But he took time, between numbers, to be sad that Toumanova, Baronova, and Riabouchinska are not in ballet where they belong. You could see in his eye the gleam of the fabulous company that would be his could he wangle it.

STARS OF '3 IS A FAMILY'

Prize performance of the Civic's comedy, "3 Is a Family," is that of 77 year old Charles Burrows as the lovable bumbler, "Dr. Bartell," shown surrounded by members of the Whitaker household, played, left to right, by Josephine McKim, Otto Hulett, and Margaret Irving.

[Sketch by Ben Cohen.]

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Research Explodes Old Theory of Erect Posture

Slight Stoop Is Beneficial, Says Science

By the Rev. John Evans.

How do you stand? The answer to this question deals neither with religion nor politics, but with posture. Just as most people had traditionally concluded that an erect position should be the one to be adopted, scientific investigation comes along and says you should be somewhat round shouldered, lean slightly forward, and with knees bent, sway a little.

Dr. Frances A. Hellebrandt of the University of Wisconsin school of medicine is responsible for this image breaking view, but behind her assertions are years of research.

"Nature is a good engineer, and a natural standing posture rather than a stiff and rigid stance is inherent in good body mechanics," said Dr. Hellebrandt, who is associate professor of physical medicine. Her studies were directed not only to aid civilians in every day living, but also to determine the easiest way for the soldier to carry his army pack.

"The way the army is recommending the pack be carried is as nearly correct as possible for automatic body compensation for the additional load," she said.

With the aid of equipment consisting of scales, photographic units, and a number of other mechanical devices, largely supplied thru grants from the Wisconsin alumni research foundation, Dr. Hellebrandt has examined many men and women during the last few years to determine where the center of gravity of the person's body falls in relation to the base; to determine in which posture a person can stand longest and with the greatest ease, and the metabolic cost to the body of the act of standing.

One of Dr. Hellebrandt's investigations has concerned itself with gravity shock—the hydrostatic effect of gravity on the circulation of the blood when a person is standing. She found, thru numerous experiments, that a person standing somewhat relaxed and allowing himself to sway back and forth slightly can stand for an indefinite length of time. In contrast, it was learned that many persons remaining in a rigid stance and not moving at all will collapse in a very short time.

This involuntary swaying motion is of benefit because of the squeezing action of the moving muscles in pumping the blood back to the head, Dr. Hellebrandt explained. The importance of the insensible squeezing action of muscles to the circulation of blood thru the body during standing has not been appreciated, she said.

These facts and recommendations will be found to be important and of help to persons standing in line while waiting for something, standing at attention during ceremonies, or to store clerks who have to stand all day, Dr. Hellebrandt believes.

The best standing posture, according to the University of Wisconsin investigations and findings, is one in which the line of the center of gravity will fall in the middle of the base rather than thru the ankle joint, as the posture authorities formerly believed was necessary.

"It is only natural that the vertical projection of the center of gravity of the body as a whole should fall in the center of the supporting base," she said. "That is where it falls automatically in natural standing, but not where it falls when one stands rigidly, as if placed against a wall."

This natural posture, which allows the center of gravity to fall in the center of the base, is one in which the person stands with knees slightly bent, the shoulders slightly rounded, and the trunk of the body leaning a trifle forward from a straight line. The unnatural posture, such as that assumed when one stands straight against the wall and tries to remain in that position, places the center of gravity thru the heels and unstabilizes the body, Dr. Hellebrandt explained.

HILDEGARDE

Hildegarde's a comin' back, the Palmer House joyfully announces. The popular singer will be in the Empire room starting Jan. 13. [Blechman Photo.]

POPULAR RECORDINGS

Victor has released what should be one of Glenn Miller's top hits—"It Must Be Jelly." Here is a strictly jump tune in the best tradition, and Glenn does it up with splendid effect. The tune was written by Chummy MacGregor, Miller pianist. The B side is a slow, sweet treatment of "Rainbow Rhapsody," a perfect number for Glenn's sax section.

Another Victor triumph is the Dinah Shore "Orchids" album. A selection of eight of her very best numbers, this group is sure to please all Shore fans. You'll find "Memphis Blues," "Somebody Loves Me," "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," "Mad About Him," "Blues in the Night," "How Come You Do Me Like You Do?" "My Man," and "Honeysuckle Rose."

Too Many Laughs.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—Pat O'Brien, back after a journey east to appear at the world premiere in Boston of his latest film, "The Iron Major," as well as at numerous bond rallies in the east and Canada, said his wife appeared everywhere with him but that he won't let it happen again. "Unfair competition," said Pat. "She got too many laughs."

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"His words, like so many nimble and airy servitors, trip about him at command."
—MILTON.

Here Is a Book Written with No Thought of Market Place

By Harry Hansen.

New York.

IT'S a good omen for the new year that George Santayana's thoughtful autobiography, "Persons and Places," which will be issued this week, comes so early in the new season. For it gives a high place to good writing and reflection, written with no thought of the market place. It gets national attention immediately because it is being sent broadcast by the Book of the Month club, which, at this writing, has ordered more than 320,000 copies. How large an audience this dignified book would command without the club's help no one can say, but you may be sure it would take some time to reach 100,000. We have had so many books written solely with an eye to the market, and so much boosting of mediocrity, that Santayana's book will be a wholesome influence. The author is still living quietly in a home conducted by the Blue Nuns in Rome; may the saints preserve him!

The book club is also distributing "The Signpost," by E. Arnot Robertson, which is published Tuesday. Fannie Hurst's new novel, "Hallelujah," appears Wednesday, and the Harper presses have been running overtime on what is expected to be a new best seller. But the curious thing about the new year's publications is that the publishers seem to have crowded them into Friday, when Santayana's book is sure to get all the first line reviews. Charles G. Norris, Louella Parsons, and Ruth Southard are among the authors expected to create something of a stir in bookstores.

His First in Five Years.

This will be Charles G. Norris' first novel since 1938. It is called "Flint" and marks a return to his manner of giving novels one-word titles. The first of these was "Salt," which, however, had a subtitle. Then he called his novels "Brass," "Bread," "Pig Iron," "Seed," "Zest," and "Hands." He varied his titles now and then. I believe booksellers welcomed this brief title on a book, for it is easy to remember, altho customers sometimes asked for "Gold" and "Steel." Charles Norris, brother of Frank Norris and husband of Kathleen Norris, was born in Chicago.

The novel by Ruth Southard, "No Sad Songs for Me," is a dark horse. It was submitted to Redbook magazine, and Edwin Balmer, its editor, snapped it up and published it as a complete novel in the November issue. Then Doubleday, Doran accepted it for book publication. Last week Columbia Pictures bought the picture rights for $20,000, of which, I understand, $18,000 belongs to the author [until Secretary Morgenthau cuts in]. Very handsome for a first novel, isn't it? The title comes from Christina Rossetti's famous poem. Originally the manuscript was called "Be the Green Grass Above Me," which you will recognize as another line from the same poem. This was considered a little difficult. Mr. Balmer tells me that the response of readers to the story was instantly enthusiastic. He has had many letters praising it.

They All Come at Once.

The question is often asked: How do you know what book to review, on a day when many books are published? Let me put it up to you. What would you do at the end of this week if you were responsible for a daily review and could discuss only one book a day? So far 13 books are announced for Friday, but none for Saturday. That means one of the Friday books can be reviewed Saturday. But the moment I get to Monday I find books by Faith Baldwin, Kay Boyle, Gene Fowler, Harold Hersey, and David Rame awaiting me. Shall I ignore the remaining 11 of Friday and choose one from Monday's list? I leave this puzzle to classes in journalism.

When 1943 ended, the house of Scribner had reason to be satisfied with its fall season. Col. Scott's "God Is My Co-Pilot," which shares honors with "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo" as the best of the books by flyers, had reached a total of 85,000 sales without the benefit of a boost from a book club. And that pseudo-autobiography, "Yankee Lawyer," which was presented as the life of Ephraim Tutt, who is the fictive creation of Arthur Train, had reached 50,000 and was still going strong. "Yankee Lawyer" has a dry, ironic wit and many readers were thankful for a touch of fun in characterization. Another Scribner book that flourished was Christine Weston's story of India, "Indigo," a fine, solid piece of writing, which was the choice of the Literary guild.

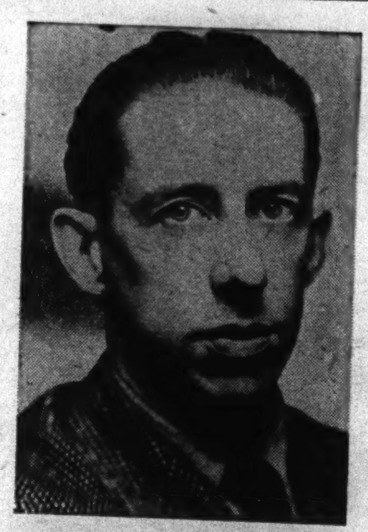
Visiting in Winnetka.

Emily Hahn, who wrote "The Soong Sisters," is now in Winnetka, visiting her mother and her sister, Mrs. Mitchell Dawson. With her is her child, Carola, who figures in her reminiscences of the Gripsholm's trip, published in the New Yorker. In the second instalment Miss Hahn described their arrival in New York harbor and had Carola sizing up New York thru a porthole and deciding that it might be worth while staying there after all. Miss Hahn has agreed to write a book on her experiences for Doubleday. It will not be limited to the Japanese occupation of China, but will deal with the nine years the author lived there.

Richard Aldington, whose fine study of Wellington, "The Duke," won much respect, even if it did not interest a great many Americans, is now at work on a biography of James McNeill Whistler. Books on Whistler appear from time to time, but there has been no major work since the Pennells published their somewhat erratic tho captivating accounts 30 years ago. There is no great curiosity about Whistler today; we have a perspective on his paintings and we no longer quote his quips, but he remains a remarkable figure for the biographer who can bring him to life. Perhaps Mr. Aldington can do it. Whistler's grandfather built Fort Dearborn; his father, who, as a little boy, played around the fort—probably digging in the sand at Michigan and Lake—built railroads for the czar, and Whistler in later life is supposed to have been sufficiently interested in his family's American beginnings to have made a sketch of Fort Dearborn. Mr. Aldington now lives in the United States.

They're Here to Stay.

Pascal Covici, of Viking Press, returned the other day from a trip across the United States. "Business?" said he. "It's phenomenal. It's the biggest year I have known in 22 years. Booksellers are discounting all their bills. Some stores are 60 to 80 per cent ahead of 1942 in sales. The sales show no signs of letting up." Books, Mr. Covici agreed, are here to stay.



Gontran de Poncins, author of "Home Is the Hunter," recently published by Reynal & Hitchcock and reviewed on this page by Richard Sullivan.

Loyal Servant Is Theme of Strong Novel

"HOME IS THE HUNTER," by Gontran De Poncins. [Reynal & Hitchcock, $2.50.]

Reviewed by Richard Sullivan.

The central figure of Gontran De Poncins' distinguished and beautiful new novel is Jean Menadieu, a humble, shaggy, devoted little old man. He is a cook, a family retainer, and his domestic labor is "a mine that he dug without ceasing." He is fidelity itself, a figure of simple, unquestioning loyalty to a place, to people, to things, to a way of life.

For five days, out of which radiate the memories of his lifetime, he returns to the chateau in which he has spent most of his years. The effect of his return, the realization that place, people, things, and way of life are all now irrevocably changed, gives to the novel a strong yet quiet power of bittersweet emotion, not tragic but melancholy, nostalgic, and deeply moving.

"Home Is the Hunter" might be, and probably will be, taken by some readers as a kind of social allegory, upholding the feudal tradition to which Jean Menadieu is so profoundly attached. I believe such an interpretation would be a misreading of De Poncins' intention and achievement.

• • •

The novelist's function, in general, is to render with sensitivity and meaning the totality of human experience. His purpose, as Conrad phrased it, is above all to make the reader see. "Home Is the Hunter," which despite its almost contemporary scene is in one very real way a "historical" novel, dealing with a way of life now dead, does make the reader see, vividly and objectively, a whole social structure of the recent past, in all its ugliness and in all its nobility. This is not allegory, but clear and exact re-creation.

And beyond its clarity the book has a deep human significance. Its true subject is man's devotion to the work, however humble, which is his to do. "Thus he who identifies himself with his work becomes absorbed in it, intermingles with it, rises above himself. His features become august, there is in his whole appearance a great nobility of love. . . ."

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The sensitive beauty of De Poncins' prose gives to the entire book a kind of fragrance. The lyricism of some of the passages, particularly those dealing with natural detail, the grass, the lake, the animals, the fish—and the strange animation of such inanimate things as pots and pans, doorknobs, stair rails, and the great house itself—more than compensate for a fundamental lack of action in a story which, even without much action, remains elusively and intensely compelling.

BOOKMAN'S HOLIDAY

By Charles Collins.

IF AN unpublished Sherlock Holmes story can stir up excitement in the bookish world merely by sticking the tip of its nose above the fog of London, what would an unprinted D'Artagnan novel do to the addicts of historical romance? It would, we fancy, cause dancing in the streets from San Francisco to Moscow. . . . Well, such a discovery has almost happened.

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Under our arm, for the homeward journey, we were carrying a book called "The Journal of Madame Giovanni," by Alexandre Dumas, and the first man we met, who happened to be Stanley Johnston, king of the flat-tops, grabbed it like a grim reaper or a Notre Dame tackler stealing the ball. "I know Dumas backward and forward, all of his 50 or 200 volumes," said Stanley in a dither, "but not this one." We recovered the book with a ju-jitsu twist of the wrist, and told him: "This one is making its first appearance in English translation on Jan. 14. Until then, don't peek."

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The etiquette of book reviewing seals our lips on "The Journal of Madame Giovanni" [Liveright] for a fortnight, but we may creep into the subject thru the loophole of the blurb on the jacket. It is, or pretends to be, an account of the romantic travels of a young Frenchwoman in the 1850s. With her husband, an Italian merchant, she voyaged to New Zealand, Tahiti, Hawaii, San Francisco and the California gold diggings, and Mexico. The volume contains a foreword by Frank W. Reed, a scholarly New Zealander who has specialized in the knotty problems of Dumas bibliography, and an introduction by Marguerite E. Wilbur, the translator, a learned lady of California.

• • •

Every Christmas time for two generations or more the Lakeside Press has issued for distribution among its friends, customers, and fellow citizens as a gift, a reprint of some source book in American history. Lately it has specialized in documentary sidelights on the pioneer period in the Mississippi-Ohio valley. The Lakeside Classics, as they are called, handsomely printed and bound, form a fine collection of Americana. The 1943 issue has a particularly romantic appeal, for it deals with the early history of the Texas Rangers.

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This Lakeside item may be catalogued as follows: "Six Years with the Texas Rangers, 1875 to 1881," by James B. Gillett, edited by Milo Milton Quaife. The narrator was a sergeant in the fabulous riders who policed the Texas horizons, and the editor testifies that altho his schooling was slight, he had a passion for accuracy and the soul of a scholar. The work was first published by the Yale University Press in 1925.

• • •

The holidays always bring a variety of small books that have been published for the sheer joy of giving them away, and usually these volumes are contributions to scholarship. For example: this Yuletide's offering by the Torch Press of Cedar Rapids, Ia., is "A Deserted Village," by Henry Sherman Boutell, a charming addition to the lore of New England's rural life and manners. The author, congressman from Illinois for 14 years and then minister to Portugal and Switzerland, wrote "A Deserted Village" as a paper for the Chicago Literary club, and read it before that learned body in 1893. J. Christian Bay supplies the little volume with an introduction.

• • •

Another of these Christmas souvenirs for the bookish is "A Bibliography of the Trovillion Private Press," by Herman Schauinger of Ann Arbor, Mich. This was written as a thesis for the degree of bachelor of arts in library science at the University of Michigan. A full account of Hal W. Trovillion's cultural activities in Herrin, Ill., precedes the technicalities of cataloguing, in which 29 Trovillion items are described.

• • •

The first book to hit the deck with 1944 on its title page? This column has a slight curiosity in the matter but wouldn't know, for the mysteries of the receiving room of the Sunday book clinic are veiled from its scrutiny. We have observed, however, that prying new books out of their cardboard shells is a ticklish job, and have come to the conclusion that a literary editor's first qualification should be a period of apprenticeship to an oysterman.

• • •

Americans of declining years who are seeking the lost fountains of their youth should be thrilled with the announcement that bound volumes of Golden Days for the years 1887 to 1895 can be supplied by Charles Bragin of Brooklyn. This magazine for boys introduced the work of Horatio Alger, Harry Castlemon, Edward S. Ellis, Oliver Stockton, W. Bert Foster, John H. Whitson, and other lively writers. Golden Days was worthy of its title.

"A wise and beautiful narrative."
—JOHN G. FULLER, Boston Post
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ON THESE PAGES: KENNETH C. KAUFMAN REVIEWS "INDIANS ABROAD," BY CAROLYN FOREMAN. PAUL ENGLE REVIEWS "THE COMPLETE JEFFERSON," BY SAUL K. PADOVER.

BOOKS

IN MAGNOLIA AND MOONLIGHT TRADITION

Fragrance of Honeysuckle in New Book

"VICTORIA GRANDOLET," by Henry Bellamann. [Simon & Schuster, $2.75.]

Reviewed by Fanny Butcher.

The author of "King's Row" has written another novel which will as surely meet its destiny on the screen as did that tale. "Victoria Grandolet" is the story of a girl of mysterious parentage [the mystery is never cleared up] with a New Hampshire background, who marries a southerner who is the young head of an old family, the Grandolet clan, who, like many families in the neighborhood, call themselves by their anglicized names, altho they still think of themselves as French and even talk the language of their great-grandparents.

Victoria finds in the portrait of Isabella Niles Grandolet the picture of the woman that she would like to be, and before the book closes, Victoria has become more grandly Grandolet than any one born to that name. She has produced a son to carry on the name but she has not succeeded in making her husband happy nor herself, except in the stiff necked happiness that comes of pride fulfilled. Victoria is a character whom few can love and some may censure, but she serves as a wonderful figure in Mr. Bellamann's melodramatic tale.

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Victoria becomes mistress of White Cloud, a lovely old house poetically but realistically named because it gives an illusion of lightness and delicacy against the blackness and delicacy against the blackgreen of the magnolias. She finds it at once a symbol and a very tangible possession which she wishes devoutly to make her own. But against her are working the intangible forces of tradition.

She is an alien and feels it even when in her greatest moments of social triumph she manages to become to all of White Cloud's neighbors the very spirit of the Grandolet tradition. She feels in the atmosphere of San Felice, an abandoned manor house of the Grandolets farther up the Mississippi, an immediate sympathy and asks her husband for it as her own. She restores San Felice, learns slowly its tragic history and is finally caught in its tenuous tradition.

Not a little of the atmosphere of inevitable tragedy is the result of Victoria's cold blooded seizing of what she wants, from the man her boarding school roommate loved to the man she married.

• • •

Henry Bellamann, who is a musician of note as well as a fabulously successful novelist [and he was a college professor], knows from his musical experiences that there is more to a composition than the notes which record it. He knows that overtones give deeper color to the tones. It is the overtones in "Victoria Grandolet," as well as its romantic background, which give the tale its color and fragrance.

This novel is completely in the tradition of the novels of magnolias, honeysuckle, and proud southern families with devoted old retainers and dire deeds in the name of love. But the magnolias and the honeysuckle have the dew still upon them and are fragrant as synthetic imitations seldom are.

No announcement has yet been made about its fate as a movie, but I would wager my best recipe for New Orleans shrimp Gumbo that we will be hearing of White Cloud floating on a film before we forget the fragrance of its magnolias.

[Acme Photo.]

Highest parking ground east of the Rockies is this area on Clingman's Dome in Great Smoky Mountains park. Roderick Peattie's "The Great Smokies and the Blue Ridge" is reviewed on this page.

VERDANT READING ABOUT SOUTHERN SCENES

"THE GREAT SMOKIES AND THE BLUE RIDGE," edited by Roderick Peattie. [Vanguard Press, $3.75.]

Reviewed by William Shinnick.

Here is a verdant bit of escape from those spirited accounts of violence that have been pouring back from world-wide battlefields in such volume that surfeit may be lurking around the corner.

Mr. Peattie and seven associates have told in this book a comprehensive story of the southern Appalachians; of their geologic history, their vast forests, their characteristic flora, and their climate. They have thrown upon this background a sufficient amount of human history and characterization to make the mountain folk understandable to a world that had by-passed and almost forgotten them.

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More than this, the book has good tidings for the hunter and the fisherman. You may not have heard that in the national parks in the southern mountains it is permitted, under regulation, to shoot deer and bear and even to have a go at wild boars grown to vast proportions since they were introduced from Europe 30 years ago [they go up to 440 pounds, it is related]. It seems that the fishing is tiptop, too.

By necessity each of the authors was assigned to write a specific set of facts subordinated to the whole plan of the work. It is a tribute to their abilities and the organizing by the editor that this pedantic device has created nothing repellant. The work of each is marked by enthusiasm as well as an air of reality.

• • •

Donald Culross Peattie has contributed three chapters—on the long suffering Cherokee Indians, on the trees and the flowers of the region—marked by a high sincerity that is almost poetic. Alberta Pierson Hannum has written a sound and intensely interesting chapter on the mountain people, their approach to theology, moral problems and every day life. John Jacob Niles has gone into their folk songs and ballads and Ralph Erskine has dealt with their resurgent home crafts that have improved of late almost to a point where they can be called arts.

AMONG THE AUTHORS

By Frederic Babcock.

If your unfinished or unrecognized Great American Novel is still stored away at the bottom of your trunk, you'd better dig it out, rewrite it, bring it up to date, and get ready to collect one of the biggest prizes ever offered for a piece of literature. . . . Doubleday, Doran announced last week that it would give $20,000 for the winning manuscript. . . . The competition opens next June and closes Jan. 1, 1945; so you have a year in which to complete your masterpiece. . . . Both new and established authors are eligible to compete. . . . For further information write the Editors, Doubleday, Doran Prize Novel Contest, 14 West 49th street, New York 20, N. Y.

• • •

The morning's mail is always full of interest, and sometimes of surprises. . . . This from a leading New York book publisher: "When your Christmas issue came in, it made an immediate impression. In fact, the longer I looked at it, the more delighted I became. I have now passed it around the office and I want to tell you that in our opinion it is not only the best issue THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE has ever turned out, but from many angles it is equal to and in some instances actually surpasses in value the two New York book sections which most people in the trade have always looked upon as being tops." . . . This from a Chicago poet: "Your new feature, 'Bookplates of Bookmen,' is a million dollar idea. But I should like to see more than one used each Sunday." . . . This from a publisher of technical books: "Thru the years we have received many excellent reviews and numerous complimentary letters from men out on the industrial firing line, but nothing has been written which we prize more highly than Arthur C. Bergholz's recent review in your paper." . . . Then there was a letter from a soldier in Australia. . . . He had read this section and wanted to know how he could get one of the books reviewed. . . . And a letter from a service officer in Curacao wanting to know how he could get some books for the men he is trying to keep happy and amused. . . . THE TRIBUNE, it would appear, goes all over the world.

• • •

John Storm, Chicago representative of Houghton Mifflin, is entering the army Jan. 13. . . . William Poole, son of Ernest Poole, former Chicagoan and author of "Giants Gone: Men Who Made Chicago," has been named editor in chief of Whittlesey House. . . . Associated with him will be J. R. de la Torre Bueno, who has been with Alfred A. Knopf for the last six years. . . . If you read Arvid Fredborg's "Behind the Steel Wall," in the January Reader's Digest, you know what to expect when it comes out in book form. . . . It's to be published by Viking Jan. 14.

Henry Bellamann, whose "Victoria Grandolet" is reviewed on this page by Fanny Butcher.

Roderick Peattie, whose "The Great Smokies and the Blue Ridge" is reviewed today by William Shinnick.

Boy Learns from 'Below Stairs' Life

"HOTEL ON THE LAKE," by Robert Smith. [Farrar & Rinehart, $2.50.]

Reviewed by Kenneth Horan.

The major premise of this fine novel is somewhat obliterated by present circumstance. It is about Jerry Andrews a young man who works for a great summer hotel and is treated with that particular brand of cruelty usually associated with the treatment of slaves in Nero's day. Nothing in the way of persecution is lacking except chains on wrists and ankles.

Crampton house, the great wooden caravansary with its porches and its towers, slept its servants in attic rooms with no windows and gave them bad food and poor pay. Jerry stood it as long as he could, and just when he was about to serve notice he met Isabelle. She changed his mind for him and he stayed on, growing better and better acquainted with the surroundings—a group as varied as the changing seasons. There is Guy who hates the President—it is the summer of 1932, so figure that one out for yourself — and there is Mr. Cowles, who hates the Jews and says, so, too, and there is Mike, who learns a few things from a waitress named Ella, and there is old Mr. Dever, who likes them young and pretty, and there is many another.

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Some are snobbish and cruel, others are kind and considerate, but they all make up a personnel that is as different and as varied as the shells on the seashore that borders the hotel dining room. And the waters of the Maine coast lap an obbligato to the drama of all these strange and unlikely people.

There is nothing in the world more inclusive than a group that gathers under the roof of a huge, sprawling hotel. It is like the group beneath a circus tent, and yet each person retains a separateness that makes for a definite entity. This reviewer once got into the kitchens of the Biltmore hotel by mistake, and the chef being very polite, introduced me to the salad man, the soup man, the entree man, the dessert man, and to innumerable waiters, each of varying importance, from the maitre d'hotel to the bus boy. They were as sophisticated a group as you could find in any large city, and each one took his own particular task seriously. The social strata of the group was very clearly defined. The head chef was as particular about making friends as he was about making souffles.

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So, this story of the drama that happens in a group of people whose background is the kitchen range, the ice box, the serving tables, and the breakfast trays is a slice of life below stairs. And the particular value of this story is that character develops under the strain of the duty imposed and Jerry emerges a wiser and a better man than when he first engaged himself as general factotum to the management. He has learned, thru association with all the people who have gathered under the roof of the hotel on the lake, just what life is about. And his story is important because it imparts, not just the atmosphere of the place, but a change in character that is so radical it is like emancipation.

"Hotel On the Lake" is a first novel of unusual interest, despite the well worn device that frames it.

CHICAGO Movies SUBURBAN

Eight Movies Lead Critic's December List

DECEMBER'S BEST PHOTOPLAYS

Swing Shift Maisie
My Kingdom For a Cook
Corvette K-225
Flesh and Fantasy
Paris After Dark
Sahara
Princess O'Rourke
Calling Dr. Death

By Mae Tinee.

Good Morning!

Have you tried these on your piano? If not there's still time to do so when they make the neighborhood theaters.

"Swing Shift Maisie"—". . . giddy, preposterous yarn, directed with a deft, casual touch . . ." Featuring Ann Sothern, James Craig and Jean Rogers.

"My Kingdom for a Cook"—Stars Charles Coburn—and is thus lifted from the ranks of the mediocre to what could be termed as quite a show. . . . "Mr. Coburn is funnier than Monty Woolley—and twice as human . . ."

"Corvette K-225"—"A factual, fascinating production, telling the story of what happens aboard one of these U-boat nemeses—which is a ship of war, bigger than a mosquito boat and smaller than a destroyer and whose business is to protect convoys in enemy waters. . . . Randolph Scott, playing her commander, gives one of his best performances . . ."

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"Flesh and Fantasy"—". . . entertainment that gets you nowhere but hands you a darned good time on its vagabond journey . . ." Features Robert Benchley, Betty Field, Barbara Stanwyck, Thomas Mitchell, Charles Boyer, Edward G. Robinson, and Robert Cummings.

"Paris After Dark"—". . . fine and believable 'underground' picture with George Sanders, Brenda Marshall, and Philip Dorn.

"Sahara"—". . . shows a small, valiant band putting up doughty, resourceful defense against an enemy that many times outnumbers it." . . . Features Humphrey Bogart, Bruce Bennett, J. Carrol Naish, and Lloyd Bridges.

"Princess O'Rourke"—". . . gay conceit that tells the story of a Cinderella man who falls in love with a lady of high degree . . ." Principal roles are deftly handled by Olivia De Havilland, Robert Cummings, and Charles Coburn.

"Calling Dr. Death"—"Whodunit addicts are just going to LOVE 'Calling Dr. Death' . . . think you'll be pleased with all the film has to offer in the way of acting, direction, staging, atmosphere, and suspense . . ." Stars Lon Chaney, with Patricia Morison and J. Carrol Naish.

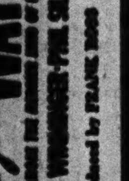
Well, we're off to a new start—and good luck to all of us!

See you tomorrow.

Lived There Once.

Brandon Hurst, who plays Nils Asther's valet in "The Man in Half Moon Street," had a home on London's famous Half Moon street some 30 years ago when he acted in one of the first English productions of "Charlie's Aunt."

Vaudeville



Judy Starr. [Bruno of Hollywood Photo.]

Helsing's Vodvil lounge—Judy Starr, the petite singer who made "Three Little Fishes" famous on the Rudy Vallee broadcast, headlines the show. She is assisted by Gene Fields, humorous impersonator; the singing McIntyre Sisters; Pianist Chet Roble; the Music Men, featuring Sid Fisher's banjo playing, and Ann Reiling, who plays the piano between shows.

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Oriental theater—Harry Howard's "Pin-Up Girls of 1944" will provide the stage show. Out of the company of 50, 24 are described as "pulchritudinous pin-ups." To provide the proper scenic background for his bevy of beauties, Mr. Howard's designers have created 10 settings of extravagant color and "eye appeal."

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Chicago theater—The entire bill will be held over, consisting of Jackie Miles, Broadway wit; Walter "Dare" Wahl, the adagio acrobat; the Oxford Boys, impersonators; Dorothy Keller, tap dancer; Louis Adrian and band, and the Chicago theater ballet in "Holiday Intermezzo" and "Miniature Doll."

• • •

Rialto theater—The New Year's Shambles show will be held over intact. The four name stars—Sandra Sexton, Valerie Parks, Diana Van Dyne, and Taffy O'Toole—remain in the cast and a score of additional dancing beauties and models have been added to the line. Also included in a group of comedians and novelty acts are Gloria Taylor, Grace O'Hare, Justine, Al Anger, Gloria Ray, George Lewis, Jack Coyle, Jack Buckley, and Harry Clexx.

"SAHARA"

In his own tough fashion Humphrey Bogart is one of filmdom's greatest glamour boys. Behold the dauntless darling as he appears in "Sahara."

Offer Scholarships to Women Music Students

The Friends of Western College, an organization founded to honor Edgar Stillman Kelley, dean of American composers, who has taught at Western college for more than 30 years, are offering six scholarships of $1,200 each [$300 annually for four years] to young women students of music in Chicago and Philadelphia. Scholarships will be awarded on the basis of competitions to be held on March 4, in the Cordon club, Chicago, and Presser hall and the Matinee Musical club in Philadelphia. Candidates should obtain application blanks by Feb. 1 from the Director of Admissions, Western college, Oxford, O.

CHICAGO Movies SUBURBAN

This Town Called Hollywood

By Philip Scheuer.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., [Special].—Consider the curious case of Leonid Kinskey. For years this gangly, squinty eyed actor has been playing Russian characters on the screen. "Whenever they wanted a 'crazy' Communist," he says, "they sent for me." Kinskey, Russian born but 18 years an American citizen, didn't particularly mind burlesquing the Communists, altho he drew the line at speaking a singsong gibberish and used to substitute real Russian words of his own.

Recently, at 40, he found himself up against an impasse. Making fun of the soviets was no longer fashionable. When Kinskey's agent brought up his name for a role, producers would shake their heads and say [as Kinskey himself tells it]—"Kinskey? He plays always cartoon types. The Russian people are very serious!"

"And so today," he continued sadly, "the Russians think I am an American and the Americans think I am a Russian."

• • •

This got him down for a while, but his natural racial resilience soon asserted itself and Kinskey embarked on a new career. Paradoxically enough, it promises to be much more important than the old one ever was.

It all began when Disney launched a search for some one who could speak Russian with a German accent, for a dubbed-in version of "Der Fuehrer's Face." Disney got his man in Kinskey, who had once been a Max Reinhardt protege in Germany. The erstwhile comical Communist not only spoke the dialog but also adapted the script for soviet consumption and directed it as well. Now he is doing the same for "The Old Mill" [without the accent], and in association with Jack Cutting, Disney's foreign market expert, may soon assist on the sovietizing of "Bambi."

More, he has been serving as a kind of unofficial adviser to M. Kalatozov, who represents the U. S. S. R.'s motion picture industry in Hollywood. It is Kalatozov's job, principally, to select and arrange for the distribution of suitable American products in his homeland, and from one or the other I have accumulated some miscellaneous but interesting information on how things are going.

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Shown lately to the embattled Russians have been such escapist movies as "That Hamilton Woman," "The Three Musketeers," "100 Men and a Girl," "In Old Chicago," a couple of Alice Faye musicals, and "The Great Waltz" [the last named a tremendous hit]. "The Little Foxes" was regarded as an indictment of the less savory aspects of capitalistic America—which, to be sure, it was. Several prints of "Jungle Book" and "Thief of Bagdad" will shortly be sent over, and "Edison the Man" is already there.

"The reaction to your pictures," Kalatozov told me thru an interpreter, "has been very favorable. Our people like them."

The soviets appreciated the good intentions behind "Mission to Moscow," but according to Kinskey, they "laughed friendly" when it was shown in that city. "They laughed when several of the skaters did the 'kazotska' at the rink, and you cannot blame them. It is as if the Russians made a picture of your Rockefeller Center—and the people on the street suddenly broke into the time step!"

• • •

Also criticized, but presumably "friendly," too, was Warners' casting of a famous star [Walter Huston] in the Davis role, and an unknown as Stalin. This was clearly a diplomatic faux pas.

"The North Star," Kinskey believes, is "closer in spirit" to the Russians. [I learned from the OWI that a print has already been sent to them.] But, in general, Kinskey doesn't approve of letting them view the Hollywood conception of collectivist Russia, for we usually go off half cocked and with "a very slight knowledge" of the subject. "It would be the same," he argues, "if matters were reversed. Americans would laugh, too—or worse, they would be angry."

"What the soviets want," he added, "are true pictures about this greatest of industrial countries—a country that could produce 87,000 planes to the end of November—that has skyscrapers 100 stories high! Pictures about the life of the average American—American history."

• • •

He praised the "wonderful gesture" of Disney, who sells his Russian versions for their negative cost only. "He is bringing laughter to a million kids suffering from this war," Kinskey said warmly.

When a film is okayed by the office of censorship, it is issued an export license. Mr. Kalatozov may then recommend it for purchase [usually outright] by a soviet cinema committee. After purchase, a script—translation and adaptation—is prepared here and sent abroad with the print, or prints. The actual sound dubbing [or superimposing of titles] is done in the U. S. S. R.—one reason being, according to Kinskey, that there are only nine Russian actors [with standing] in Hollywood today.

Right now he's not worried whether Hollywood ranks him 10th or not. There's plenty of other work to be done.

AT ORIENTAL

Frances Langford in collaboration with the Ritz Brothers essays to make you forget dull care in "Never a Dull Moment." Oriental.

Douglas' 'Robe' to Be Filmed in Technicolor

Hollywood.—It was Producer Frank Ross who brought the work of Novelist John Steinbeck to the screen with "Of Mice and Men." Now he's out in front again, having bought the movie rights to "The Robe" while Lloyd C. Douglas was still penning that best seller, and is preparing to launch into a $3,000,000 technicolor production of it.

"Amateur Night" Gave Eddie Cantor His Start

Hollywood. — Eddie Cantor, producer and star of "Show Business," and Don Douglas and Gene Sheldon of the cast have a lot in common. Each got his start in show business by appearing on "amateur night" programs.

CHICAGO FILMS

THIS WEEK'S NEW MOVIES:

"A Lady Takes a Chance," with Jean Arthur, John Wayne, and Charles Winninger; Palace.

"Gangway for Tomorrow," with Margo, Robert Ryan, and Alan Carney; Palace.

CONTINUED AND REVIVALS:

"Claudia," with Dorothy McGuire and Robert Young; McVickers.

"Flesh and Fantasy," with Charles Boyer, Barbara Stanwyck, and Robert Cummings; Grand.

"Leningrad Music Hall," Russian film; World Playhouse.

"The Kansan," with Richard Dix and Jane Wyatt; Garrick.

"Moonlight in Vermont," with Gloria Jean, Ray Malone, and George Dolenz; Grand.

"Northern Pursuit," with Errol Flynn, John Ridgely, and Julie Bishop; Apollo.

"Pistol Packin' Mama," with Ruth Terry and Robert Livingston; Garrick.

"Riding High," with Dorothy Lamour, Dick Powell, and Victor Moore; Chicago.

"Thousands Cheer," with M.G.M. players; State-Lake.

"Princess O'Rourke," with Olivia de Havilland and Robert Cummings; United Artists.

"Never a Dull Moment," with Ritz Bros., Frances Langford, and Mary Beth Hughes; Oriental.

"Gangs, Inc.," with Alan Ladd; Woods.

"Union Pacific," with Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea; Studio.

COMING:

"Young Ideas," with Richard Carlson, Mary Astor, and Herbert Marshall; Chicago.

"Happy Land," with Don Ameche and Frances Dee; Apollo.

NORTH — BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS at all Balaban & Katz Official Issuing Agents Theaters

UPTOWN BROADWAY LAWRENCE — Starts 1:35—30 STARS! 1000 SHOWS IN ONE! BETTE DAVIS, ERROL FLYNN, Eddie Cantor, Humphrey Bogart 'Thank Your Lucky Stars' Plus OLSEN and JOHNSON "CRAZY HOUSE"

GRANADA — PAT O'BRIEN "THE IRON MAJOR" & TED LEWIS & HIS ORCHESTRA "IS EVERYBODY HAPPY?"

RIVIERA — John Wayne—Martha Scott "IN OLD OKLAHOMA" Plus KENNY BAKER—JEFF DONNELL DOUGHBOYS IN IRELAND

NORTHWEST — BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS at all Balaban & Katz Official Issuing Agents Theaters

HARDING — Starts 1:35—PAT O'BRIEN, RUTH WARWICK "IRON MAJOR" Nan Wynn & Ted Lewis 'IS EVERYBODY HAPPY?'

CONGRESS Starts 1:35, GATEWAY Starts 1:15 — BETTY GRABLE "Sweet Rosie O'Grady" & CHESTER MORRIS "TORNADO"

TERMINAL Starts 1:15, CRYSTAL Starts 1:15, BILTMORE Starts 1:15 — SUSANNA FOSTER NELSON EDDY "PHANTOM OF THE OPERA" & RICHARD DIX "BUCKSKIN FRONTIER"

BELPARK Starts 1:15—SUSANNA FOSTER in "PHANTOM OF THE OPERA" Plus 'YOU'RE A LUCKY FELLOW, MR. SMITH'

Will Rogers Open 12:30—BETTE DAVIS "WATCH ON THE RHINE" & Chester MORRIS, "CHANCE of a LIFETIME"

WEST — BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS at all Balaban & Katz Official Issuing Agents Theaters

MARBRO — EDDIE CANTOR 'Thank Your Lucky Stars' "CRAZY HOUSE"

IMPERIAL OPEN 12:30 "FINGERS AT THE WINDOW" "FOLLIES GIRL"

SOUTH — BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS at all Balaban & Katz Official Issuing Agents Theaters

TIVOLI COTTAGE GR AT 63rd — Open 1:30—10,000 Laughs! 15 Songs! 5 Bands! OLSEN & JOHNSON CASS DALEY COUNT BASIE "CRAZY HOUSE" & ANN SOTHERN—JAMES CRAIG "SWING SHIFT MAISIE"

SOUTHTOWN 63rd St. East of HALSTED — DOROTHY McGUIRE ROBERT YOUNG "CLAUDIA"

PICCADILLY 51st AND BLACKSTONE — BETTY GRABLE 'SWEET ROSIE O'GRADY' JOAN CRAWFORD "ABOVE SUSPICION"

SOUTH — WARNER BROS. THEATERS CONVENIENT TO YOUR HOME! IMMEDIATE DELIVERY OF WAR BONDS

AVALON CAPITOL 79th at Stony—Free Parking—79th at Halsted — Doors Open Both Theaters 12:15 Bette Davis, Eddie Cantor, Humphrey Bogart, Errol Flynn, Dinah Shore, Ida Lupino, Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan and Many Others "THANK YOUR LUCKY STARS"

STRATFORD — STAGE: 5 BIG ACTS HARRY COOL "THE FALLEN SPARROW"

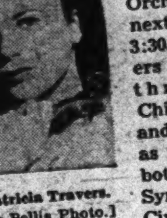
CHICAGO Movies SUBURBAN

'A LADY TAKES A CHANCE'

Introducing the new starring team of Arthur and Wayne—Jean and John. You'll see them as a white collar girl and a rodeo rider in "A Lady Takes a Chance." Palace.

Notes of Music and Musicians

By Albert Goldberg



Patricia Travers. [De Bellis Photo.]

Patricia Travers, 15 year old violinist now rapidly outgrowing the child prodigy status which won her fame, will give a recital at Orchestra hall next Sunday at 3:30. Miss Travers has given three previous Chicago recitals and has appeared as soloist with both the Chicago Symphony and Civic orchestras. Besides appearances with the New York Philharmonic, the Detroit, and other symphony orchestras, her career already has led her to Hollywood, where she was featured in Paramount's "There's Magic in Music." She is an artistic product of two former concert masters of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, Hans Letz and Jacques Gordon.

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Ilse Maren, European pianist now resident in Chicago, will give a recital next Sunday afternoon in Curtiss hall at 3:15.

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Altho the patriotic song contest sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs and the National Broadcasting company closed on Oct. 31, it is announced that because of the large number of entries it will be several weeks before a decision is reached. Approximately 8,000 songs were submitted. Awards will be a premiere on the NBC network and publication by the Mills Music company.

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The Fine Art Opera will present its second performance of "Hansel and Gretel" at Kimball hall this afternoon at 3:30, under the direction of Zerline Muhlmann Metzger. Participants include Fritz Metzger, Gwen Ekstrom, Elaine Innes, Marie Reisner, Vera Jeske, Doris Burkholder, and Ruth Flodin.

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The Chicago Club of Women Organists will present a concert of Christmas organ music of all countries in the American Conservatory Organ salon Monday at 8:15. Participants will be Eugenia Anderson, Ruth Baginski, Marietta Burroughs, Martha McDermott Bowlus, Gertrude Rauhauser, Ethel Clutterman Meyer, and Marie Briel.

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Avram Lavin, 17 year old cellist, will give a recital in Kimball hall on Friday at 8:15, as a winner of a Society of American Musicians' contest. Mr. Lavin is a member of the Rochester Philharmonic orchestra. He will play a Toccata by Frescobaldi-Cassado, a Sonata in G minor by Henri Eccles, the Saint-Saëns' Concerto in A minor, and short works by Gronowelter and Popper.

Avram Lavin.

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As the second project of its new music program the music department of the University of Chicago announces four chamber music concerts to supplement the series of composers' concerts presenting the music of Milhaud, Stravinsky, Hindemith, and American composers. The first event of the new series will be a sonata recital by John Weicher, violinist, and Florence Kirsch, pianist, on Friday, Jan. 14, at 8. Works to be played will be Beethoven's Sonata in C minor, the Mozart Sonata in A major, and the Brahms Sonata in A major. The second concert will be on Friday, Feb. 11, and will be given by the University Chamber orchestra, conducted by Hans Lange. The program will include a Handel Concerto Grosso, Haydn's "Maria Theresa" symphony, and a Mozart Concerto for bassoon and orchestra, played by Clarke Kessler of the Chicago Symphony orchestra. Isaac Stern, violinist, and his accompanist, Alexander Zakin, will give a recital as the third number of the series, the program to consist of sonatas by Mozart in E minor, Bach in G minor, Debussy and Brahms in D minor, and a rhapsody by Béla Bartok. The final concert on Friday, April 21, will be presented by the Philharmonic String quartet, and the program will include Verdi's little known string quartet and the song cycle for voice and string quartet, "Die Junge Magd," by Paul Hindemith.

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The Philadelphia Opera company will present Johann Strauss' comic opera, "Die Fledermaus," in English at the Civic Opera house on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 16, at 3:30. The event will be in the History of Enjoyment of Music series.

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Anthony Tudor's lecture on "Ballet: The Emancipated Art" at the Arts club last Wednesday morning offered several interesting points of view on the development of the modern ballet. Such "modern innovations" as dancing to the declamation of poetry Mr. Tudor traced back to the Greek theater. Dancing in medieval times, he asserted, was limited by the weight and ponderousness of women's costumes to forward movements, with development of the top of the body, a field least exploited by the modern dancer. As women's dress became lighter they were able to take a more important part in the dance, and Mr. Tudor regards the abolition of the corset as one of the most influential factors in the development of the modern dance. Relaxation of 19th century Puritanical standards also influenced the contemporary ballet. Mr. Tudor offered with the assistance of Nora Kaye of the Ballet theater an interesting demonstration of the processes of ballet composition.

AT THE GRAND

Barbara Stanwyck and Charles Boyer as they appear in "Flesh and Fantasy." Grand.

SOUTH — ★WOODLAWN Op. 12:30—Andy Clyde Com. "TEXANS" Randolph Scott, Dorothy Lamour, R. Preston, 'Moon Over Burma' ★RAY 3 Hits—Richard Dix, G. Patrick, "RENO" Laurel & Hardy, "FLYING DEUCES" LUCILLE BALL ALAN LANE "PANAMA LADY" ★LANGLEY 702 E. 63rd St.—Brian Aherne "CAPT. FURY" Henry Fonda "BLOCKADE" Chapter 1, "The BAT MAN" ★V 47th-Drexel—"Powder Town" Vic McLaglen "Out of the Fog" John Garfield, Ida Lupino, "Wide Open Town" Hopalong Cassidy ★ARK Op. 12:30—Don Ameche, Roddy McDowell "CONFIRM OR DENY" Joan Bennett, Louis Hayward 'DUKE of WEST POINT' Joan Fontaine

Women Lawyers Make Plans for Meeting in February

By Irene Steyskal.

A confused and dizzy atom at the vortex of a cosmic whirlpool—that is how the average citizen is likely to see himself when he attempts a survey of post-war prospects. It will be the wonder of the ages, he begins to feel, if, out of the swirling nebula of high aspirations, selfish schemes, impractical dreams, practical ideas that have his head spinning, there should emerge a sound plan for world peace.

Whatever the future may ordain for the shape of things to come, it is certain that the framework of the structure will be supplied by the legal profession. That fact gives particular interest to a meeting here next month of legal minds for the consideration of after war problems.

Plans already are well advanced for the first north central regional conference of the National Association of Women Lawyers. Representatives of women's bar associations in 12 states of the middle west will gather here Saturday, Feb. 5, at the call of the regional director, Miss Helen W. Munsert of Chicago, to study past and present plans for world peace, many of the economic problems involved in post-war planning, and such questions of local importance as the rehabilitation of members of the legal profession returning from service.

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The Chicago Bar association has offered its rooms in Charter hall at 29 South La Salle street to the women lawyers for their sectional discussion meetings and luncheon and dinner sessions, and the delegates will take over the Chicago room of the Hotel La Salle for a closing breakfast meeting Sunday morning, Feb. 6.

The meeting will draw several distinguished legal figures, one of whom will be Brooke Claxton, member of the Canadian bar, a specialist in air, radio, and insurance law, member of the parliament of the dominion, and parliamentary assistant to Prime Minister Mackenzie King.

Mr. Claxton has accepted Miss Munsert's invitation, subject only to a government emergency which would require his presence in parliament, to speak at the Saturday night dinner. He will discuss "International Aspects of Post-War Planning." Mr. Claxton headed the Canadian delegation to the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation conference, held in Atlantic City.

The dinner session will be held jointly with the Women's Bar Association of Illinois of which Miss Eva Pollack is president. Miss Pollack will be the official hostess that evening.

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Another of the conference speakers will be Miss Daphne Roberts of Atlanta, Ga., president of the National Association of Women Lawyers. Miss Roberts will present to the conference a seven point program which she proposes for the rehabilitation of lawyers returning from service.

Miss Munsert's conference committee has enlisted several eminent faculty members of local universities as guest speakers. John A. Zvetina, professor of law and political science at Loyola, will appear before the section on international policy, of which Miss Katherine Nohelty is chairman, to review "World Peace Plans of the Past," and the same sectional meeting will hear Dr. Hans Morgenthau, visiting professor of international law and political science at the University of Chicago on "The Organization and Operation of the League of Nations and the World Court." Dr. Morgenthau was formerly at the University of Geneva.

Below: The children's concerts of the Chicago Symphony orchestra draw large and enthusiastic audiences. Little Joyce Wade in her smart double breasted topcoat is a regular concert-goer.

Below: Georgia Eisermann comes in from River Forest for the concerts. The next school concert will be given on Wednesday.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Marcia Davis, left, and Penny Davidson, in gay mittens and bonnets, and their best concert manners, two out of hundreds of young music lovers.

Waiting for the doors at Orchestra hall to open were these early arrivals one day, Bette Claire Basily and her younger brother, Billy.

Ballet Theater Is 1943 Christmas Gift to Chicago

By Thalia.

The ballet has been, for many years, the present that is opened for Chicagoans on Christmas night after the gifts wrapped in more tangible illusion and tinsel have been put on or away. This year it was the Ballet Theater which came (in other years it has been the Monte Carlo group), but to balletomanes a ballet pose by any other name would spell a treat. On Christmas night the vast Civic Opera house presented a picture different from other years, even from last year when service uniforms had already become the dress suits of the young.

This year khaki and navy blue surrounded pretty girls in sequined dresses and all of their Christmas jewelry and the audience sometimes looked as much like a costumed stage set as the stage itself. There were odd encounters, typically 1943 ones, like finding a very young army private sitting beside us who applauded so intelligently that we spoke to him and he turned out to have gone to preparatory school in Princeton with our family, to Yale, was in an army college in Grinnell, Ia., and had had a brief furlough too short to get home to New York and had chosen to spend it in Chicago so that he could see the ballet.

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There were loud and enthusiastic huzzahs over the dancing of young John Kriza who comes from Cicero and whose presence had lured a large and happy section of the audience. There was a feeling about the audience that every one was there because he or she wanted to be there, not the atmosphere which some of the audiences in that vast opera house have had during the entre acts, the look of having just emerged from a nice nap.

And on Wednesday morning at the Arts club the workings of the ballet were not only explained but demonstrated by Antony Tudor who did the spectacular "Romeo and Juliet" of the opening night. He gave a graphic explanation of what the ballet had emerged from, its emergence and emancipation being very much bound up with women's clothing, he said. In the middle ages women wore heavy gowns with long trains which swished around over floors sometimes six inches deep in dirt, and dress plus dirt made a weight almost impossible for women to move.

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Seated in the favorite position of the Daughter of the Regiment astraddle a gold chair on the stage of the beautiful reseda green Arts club lounge, Mr. Tudor spoke with an English accent which charmed his audience—baffling a few of them because only a specialist like Prof. Higgins in "Pygmalion" could have named its origin—and with a humor which delighted the women, white-haired, golden-haloed and long brown tressed and a larger number of men than usually get out for an 11 o'clock lecture. But when he got off of his chair and to more active work, every one was enchanted, because the work consisted in giving his audience a lesson in the ballet, with the delicate and lithe Nora Kaye who is Juliet in his ballet, to demonstrate all of the warming up movements which ballerinas go thru every day. She was clothed in a high necked, black jumper and a pair of skin tight, thigh length shorts so that every lovely movement of muscle and of limbs was easily understood by the audience.

But when Mr. Tudor offered to show how he created a ballet, he brought down the house. He

[Continued on page 2.]

Fresh from the Hills . . . . By Marge of Sunrise Mountain Farm . . . . The Home-coming

[Copyright: 1944: By the Chicago Tribune]

THAT going home feeling begins when you leave route 66 at Rolla and take up route 63. There's warmth in the late afternoon sunshine, you think, with surprise, remembering the bite in the breeze at Chicago. You swing along with the car window open and your hands gloveless on the wheel. The road twists and winds, climbing higher and higher, and your spirits climb with it. You've been noticing that blue Ozark haze for many miles, but here, nearer home, it seems deeper and bluer. You look, too, for remembered views . . . the deep V-shaped valley at the right where you can look out over tree tops, and the little white house that was mostly under water when you last drove this way.

In a moment you see the house, as solid as tho it had never been dunked in the muddy flood waters of Little Piney. There, too, are the tree tops—a brown carpet on this winter day—and you're grateful to the kind Providence that lets oak trees keep their leaves all winter long. Then you look at the bare, lacy branches of sycamores and willows and love them all.

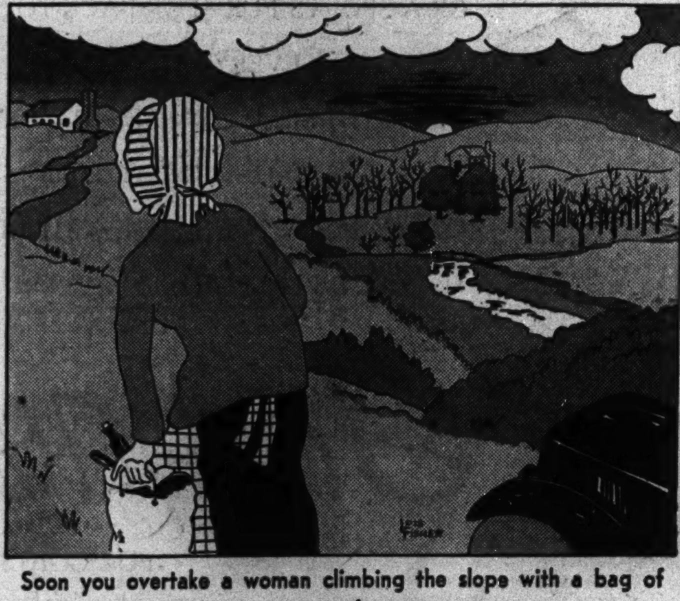
Soon you overtake a woman climbing the slope with a bag of groceries. You stop and ask if she would like a lift.

"Only goin' to the first house," she says, climbing into the car.

While you're wondering what to say to her, she looks at the load in the car and asks:

"Goin' a fur piece?"

"Coming home from Chicago," you answer. As you begin telling how you saved gas coupons, she mumbles "Chicago" under her breath. Finally she interrupts:



Soon you overtake a woman climbing the slope with a bag of groceries.

"That place, Chicago? Is that fur from Camp Grant?"

• • •

You learn she has a son at Camp Grant. She also tells you about the son's wife and baby who now live with her and how cute and good the baby is. Suddenly you realize that you have passed a house. You back up to the rickety gate while your passenger laughs embarrassedly.

"My son allus says I'd fergit my head, eff 'twar'n't fastened to me."

You hurry along after that until you reach an "open range" sign. Unconsciously you slow down and begin to look for ranging animals. Most of the live stock you see, however, are at farm gates, little groups of red and white cows and half grown calves, shaggy and fuzzy in their winter coats, spotted red pigs munching at ears of yellow corn, and white and gray chickens moving slow motion fashion across winter bare barnlots. At one place, two mules and a gray horse stand in a row looking across the road at three sorrel horses, exactly like neighbors exchanging Victory garden hints.

Suddenly, around a curve, you shift to second and ease thru a flock of sheep on the highway. At that instant an oncoming car roars over the rise. Without slackening speed it races along, and in your rear view mirror you see frightened sheep plunging right and left. Instantly you feel resentment toward drivers who endanger animals and themselves on the highway and you murmur bitter words about this particular group.

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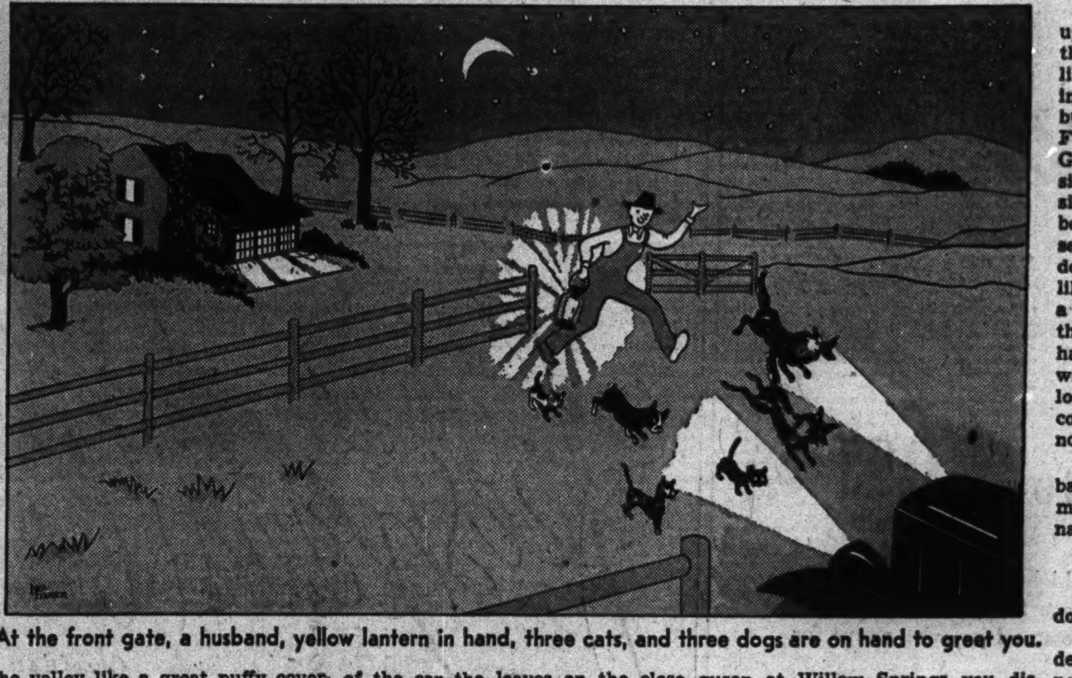
Then anger is quickly forgotten as you glimpse the stream at the bottom of the hill. It looks like liquid gold. You lift your eyes skyward and realize that you're being treated to a real Ozark sunset. The whole western sky has become mauve and rose, shot thru with shafts of gold. The light has an eerie quality in the stillness. In the full light of this golden glow, brown oak leaves become burnished copper; in the shadows they are bronze. Big nests that have housed growing families of squirrels or crows become black silhouettes in the bare branches. The figures of a young girl and tall, lanky overalled boy saying good-by at a farm gate take on a singular flatness, like movie people, and the fluffy hair of the girl looks like a halo. A boy and a dog trotting along the road, with the sun a golden ball at the top of the hill beyond, look like animated paper dolls.

You wonder about the home toward which the lad is hurrying. You wonder, too, about the tiny farm home, where five small boys in stair step sizes are playing on a haystack. Five boy mouths to feed . . . five active bodies to clothe . . . five sons to love.

Your car climbs to the ridge above Houston, and you catch your breath at the beauty revealed. A vast purple cloud is stretched across



At the front gate, a husband, yellow lantern in hand, three cats, and three dogs are on hand to greet you.

the valley like a great puffy coverlet, with each fluffy puff picked out in glowing rose. You think of the Houston people whom you like, the McCaskills, the Leavitts, the Coverts, and feel that they are worthy of the beauty above them.

You drive beneath the grandeur of that dappled cloud all the way to Simmons, then its glory fades to a dove gray, and the sky beyond the last ridge takes on a pinkish-orchid glow. You swing left at the Y, tossing a mental hello to Cabool friends, the Edens and Don Edwards, as you turn toward Willow Springs. It is almost dark now, and in the lights of the car the leaves on the close crowding trees become amber. The air is still warm, the fragrance of wood smoke perfumes the valley.

It is a strange sensation to be the only moving thing in this vast panorama of quiet beauty. You're consciously grateful for the yellow kerosene lights flickering thru windows of tiny farmhouses, set far back among the trees. You're grateful, too, for a big yellow star that follows you over hill and valley on your left. You love its steadfast glow.

Then a moment after you have passed the big house of Charlie Ferguson at Willow Springs you discover a thin sickle moon riding high above. You catch only fleeting glimpses of it, however, so often does the road twist and wind thru the wooded hills.

A few more miles and you come to the town of Mountain View and turn left at the sign reading: Sunrise Mountain Farm. You meet no one along the familiar six mile road. And, strangely enough, the homes of all the neighbors are dark. You sound the horn again and again, but there are no answering hails from the darkened farmhouses.

At last the lights of the car pick up the giant twin oaks that mark the corner of your own farm. You literally bounce over the rocky road in your eagerness, your heart fairly bursting when you leave the Jack's Fork road and turn down the Gloat-Gloat road, where the wooded hillsides of your farm lie along each side. You slow down at the mail box and turn into the home lane, to see lights streaming from the windows of the farmhouse, just as you like them to do. At the front gate a husband, yellow lantern in hand, three cats, and three dogs are on hand to greet you. Three dogs—when you had left only two. You look at the long nose of the newcomer and think of the name Pinocchio.

"See the new dog," says the husband. Then, as if reading your mind, he adds, firmly, "And his name is Shep."

• • •

You're so glad to be at home you don't argue.

You go into the house, and suddenly discover why none of the neighbors were at home. They have gathered in your living room, with the youngest guest's three cornered pants hanging on the fire screen, to give you a rousing welcome home. You peer into the dining room, to find the big table set with hill potluck, baked chickens in blankets of sage dressing, home canned pork, boiled beans, persimmon pudding with whipped cream, hickory nut cakes. You try to speak, but words lodge in your throat. You suddenly understand how some one, a long time ago, could write a hymn of heaven and call it "Going Home."

Ballet 1943 Present for Chicagoans

[Continued from page 1.]

asked the audience to suggest some music which they had always wanted to see as a ballet. A Ravel waltz and a Rachmaninoff elegy were chosen. Then Mr. Tudor took off his coat and really got to work, and actually created the beginning of two ballets before the eyes of an audience most of whom had never been nearer a ballet rehearsal than a moving picture of one. The way that tiny Nora Kaye followed him was like watching a carbon paper work. Incidentally, it was probably the first time that any lecturer in the history of the Arts club had taken off his coat and every one loved it, including women like Mrs. Alfred Shaw, the president of the club, Mrs. Charles B. Goodspeed its president for many years, and Mrs. Charles Swift, who was also one of the delegated audience gathered together after the symphony concert on Thursday evening to welcome Artur Rubenstein, who had been the soloist of the evening and of the Tuesday afternoon concert and had left even those ultra sophisticated audiences breathless. Artur and Nella Rubenstein are always two of Chicago's most popular visitors and three months before they arrived they were spoken for during their few days here. The Rubensteins live in Hollywood and are not at all like the proverbial prophet who is not without honor save in his own country and his own house," because they are even among Hollywood's pursued, conspicuously cherished. Mrs. Rubenstein, who is a great beauty, had as she went backstage Tuesday afternoon to help her husband receive his enthusiastic congratulations, a pair of beautiful wing shaped diamond earrings in her ears. They had been bought for her in Kimberley, South Africa, practically out of the famous mines mouth and she cherished them sentimentally and wore them especially for his performances. Later in the afternoon at tea, she discovered that one of the earrings had been lost. So far it is still not found.

We were talking about the ballets of other days. Two of us remembered the first time that Pavlowa and Mordkin came to Chicago, and we could see it as if it were happening before our eyes at the moment, the tremendous and fantastic leaps which Mordkin made across the stage in his Bow and Arrow dance, the poignant flutterings of Pavlowa as the dying swan. Poor little swan, she did die too soon.

And, in a strange way, I knew intimately about that death. I was in the Hague, a delegate to an international congress. Arriving from Paris late in the afternoon I went to the Hotel des Indes, left my luggage, ordered it sent to the room which had been reserved for me, started out directly to a tea which lengthened into the night, came back so tired that I did not even look at the room I found myself in except to notice that it had two of the largest double beds I had ever seen placed side by side. I felt as if I were sleeping in the Grand Central station, but I had no idea that I had chosen a historic site in that vastness until the next morning when the little Dutch maid brought me my breakfast of wonderful Dutch coffee, thin brown bread, and a nice thick slice of good yellow cheese.

Like all of the servants in the good Dutch hotels and practically all of the Dutch everywhere, she spoke a very good English. As she put my breakfast down before me she said "O, Madame, you lie in a beautiful spot. It was there, exactly, that the great Pavlowa lay as she died. And the last movements she ever made were the arm gestures of the dying swan."

And we remembered how people literally danced down Michigan avenue after seeing Pavlowa and Mordkin in their thrilling "Bacchanale." We remembered the days of the Ballet Russe in Paris when the great Diaghilev brought to perfection the marriage of the great arts of music, art, and the dance.

• • •

There was a time in Paris when the ballet was literally the meeting place of the artistic world; when a great choreographer like Leonide Massine and a great dancer like Nijinsky were more sought after socially than duchesses and bagged far less often; when the opening of a new ballet was a gold mine to the great dressmakers because the ladies all ordered new gowns to match their most priceless jewels, and a successful new ballet would give the theme of the dress designs for the new season. The ballet season in Paris was in May when the horsechestnuts were in bloom along the Champs Elysees and the language heard along boulevards was as cosmopolitan as is the talk along Fifth avenue today, where you often are surprised to hear your native tongue. These are different times, and anyway Chicagoans are not wont to burst into emotional stars like a Roman candle on the Fourth of July, but with both the ballet and Arthur Rubenstein this week was a reasonable facsimile of such fireworks.

AT HOME IN WILMETTE

Mrs. L. Dickson Griffith, who is the former Joann Wooden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Wooden of Evanston, formerly of Des Moines, Ia. Her marriage to Ensign Griffith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther O. Griffith of Huntington, W. Va., took place in the Lady chapel of St. Luke's Episcopal church, Evanston, with a reception following at the Georgian hotel. Ensign Griffith and his bride will be at home in Wilmette while he serves as flight instructor at Glenview.

[Du Bois the Drake Photo.]

Outdoor Clubs Plan Walking Trips Today

A five mile walk along the Midway at the University of Chicago and thence thru the winding trails of Washington park has been planned for today by the Outing club in coöperation with the OCD physical fitness department. Hikers will leave 63d and Stony Island avenue at 1 p. m., returning at 6 p. m. The North Shore Hiking club, leaving the Winnetka village hall at 9:40 a. m., will take a morning excursion along Buckley road.

Jacqueline Katz Wed to Cadet Hirsh J. Kravit

William M. Katz of Wilmette has announced the recent marriage of his daughter, Jacqueline Louise, to Aviation Cadet Hirsh J. Kravit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Kravit of Chicago. The wedding took place in Oklahoma City, and Cadet Kravit has taken his bride to Enid, Okla., where he is stationed.

WEDS SERGEANT

Mrs. Le Roy P. Harte, who is the former Anne Livingstone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Livingstone of Maywood. Her marriage to Staff Sergeant Harte, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Harte of Glen Ellyn, took place in St. Eulalia's church, Maywood, with a reception following at the Oak Park Arms hotel.

[Karman-Winger Photo.]

Museum Tour to Honor Theodore Roosevelt

On Thursday, the 25th anniversary of former President Theodore Roosevelt's death, a featured guide lecture tour, entitled "Teddy Roosevelt—Naturalist," will be conducted in tribute to his memory at 2 o'clock at the Chicago Natural History museum under the direction of Miss Miriam Wood. On Wednesday at the same hour Mrs. Roberta Cramer will discuss the mores and dress of people of other lands in her lecture, "Customs and Costumes," and on Friday Miss Wood will speak about "South Sea Island Foods." The regular guide lecture tours will be conducted on Monday, Tuesday, and Saturday. Thursday and Saturday are free admission days.

Chicagoans Greet '44 in Desert Style

PHOENIX, ARIZ.

"Salud, amor y pesetas, y tiempo para gastarlos" is the toast to the New Year out at Jokake. "Health, love, and wealth and time enough to enjoy them." What could be a nicer toast? While we may lack considerable of the wealth out here there's an abundance of the "salud y amor" and the best part of living in Arizona is that there is time enough to enjoy them.

There were two New Years to "salud" in Arizona this year, for the clock was turned back an hour to Chicago time at midnight on January first. It was practically a Chicago celebration at the Jokake inn between the Chicago guests and the residents of Jokake and Arcadia. There were the Frank Octigans, the Benjamin Coopers, Dick Searles, the Frank Baldwins, Mrs. Doris Russell Curtis, and the Elmer Grismers who are vacationing at the inn with their two daughters, Carol and Priscilla.

Lt. and Mrs. D. Mead Johnson also were at the party. Lt. Johnson has just joined his family, who are spending the winter at the inn. He has been in Africa for the past year, and is back for a couple of months' rest. The Frederick Armstrongs were among the New Year's guests. Mrs. Armstrong has contributed so much to the week's Christmas spirit with her singing in the evenings at the inn, and we only wish that business didn't call them back to Chicago so soon.

• • •

Tennis, which has always been popular at the Jokake, will be equally so this season for Louis Volpe Jr. of the Saddle and Cycle club in Chicago has just arrived to be the tennis pro. The tennis season officially opened yesterday with a mixed doubles tournament.

The Benjamin Coopers have purchased the home of Mrs. George Ferris [Barbara Evans] in Jokake, a picturesque location at the base of Camelback mountain in the desert directly back of the inn, and with a magnificent view of the Superstition mountains to the east.

The house is of adobe, painted white with green trim. Over the massive green front door gracefully bends a palo verde tree. The new owners have built a patio wall around the front enclosing a formal garden and green lawn, making it a delightful oasis in the desert. La Casita Verde—the little green house—it is aptly called. The rooms are large and of beautiful proportions, making a perfect setting for the 18th century English furniture and rare Chinese treasures. Curtains of hand blocked English linen frame the windows. They and the green rug combine to unite the desert outside with the interior. Over the fireplace hangs a kakemono, one of the few in existence with two figures. On each end table is an exquisite kwan yin, one in jade and the other in ivory, which are used as lamp bases. Above them hang two antique Chinese canvas paintings.

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The Arizona Biltmore doors are again opened to many friends who come back every year to enjoy the comfort and luxury of the hotel. With the beautiful swimming pool, bridle paths, spacious lawns, and splendid golf course at the front door, the guests always find plenty to occupy their days. At night there is an orchestra in the dining room and afterward a movie.

Miss Nora Carney is back and has never missed a season since the hotel opened in 1929. The Frederick Woodruffs and their daughter, Kay, of Joliet have returned for a month's visit.

Miss Mary Louise Anderson had "open house" this week. Miss Anderson's parties are always delightful and favorite gatherings of all the Chicagoans living in the valley. This year she made a lace sachet for each of the women and gave the men leather bookmarkers.

It has been a gay holiday week at the Camelback inn. Mr. and Mrs. James Gurney and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Griffin and their daughter, Leona, arrived together for Leona's vacation from St. Mary's-of-the-Woods. Bob Redfearn and Bill and Patricia Pierce are holidaying at the inn with their respective parents, Harry Redfearn and Mr. and Mrs. William Pierce. All three youngsters are tennis enthusiasts and are taking advantage of the warm winter days to improve their game. Patricia is celebrating her 13th birthday this week with a party and a big birthday cake.

Air Force Personnel.

Of every 1,000 soldiers in the army air forces, 50 are airplane armorers and 12 are sheet metal workers.

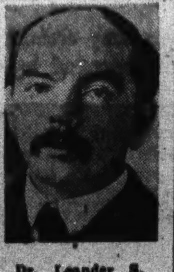
When Chicago Was Young

By Herma Clark

Letters from Martha Freeman Esmond to her friend, Julia Boyd of New York.

Chicago, January 1, 1896.

Dear Julia: Will and I are sitting by the fire at the end of this first day of the year 1896, Will yawning as he lies luxuriously on the sofa, watching the coals in the grate fire. We have spent a lazy day, after a night at the Charity ball. Like many other sober citizens, we always buy tickets or take a box to help the good cause, but feel disinclined to make the effort of going. We try to give our tickets away, but most of our friends already have them and we find ourselves on the day of the ball wavering in our determination. Our New England thrift prompts us to use what we've paid for, and we end by dressing in our best and faring forth to the ball. I really think it would have been a mistake to have remained away this year for it was a brilliant affair. At 9 o'clock, the Auditorium was well filled with early comers. Before the great drop curtain sat Rosenbecker's orchestra, while above them was the legend in electric lights: "Our Charities . . 1895." The numerals were so arranged that at one minute after midnight the figures changed to "1896," whereat the dancers applauded.



Dr. Leander S. Jameson.

Will had taken a box next Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Blackstone, whom I always enjoy, and we had a really nice time chatting with them during the dancing. We felt festive, with holly wreaths on our boxes. Sandy and Martha were with us, and brought a couple who are visiting them, a fraternity brother of Sandy's, practicing medicine in Omaha, and his wife. They took part in the grand march, but Will and I contented ourselves with watching the sight. Mrs. Potter Palmer led one column, with Gen. Wesley Merritt; Mrs. William J. Chalmers was on the arm of Mr. Orson Smith, one of our prominent bankers; Mrs. Arthur J. Caton's partner was Robert T. Lincoln, and Mrs. Orson Smith had Mr. Potter Palmer as her partner. The floor committee directed the movements of the four columns and it looked like a picture, the throng in orderly fashion moving in different directions to the music of the band. The committee consisted of some of our best looking unattached gentleme : Allison V. Armour, E. Burton Holmes, son of our neighbor, Mrs. Ira Holmes; Adrian Honore, Mrs. Palmer's brother, and others I can't recall. The Chicago marine band had its position at the west end of the room and I thought it played well. I like band music in such a large hall.

Of course, the four ladies who led the march were the observed of all observers. Mrs. Palmer was, as usual, the handsomest and best dressed. She always looks to me like a French countess. Her gown was of pink velvet, the skirt having a short train, embroidered in pearls. The waist was of pink velvet trimmed with tulle and bands of sable. The sleeves were of tulle, and not nearly so large as those of the other ladies, which shows her conservative taste. She wore her famous dog collar of pearls and many diamonds. Her husband loves to buy her jewels. Mrs. Caton's gown was of pink satin, made with a train. Her beauty is of a more florid type than that of Mrs. Palmer, but she is queenly and her tiara looked appropriate. Mrs. William J. Chalmers' gown was of white chiffon, embroidered in bowknots of white velvet and cut steel. Mrs. Orson Smith's dress was of white satin, with large sleeves, full skirt, and short train.

To turn from frivolities to international affairs, Will has been reading the account of Dr. Jameson's raid in South Africa and wondering what the result will be. Does it mean that there will be war there between the Boers and Great Britain? Was this part of a plan to start such a conflict? Of course, it is hard on British residents of the Transvaal, who pay almost all the taxes, not to be able to become citizens and to have no voice in the government. It is taxation without representation, in a way. Yet, as Will says, those who go to the Boer's country know the peculiar laws that govern it and must expect such a situation. The London Times says coolly that, tho there is something to be said for the Boers, "who have retreated further and further into the interior to maintain their own primitive and puritanical way of life, yet no small body of men can claim a permanent monopoly of so large a part of the earth's surface, abounding in resources of every kind." Rather a dangerous theory! Wouldn't it permit any strong man to seize the estate of his less progressive neighbor? I hope there won't be a European war, because of this incident. The German emperor telegraphed congratulations to the Boers on their success in repulsing the raid. England naturally doesn't like such a message. Ever with love,

MARTHA FREEMAN ESMOND.

FOOT NOTES.

Dr. Leander S. Jameson [1853-1917] went to South Africa for his health and there became a friend of Cecil Rhodes. The failure of his raid resulted in his being tried in London, where he was sentenced to 15 months in prison. This sentence was shortened because of ill health. Returning to South Africa, he became the constant companion of Cecil Rhodes and when the latter died in 1902 Jameson was one of the executors of his will.

From a Chicago Attic.

Miss Helen McCalla, 2316 Calumet avenue, sends us some interesting old invitations and programs. Among these is an invitation to the ball given March 4, 1869, when Grant was inaugurated President of the United States. A menu of an alumni reunion dinner of Rush Medical college, held at the Tremont House Feb. 25, 1879, is another treasure in the McCalla parcel. These have been given to the Chicago Historical society, as social invitations of the past are desired for their collection, we know.

Poem of the Week.

Ring Out, Wild Bells.

If you'd like this New Year's day poem by Tennyson, send a stamped, addressed envelope to Herma Clark, care CHICAGO TRIBUNE, TRIBUNE TOWER.

Loop Y. W. C. A. to Open Winter Term on Jan. 17

With registration beginning tomorrow for the many winter term courses offered at the loop center Y. W. C. A., 59 East Monroe street, classes are scheduled to get under way on Jan. 17.

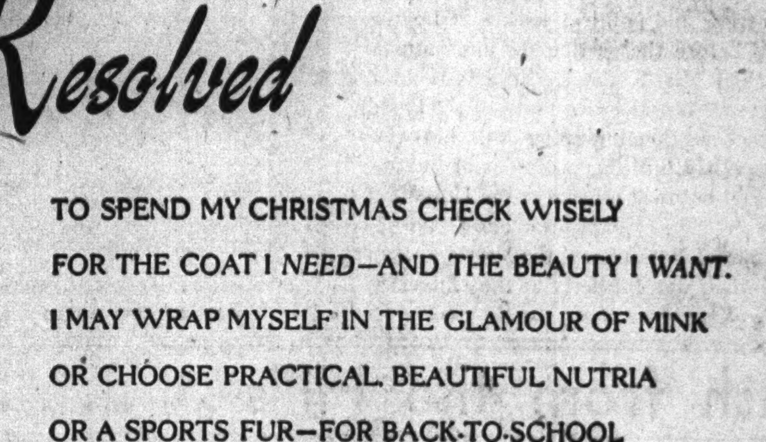
Mrs. Lucille B. Fitts, director of health education, has announced that new in her department will be instruction in archery, fencing, horseback riding, and a gymnasium class in the fundamentals of running, jumping, and throwing. For sideline participants in sports, there is to be a new spectator course touching on the fine points of tennis, baseball, ice hockey, and football.

On the schedule of the center's education workshop, directed by Miss Dorothy Middleton, will be classes in such diversified subjects as microphone technique, problems of war time marriage, contract bridge, creative writing, puppetry, personal inventory, choral singing, current news, Spanish, interior decorating, and study of current religious books.

Powell's
CLEAN-UP SALE
Magnificent furred and untrimmed coats drastically reduced for immediate disposal
COATS
Untrimmed Coats $28
Untrimmed " $38
Fur Trimmed $48
Fur Trimmed " $78
Fur Lined Coats $75 to $150
formerly $50 to $250
POWELL'S 700 N. MICHIGAN

Final Clearance
Coats
1/3 to 1/2 Off!
$39.95 to $69.95
• Wonderful values in high fashion coats for basic wardrobe additions. Fine fabrics and workmanship make them timeless and superior wraps for several years usage.
Highly desirable fabrics and types. Imported John Barr tweeds, Melton Cloth and other fine wools. High colors, natural color, navy and black. Box or fitted styles, casual or formal.
Weathered Misses Shop
MICHIGAN AT OAK
Martha Weathered
IN THE DRAKE HOTEL

fresh and Arresting
One of the exhilarating new Spring costumes at Kermans. There's impact for the eye in the smart clash of sharp black blouse with the white notes of the shepherd's checks. There's a fresh play of line, in the subtle Tanagra draping of the blouse, in the squared jut of the jacket, in the swing of the front-seam bias skirt. Black crepe blouse, $17.95. Checked suit, $59.95.
KERMANS
160 North Michigan Avenue



Resolved
TO SPEND MY CHRISTMAS CHECK WISELY
FOR THE COAT I *NEED*—AND THE BEAUTY I *WANT*.
I MAY WRAP MYSELF IN THE GLAMOUR OF MINK
OR CHOOSE PRACTICAL, BEAUTIFUL NUTRIA
OR A SPORTS FUR—FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL
AND GOOD EVERYDAY WEAR—
BUT WITH SOMETHING EXTRA SPECIAL ABOUT IT.
RACCOON, SKUNK, OCELOT, OPOSSUM—
IT MAY BE ONE OF THOSE—BUT REST ASSURED
IT WILL BE LABELED
Furs by Uhlemann
FUR COATS FROM $185 to $3500
Prices include Federal Excise Taxes

Uhlemann furs • 6 N. MICHIGAN • CORNER OF MADISON • SECOND FLOOR
"Chicago's Oldest Exclusive Furrier"

D. A. R. Group to Study Work at Ellis Island

Mrs. A. E. Woodruff. [DeDou-Stannard photo.]

Shortly after the last war the Daughters of the American Revolution, interested in helping newcomers to the United States toward proper adjustments in their new life and an appreciation of the ideals of government upon which the nation was founded, turned its attention to the country's entry gate, Ellis Island. An Ellis Island committee was organized, and permission was procured from the government to set up educational and occupational programs for immigrants detained there pending the untangling of any legal knots involved in their entry.

Since the early months of this war, the Ellis Island committee has focused its attention exclusively upon the Marine hospital on the island and its hundreds of war casualties.

The state society's Ellis Island committee, of which Mrs. Donald S. Bartlett of Waukegan is chairman, is one of the four groups meeting for a joint round table conference and luncheon at 1 o'clock Friday in the Wedgwood room at Marshall Field's. Mrs. Bartlett has arranged for Dr. A. S. Mason of Downey, Ill., to talk to the women about the occupational therapy work being done in government hospitals for its curative effect on disabled men and for their eventual rehabilitation.

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The D. A. R. has placed an occupational therapy unit in the Marine hospital, financing the project by a 5 cent per capita tax of all members and individual and chapter donations. Last year nearly 1,300 patients benefited from occupational therapy program.

The Ellis Island committee also has sponsored the knitting of socks and scarves for the coast guard assigned to the patrol of the New York harbor.

Mrs. Albert E. Woodruff of Oak Park, 4th division director of the Illinois D. A. R., will preside at the Friday meeting. Other committees participating in the round table are approved schools, junior membership and press, headed respectively by Mrs. Alexander C. Dallach of La Grange, Mrs. Ralph Foster of Decatur, and Mrs. Wendell Hall of Chicago.

The state board is meeting in the Fine Arts building on Thursday to discuss plans for the forthcoming annual state conference and the Continental congress with Mrs. J. DeForest Richards, Illinois regent, and Mrs. Richards and her staff have been invited to the joint committee conference on the following day.

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With Mrs. Richards, the Illinois officials are Mrs. Ivor Jeffreys, Glencoe, vice regent; Mrs. George Dasher, Chicago, chaplain; Mrs. George C. Gumbart, Macomb, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Curtiss, Joliet, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Carl Pfeffinger, Peoria, treasurer; Mrs. Frederick A. Sapp, Ottawa, registrar; Mrs. Anthony E. Bott, East St. Louis, historian, and Mrs. George Strickler, Polo, librarian.

The state D. A. R. conference is to be held here on March 15 and 16 in the Drake hotel. New York will be host city to the national society for its Continental congress this year. The meeting is set for April 17 to 20 in the Commodore hotel.

Henry Purcell chapter of the D. A. R. is to have Mrs. Woodruff as its guest speaker at a meeting Wednesday, Jan. 12, in the Plaisance hotel. Mrs. Woodruff's lecture will be on "Historic Covered Bridges." The group also has asked Mrs. Thomas R. Hemmens, state chairman of the D. A. R. student loan fund and a past regent of the chapter, to give a report on the Red Cross work of packing boxes for war prisoners.

Mrs. Earnway Edwards, regent of Kaskaskia chapter, will meet with her board at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning in the Chicago College club.

The state society of the United States Daughters of 1812 will assemble at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday in the English room at Marshall Field's for luncheon and a talk by Mrs. Bentley E. Ramsdell on "Andrew Jackson." Mrs. Frederick J. Dickson has arranged the program. Mrs. Charles E. Sherman heads the organization.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Miss Betsy Jane Frazer's engagement to Pvt. John H. Clippinger Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clippinger of Hood avenue, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Carrell Frazer of North Bosworth avenue. Miss Frazer is attending Northwestern university. Before entering the army her fiance studied at the University of Illinois.
[Mueller Photo.]

Dorothy Einbecker Wed to Sgt. F. G. Feltham

In a ceremony on Christmas day in the Thorndike Hilton chapel at the University of Chicago, Miss Dorothy Einbecker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Einbecker of Highland Park, became the bride of Sgt. Fredrik G. Feltham, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Feltham of Cleveland, O. Mrs. Feltham recently received her master's degree at the University of Chicago, and Sgt. Feltham was studying there when called into service. He is stationed at Camp Ritchie, Md.

Supply Job.

The original American expeditionary force in North Africa required 700,000 items of equipment and supplies.

ENGAGED

Miss Harriet Irene Marcus, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Marcus of Jeffery avenue, have announced her engagement to Cadet Milton J. Olshewitz of the army air forces, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moia Olshewitz of Indianapolis, Ind. Miss Marcus is studying law at De Paul university and her fiance, who is stationed at Laredo, Tex., was graduated from Northern Illinois College of Optometry. The wedding is planned for April, when Cadet Olshewitz expects to receive his commission.
[Bergaman Photo.]

Jewish Clubs Plan Current Event Studies

Contemporary problems of immediate community interest and others of international scope are posted for lecture and forum discussion by Jewish groups of the city holding meetings this week.

The Chicago Woman's aid will hear Dr. Hans Kohn, professor of history at Smith college, at its 2 o'clock assembly Tuesday afternoon in the Medical and Dental Arts building, and Clifton Utley of the University of Chicago will give a news commentary for the group at a noon current events breakfast Friday.

Dr. Kohn, author of "Force or Reason," "Not by Arms Alone" and other books, is an internationally known historian. He was born in Prague and received his early education there, and later in his career he studied and taught at several of the leading universities in Europe and Asia. His lecture before the aid will be on "War and Peace."

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At Chicago section headquarters of the National Council of Jewish Women, in the same building, Mrs. Felix Levy will appear at 10:45 o'clock Friday before the Jewish current events group to discuss "The Effect of the Cairo and Teheran Conferences Upon the Jew." Mrs. Albert H. Specter will be the presiding chairman. Mrs. Meyer Edelman's public affairs department has Miss Pearl Hart, Chicago attorney and a council member, scheduled for a talk, "War Changes a Community," at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday.

The career group of the council is meeting at 2:30 o'clock today at Miss Judith Breakstone's home, 6750 Clyde avenue, for tea and a book talk by Mrs. Moses L. Purvin. Mrs. Purvin will review John P. Marquand's "So Little Time."

Thruout the city Tuesday, the various district units of Chicago Hadassah will gather for luncheons and programs, signaling the opening of the 1944 fund raising campaign in support of its medical, educational, and public health projects in Palestine.

The war has brought into sharp focus the important medical projects which the Zionist organization has developed over a period of 30 years in Palestine and whose services are being greatly increased to meet the demands of the emergency.

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Mrs. James H. Olshan, Chicago chapter president, discloses that in 1942 Hadassah shipped to Palestine 140 tons of medical supplies. A marked reduction in the incident of malaria among troops stationed there has been achieved thru a Hadassah supported malaria control service. It is reported that both the British and Russian armies are benefiting from experiments carried out at the Hadassah hospital in the healing of wounds by use of tissue extracts. A pharmaceutics laboratory is producing insulin, vitamins, and other essential drugs and nutrients.

Nearly 20,000 babies, pre-school children, and expectant mothers, Mrs. Olshan says, received care last year thru Hadassah's Palestinian health welfare centers. The organization recently voted aid to the Hebrew university in an anti-typhus program, and already medical men from the Anglo-Iranian petroleum commission, the Czech military, and the Jugo-Slav missions and agencies of other governments have received vaccine.

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Chicago Junior Ort meets at 3:15 o'clock today in the Hamilton hotel for its annual business session, the preliminaries in an oratorical contest, entertainment, and dancing. Four members, Lenore Lewis, Adeline Sohn, Peter Szigetti, and Leonard Kahn, will compete in the verbal tourney for the privilege of representing Ort in the annual oratorical contest of the Menorah society.

Mrs. Meyer S. Weiner is opening her home at 749 Independence boulevard at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow to the Ivriah, a group of the Associated Talmud Torahs of Chicago, for a dessert tea and program. The circle is headed by Mrs. David L. Wels, and Mrs. David Wilk is the honorary president. At tomorrow's meeting, Mrs. Herzl Rosenson will give a talk on Pierre van Paassen's book, "The Forgotten Ally."

The case discussion group of the Jewish Big Sisters will hold a conference Tuesday in headquarters at 203 North Wabash avenue, with Mrs. Samuel S. Hollender presiding. Mrs. Philip Goodman has called a meeting of her case advisory committee for Friday.

RECENT BRIDE

Mrs. Arthur L. Gantz is the former Miss Ruth Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ainsworth W. Clark of the South Shore Country club and Sycamore Acres, Westville, Ind. Mr. Gantz of the navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Gantz, recently returned from active duty in Trinidad, B. W. I. The young Mrs. Gantz was graduated from Wellesley college last June, and the bridegroom is an alumnus of Knox college.
[Du Bois Photo.]

Legion Women Aid Furnish Day Room at Fort Sheridan

Mrs. John Shimkus

The dedication recently of the new day room in the 6th service command laboratory at Fort Sheridan was an occasion of special interest to American Legion auxiliary members, for it was the women of the Legion who, in coöperation with the camp and hospital committee of the Red Cross, furnished and decorated the room for the men of the laboratory.

Among the Legion women who attended the official opening party were Mrs. Ralph C. Webber, state department president of the auxiliary, and several of the district directors, including Mrs. William Glenn Suthers and Mrs. A. Cameron Duncan. Mrs. John Shimkus of Westville presented a plaque, which Maj. Isadore Pilot, executive officer of the laboratory, received for the staff. The dedication included a dancing party for the men and their guests.

New Use for Bomber.

To establish telephone communications across an almost impassable glacier in Alaska, the glacier was "bombed" with reels of wire dropped by an army bomber along a line staked out in the snow.

Jacques Sale

Our entire collection of fall and early winter ready-to-wear clothes . . .

1/2* price and less

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It's a little lamb of a coat with it's tiny tight curls of grey, lightiy frasted in white. Brief, flary, and yoked as you like it, with tuxedo front and deep convertible cuffs. Its getting a big hand from the young crowd.

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OUR GUARANTEE
We will refund your money if you can find fur coats of equal quality at prices lower than ours.

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650 SOUTH MICHIGAN

SOUTH TO THE SUN

Blums new collection of fashions with a future...the things you will want right now if you're planning to migrate to a warmer clime... things which will have a definite place in your wardrobe plans for the summer to come...from your smallest need to your wardrobe complete ...you'll find the answer at Blums

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Cottons in stripes, prints and plain, from $29.95

Rayon meshes and crepes, in prints or plain colors, from $19.95

All silk shantungs in pastels, $35

Spun rayon linens, pastels or dark colors, $39.95

Rayon jersey in colorful prints, $35

Cardigan jackets, of basket weave wool, $25

Stunning wool jersey trench coat, finger-tip length, $39.95

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669 North Michigan Avenue

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. . . is the investment of a lifetime

. . . because our fur experts have selected only top quality pelts which will wear well year after year . . . and keep their handsome coloring.

. . . because our simple, classic styles are timeless . . . and look equally right over sports and dress clothes, over town and country costumes.

. . . because you will find that we have an unusually large collection for you to choose from . . . because of our foresight in buying thousands of mink pelts early in the season.

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To the price of our merchandise will be added an amount approximately equivalent to the Retailer's Occupation Tax

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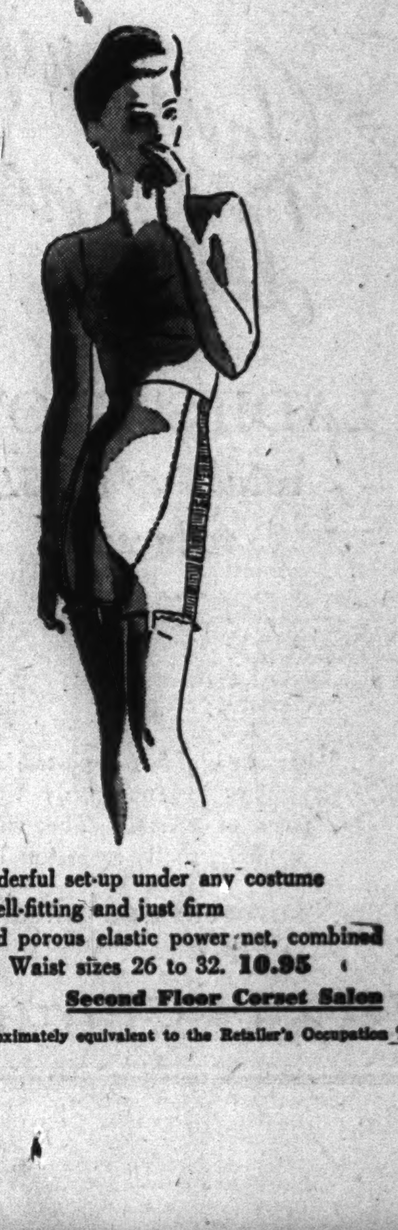

Our Long Pantie Girdle

puts the tall girl in line

Saks Exclusive "Slack-ees," by Poisefair. Wonderful set-up under any costume . . . from evening clothes to working slacks. Well-fitting and just firm enough for good control. Of satin Lastex and porous elastic power net, combined with rayon satin. Detachable garters. Tearose. Waist sizes 26 to 32. 10.95

Second Floor Corset Salon

To the price of our merchandise will be added an amount approximately equivalent to the Retailer's Occupation Tax

Hialeah Race Meet to Begin Next Friday

"They're off" at Hialeah Park—and that means the season's on. If any one occasion marks the official opening of the winter season at the Miamis, it is the opening day at Hialeah. The famous thorobred track will open for racing Friday, to run until March 4.

MIAMI BEACH, FLA.

A record attendance is expected. The crowd is here, and the play at Tropical Park, which will close Thursday, to reopen March 6 for its second meet, indicates that racing is still the favorite amusement among resorters. Hialeah Park is considered the most beautiful race track in the world—not the largest, not the oldest, not the richest in tradition—but the most beautiful.

The fare for the week is varied. The Surf club will give the first of its popular Thursday night informal parties this week. The Committee of One Hundred will hear Col. Jack Major, humorist, just returned from a morale building tour of the South Pacific, report on his trip under the title of "Japs, Jeeps, and Jests." The Miami Civic Music association will present the distinguished pianists, Bartlett and Robertson, in a return engagement.

• • •

Mrs. Eugene B. Clark of Chicago is again occupying the lower guest house at the Surf club. Mrs. George R. E. Williams has reopened her home in Surfside.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Young are expected from Chicago early in January, and will be house guests of Mrs. Donald Woodward of Washington at her Miami Beach home while getting ready for occupancy their own home in Miami.

Frederick W. Janson will arrive from Chicago this week-end to join Mrs. Janson and their daughter, Virginia Gale Janson, at their home in Surfside. He will remain a month and the family will spend the winter here.

Holiday visitors include Mrs. Arthur Reemer of Chicago, who is accompanied by her daughter, Arlene, vacationing from Ferry Hall in Lake Forest. They are dividing their time between Mrs. Reemer's sister, Mrs. John W. Snyder, and Dr. Snyder, at their home on Rivo Alto Island, and Mrs. Reemer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Holden, at their residence in the Shenandoah section of Miami. The Holdens are from Three Oaks, Mich. Also joining the family group for the holidays is young John Snyder, who attends the Hill school, Pottstown, Pa.

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Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Bigler, after spending most of the summer in Chicago, returned to Miami in the fall to open their home in Coconut Grove, and now have as their guest Mrs. George W. Reinecke, who arrived Wednesday from St. Petersburg, where she visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gilmore. Mrs. Reinecke is an annual visitor in the Bigler home, and after a two weeks' stay will return to Chicago, planning another visit here later on in the season.

Here for the duration is Mrs. Pinckney Brewer Reed, formerly of Chicago. Mr. Reed is engaged in government work in Brazil, and hopes to be here in April. They have taken a home in Miramar, Miami, and Mrs. Reed has as her guests for the winter Mr. Reed's mother, Mrs. William Shelby Reed of Chicago and Atlanta, and the latter's brother, Stuart Wood of Rockford, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray H. Brown of Park Ridge, who spent the summer at Harbor Springs, Mich., have as their guest Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. Jessie Brink of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Bennett of Chicago plan to leave soon after a two months' stay at Miami Beach, where they occupy an apartment in Surfside.

TO BE MARRIED

Miss Bobette Klein, whose engagement to Corp. Howard Arvey, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Jacob M. Arvey of the Belden Stratford hotel, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Klein of Memphis, Tenn. Miss Klein is a senior at Northwestern university. Corp. Arvey is stationed in Mobile, Ala.

Daughters of Indiana Will Meet Tuesday

The Daughters of Indiana have invited a native Indianan—Wayne Hanson, world traveler and educator—to speak at a 2 o'clock meeting on Tuesday in Curtiss hall of the Fine Arts building. Mr. Hanson's travels have taken him into 37 foreign countries, and his subject Tuesday will be "New Life in Old Mexico."

At a panel discussion on "World Government of Today," which is to precede the regular luncheon session and afternoon program, Miss Georgia Lloyd, member of the World Federation Round Table, will be the starred speaker. Miss Lloyd, whose special interest is the problem of freedom for India, studied economics and political science at the University of Chicago, and in past years has been active in Chicago civic affairs. She was graduated from a Quaker school in Switzerland, and her first appearance in politics was in connection with the women's consultative committee of the league of nations in Geneva.

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Mrs. Clifford R. Rogers, president, will convene the preliminary meeting at 11:30 o'clock in the Piccadilly tea room of the Fine Arts building.

Mrs. Arthur L. Eller, round table chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. A. C. Lewis and Mrs. George F. Vogt, and in charge of luncheon arrangements are Mrs. John E. Bernhardt, social chairman; Mrs. Charles E. Beall, Mrs. L. J. Ahlering, Mrs. W. R. Denbo, Mrs. Ernest T. Hahn, and Mrs. Vernor Morris. Mrs. John E. Condren, is arranging the afternoon program. Assisting her are Mrs. R. W. Martindale, Mrs. Charles Curry, Mrs. Frederick Tice, Mrs. C. B. Trowbridge, and Mrs. Oren H. Wright.

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At a recent board meeting held in the home of the president, club donations were approved for the service men's Christmas stocking fund, a part of the war service program of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs of which Mrs. Charles W. Stigman of the Daughters of Indiana is state chairman, and also for the Salvation Army fund for Christmas boxes.

The Chicago colony of the National Society of New England Women have a 12:30 o'clock luncheon and program meeting scheduled on Thursday at the Blackstone hotel, with a book review afterward to be presented by Mrs. George Wehausen.

Women in War Work

By Kate Massee

Government, industry, and labor are giving serious consideration to post-war labor problems as they affect women. Agencies of all three groups are attempting to gnd answers to the questions of how many and what kinds of jobs will be available to women after the war.

John D. Durand, population expert of the United States census bureau, has estimated that by 1950 three to three and a half million women who never worked before will have joined the national labor force.

This increase would not be balanced as to age groups, he said, but would represent a large influx of girls under 20 who normally would not have entered the labor market, and a greatly increased number of women over 35 who might create a serious complication in the post-war employment situation because of the preference for younger workers of most employers in peace time.

The Women's Trade Union League is preparing a pamphlet which will describe what the working woman will face when demobilization comes. The booklet will urge that many war industries give equal consideration to the problems of both men and women workers.

Elizabeth Christman, executive secretary of the league, warns against post-war disregard of women's skills, demonstrated effectively in the winning of the war, and the resultant relegation of women into low paid jobs requiring minimum skills.

The women's advisory committee of the war man power commission has asked both management and labor to continue to remove all barriers to the employment of women in any occupation for which they are fitted, commenting that "no society can boast of democratic ideals if it utilizes its woman power in a crisis and neglects it in peace."

Rhea Radin, chief of the plant and community services section of the WMC, said: "The more we study the problem of the employment of women, the more striking the fact becomes that women's future is inseparably bound to the economic future of the nation."

The industrial relations committee of the National Association of Manufacturers has been instructed by the organization's recent convention to go into the complicated factors involved in post-war employment of women.

Returning fighters, it is stipulated by law, are to get their jobs back when they have been let out of the services, unless conditions have changed. Manufacturers, it has been pointed out, need to know how the federal government will do its mustering out, what public works will take up the employment slack, and where materials for peace time production will come from, and when and in what lines.

Some manufacturers still under orders to increase production declare: "We'll take that woman problem up when we get the war won." Others state that women have proved themselves so much better than men on certain types of work that employers would prefer them in peace time labor ranks.

ENGAGEMENTS

Louise Niedringhaus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Niedringhaus, 9543 South Union avenue, to M. C. Fonteine, who recently received his pilot's commission in the royal Netherland's naval air force. No date has been set for the wedding.

May Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walfrid Johnson, 2731 Lawrence avenue, to Arthur Lilly of the navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lilly, 4919 North Damen avenue. Mr. Lilly is stationed at Dearborn, Mich.

Mae Rosalee Clarke, daughter of Charles A. Clarke, 935 North Lawler avenue, to Robert Elliott Ohlzen, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Ohlzen, 4936 Maypole avenue. News of the engagement was made known at a family dinner party on Christmas day at the Central Plaza hotel.

Betty Jane Lynn Piehr, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Piehr, 4314 North Kenmore avenue, to Corp. Raymond Lamont Suender of the army air force, son of Raymond Suender of Keystone avenue. Corp. Suender is stationed at Tonopah, Nev.

State Eastern Star Matron Will Begin Visits to Chapters

Mrs. Andrew L. MacMeekin, who was inducted last October as worthy grand matron of Illinois chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star, will begin her round of official visits to the hundreds of unit chapters under her jurisdiction on Wednesday evening at a meeting of her own Chicago chapter, Areme.

Mrs. Andrew L. MacMeekin.

Representatives thruout the state are expected to be in attendance at the open assembly, scheduled at 8 o'clock in Ionian hall of the Logan Square Masonic temple, 2451 North Kedzie boulevard, with a preliminary dinner at 6 o'clock.

Mrs. MacMeekin's second official call will be at a joint meeting of the Rogers Park and the North Shore chapters on Thursday at the Rogers Park Masonic temple, and the round will be concluded next September in the traditional manner at a gathering of members and friends of the worthy grand patron's chapter. Mrs. MasMeekin organized the Areme chapter in 1929 and was its first worthy matron.

Wisconsin Alumnae Club Plans Saturday Meeting

Miss Ruth Sayre, superintendent of the Chicago Home for the Friendless, one of the oldest of the city's charitable institutions, will speak at a meeting of the University of Wisconsin Alumnae Club of Chicago at 12:45 o'clock Saturday in the Chicago College club's rooms, 30 North Michigan avenue. Miss Sayre will be presented by Miss Lyda Jamieson. Mrs. Bernard McShane will preside. The group will discuss plans for a club day in February at the Howard street service men's center.

Lois Rodkin Engaged to Petty Officer Sturdevant

Mr. and Mrs. William Rodkin of Sheridan road have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lois Edith, to Petty Officer H. S. Sturdevant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Sturdevant of Denver, Colo.

Jeanne Wiersema to Midshipman Cooper

Miss Jeanne Elizabeth Wiersema's engagement to Midshipman Robert W. Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newton Cooper of Bloomington, Ill., is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin L. Wiersema of Wallace street. Miss Wiersema studied [illegible] Illinois Wesleyan university.

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SPORT COAT Clearance
ABOUT 1/4 to 1/2 Off

	Originally	NOW
50 Colorful fleece sport coats	$29.75-$35.00	$22.95
Broken assortment of sport coats, including imported and domestic tweeds, also gabardine	$39.75 & $49.75	$24.50
35 100% virgin wool tweed coats	$39.75	$25.00
20 Harris-type 100% wool tweed and soft wool fleece coats	$39.75	$29.75
Assortment of our exclusive Alpagora tweed coats	$49.75	$35.00

DRESS COATS AT DRASTIC REDUCTIONS

	Originally	NOW
8 100% Wool coats lined in soft, warm lapin fur	$69.75	$34.50
2 Black coats lined in silken muskrat fur	$138.00	$108.00
2 Coats lined in grey krimmer curl fur	$169.75	$108.00
2 Coats lined in muskrat fur	$138	$108.00
4 Coats lined in warm, lovely krimmer curl fur	$129.75	$88.00
1 Fitted coat lined in krimmer curl fur	$175.00	$125.00
6 Women's coats trimmed in rich mink	$175.00	$148.00
6 Fur-trimmed women's coats	$128.00 & $138.00	$108.00
20 Misses' fur-trimmed coats	$98.00	$78.00
15 Fur-trimmed coats in misses' sizes	$89.75	$68.00

The FAIR—Women's Coats, Third Floor.
Similar Values at Oak Park Store

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STATE & ADAMS STATE 2500

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THESE CLEVERLY-STYLED
Air Steps
$6.50

You'll say they're the most comfortable shoes you've ever owned—and with reason! For Air Steps are made with a resilient air-filled sole—a cushion of tiny air cells that acts as a shock-absorber for your foot. Plenty of exciting new styles to choose from, too . . . in calf, patent, suede, alligator calf, and gabardine. Sizes 4½ to 10.

The FAIR—Shoe Salon, Second Floor.
Also Oak Park

OPEN MONDAY—12 NOON TO 9 P. M.

January clearance

LADIES' GLOVES
values up to $5.95
reduced to
$1.85

Every one is of fine imported leather, in many instances only 1 or 2 pairs of a style. The values are actually sensational

NO REFUNDS, EXCHANGES OR CREDITS—ALL SALES FINAL

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

Arizona Gives the New Year a Double Play

Life is twice as good in Arizona as elsewhere. Take this matter of the New Year. In Chicago the change-over from 1943 to 1944 was celebrated but once, at midnight. In Arizona it happened twice; for at one minute after midnight, by the governor's proclamation, clocks were set back an hour. That made it a minute after 11, with 59 minutes of the old year left all over again.

TUCSON, ARIZ.

Arizona has changed back from war time to sun time. This is in keeping with the climate and a harbinger of victory in '44. It also makes it possible for war workers and cadets at air bases to start their day in daylight instead of in darkness. And the schools, which had cleaved to sun time and have recently been starting at 10, will open at nine again.

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New Year's gayety was heightened in the old Pueblo by the extra hour of New Year's eve celebration. There were gala balls at the Pioneer, the Santa Rita, and the El Conquistador. At the latter were a late buffet supper and dancing, and guests included several Chicagoans who are stopping at the famous desert resort. Among them were Dr. and Mrs. Fred Miller, who are returning home on Tuesday, and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Chamberlin of Oak Park.

Ranch parties were more informal. At the Picture Rocks the guests observed the old Pennsylvania Dutch custom of eating sauerkraut for New Year's eve dinner, thus guaranteeing themselves luck for 1944. Afterward they went down to Denny's famous cowboy gathering place near Jaynes Station, where they danced and bent elbows. By midnight they had returned to the ranch for eggnogs and "Auld Lang Syne."

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New Year's eve at Howard Miller's Wild Horse ranch also was gay, refreshment being afforded by one of Howard's famous potions called the "Wild Horse Razoo." Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Freese of Bloomington, and Dr. and Mrs. James Holbert and their son, Robert, of the same city. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shaw and their son, Don, of Chicago and Mattoon also were there, as was Miss Marion Austin of Chicago who will be staying at the Wild Horse a few weeks longer before taking a house in town for the balance of the season.

The Charles Bruenings of the C Bar B were also guests at Wild Horse for New Year's eve, as were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Nichols. Both families lived in Chicago until recently. Dale Nichols is a well known artist.

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New Year's eve was the occasion for a family reunion at the Silver Bell ranch. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leonard Hollis of Lake Shore drive came out to visit their daughter, Mrs. Baxter McLean, who with her husband rules the roost at the Silver Bell.

At Rancho Grande, overlooking the border town of Nogales, 65 miles south of Tucson, two orchestras former Illinois State Senator and Mrs. Thurlow G. Essington of Chicago, at El Rancho de los Robles, and Theodore J. Miller of Chicago, played for dancing in the newly decorated ballroom adjacent to the longest bar in southern Arizona. The New Year's eve festivities there were enjoyed by Chicagoland guests at the resort, including Mr. and Mrs. Julian J. Jackson of Chicago, and Lewis Elkins of Jacksonville, Ill.

A visit to the bright spots in Tucson highlighted the New Year's eve celebration for guests at Armand Retter's Double U ranch on Sabino Canyon road. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rich and their children, Jimmy and Ruth; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mann and their children, Smoky and Sheldon, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smoler, all of Chicago.

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Guests enjoying the entrance of 1944 at other ranches included Miss Joan Butler of Chicago, at Vista Al Norte; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stafford of Evanston, at Triangle T.; at the Flying V. The latter, mounted on a burro adorned with antlers to make her—her name is Alice—look like a reindeer, played Santa to the Flying V guests during the Christmas festivities at the ranch last week.

Mrs. Homer S. Warren of Sheridan road has arrived in Tucson to visit her daughter, the former Mrs. Joseph Del Fosse, who was married last week to Herbert McLaughlin of Pittsburgh. Dicky, Warren, and Charles Del Fosse are staying with their grandmother while their mother is spending a brief honeymoon at Guaymas, on the gulf of Baja California, a day's run south of Tucson.

RIVER FOREST GIRL WED

[Karmen-Winger Photo.]

Mrs. Ralph Morris Jepsen is at home in San Marcos, Tex., where her recent marriage to Lt. Jepsen of the army air forces took place. She is the former Miss Ann Richmond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kay Cecil Richmond of River Forest. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Jepsen of Oak Park.

Calendar of Chicagoland Club Events

Of special significance to Protestant church women is the luncheon being given by the woman's department of the Church Federation of Greater Chicago at 12:30 o'clock on Thursday in the Illinois room of the La Salle hotel. Guests numbering more than three hundred, and representative of Protestantism thruout the United States, will include women delegates who are in Chicago for the 50th anniversary meeting of the Foreign Missions Conference of North America, scheduled tomorrow thru Thursday at the La Salle; national denominational presidents and executive secretaries of women's work in the Protestant church; board members of the United Council of Church Women, and a large number of Chicago's women church leaders. Mrs. O. A. Rosborough is luncheon chairman for the hostess group, of which Mrs. Albert W. Palmer is president.

Mrs. O. A. Rosborough. [Stafford Photo.]

Mrs. Way-sung New, wife of the late internationally known orthopedic surgeon and dean of women in central China's first co-educational school, will address the gathering. Mrs. New has served as welfare director of the Orthopedic hospital of Shanghai and the Crippled Children's work in Hangchow. She has been director of the Rural Social Service for Women and Children of China, an executive member of the National Welfare organization, president of the Ginling College Alumnae association and chairman of the first Ginling Promotional committee in China.

Miss Amy Welcher, president of the United Council of Church Women, also will speak, and among the special guests will be Miss Sue Weddel, a secretary of the Foreign Missions conference.

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Members of the Chicago Woman's Ideal club will gather at 11 o'clock on Thursday in the Crystal ballroom of the Blackstone hotel for a program presented by Bertelle Hansen. At the afternoon session, Sam Campbell, known as the "philosopher of the forest", will give a movie illustrated lecture on "The Land of the Free". Mrs. Otto W. Windheim is in charge of the morning session, and Mrs. Bertram P. Schumacher is afternoon chairman.

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Former presidents of the Southern Woman's club of Chicago will be special guests at a 12:30 o'clock luncheon meeting on Thursday, Jan. 13, at the Sherman hotel. Mrs. George H. Nippert will preside.

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Robert Friers, foreign correspondent, will present motion pictures of his adventures in Latin America on Wednesday at a 2 o'clock meeting of the Chicago Woman's club. Members will have an opportunity to personally greet the widely traveled speaker at a tea afterward, which will be served in the north lounge of the club rooms at 410 South Michigan avenue.

At 11:30 o'clock, the club's home and public welfare department, which is headed by Mrs. Claude I. Palmer, will present a motion picture, "Middletown Goes to War", and at 10:30, Mrs. Katharine Knowles Robbins will conduct a class in French.

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Mrs. Moses L. Purvin will review Louis Zara's book, "Against This Rock" at the Woman's City club's opening meeting of the new year, scheduled for 1:30 o'clock tomorrow in the club rooms. Mrs. Maude Tiffany, current book review chairman, arranged the program.

Mrs. Moses L. Purvin. [Norwell Ward Photo.]

Continuing the club's study on rehabilitation of women court offenders, a forum on "Care of Women Offenders" will be conducted by Mrs. Ethel R. McDowell, director of the social service department of the Municipal Court of Chicago, at 1:30 o'clock on Friday. Mrs. Harry M. Mulberry, president, who, as a member of the women's advisory board for the women's reformatory at Dwight, Ill., is particularly interested in the subject, will convene the session.

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Mrs. Charles H. Moody, president of the Big Sisters, has called a board meeting at 10:30 o'clock on Thursday at the organization's Red Cross headquarters, room 1210, 203 North Wabash avenue.

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Mrs. R. J. Raney, second vice president of the supreme chapter of the P. E. O. Sisterhood, will conduct the annual constitution study and question-box meeting of Chapter A, Illinois of P. E. O., to be held at 12:45 o'clock tomorrow at the Palmer house. There will be a tea afterward for Mrs. Raney, whose activities in the sisterhood include the organization of chapters in Illinois, Alabama, Connecticut, Louisiana, Nevada, New Jersey, Tennessee, Vermont and Virginia. She also has held a two-year chairmanship on the board of trustees of P. E. O.'s $850,000 educational fund, which has aided 8,750 girls in procuring their schooling.

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The annual card party of the Welsh Woman's club will be held on Wednesday in room 500 of the Fine Arts building, with a preliminary luncheon at 12:30 o'clock.

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When the Chicago Culture club hold its "Past Presidents" luncheon at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow in the Republic building, a special program will be presented by Kathryn Melton Simmons, dramatic artist and lecturer. Mrs. J. Harper Rooke is chairman for the event.

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The Illinois Colony club has a business meeting and luncheon scheduled at 1 o'clock on Thursday at Mandel Brothers', with Mrs. John Kirwan presiding.

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Dr. Sara Janson of Chicago and Miss Regina Moede of Evanston will appear as speakers at an all-day meeting on Tuesday of the Cook county W. C. T. U. Sessions are to be held from 10 o'clock until 3:30 on the 19th floor of the Republic building.

Elizabeth Carlson to Wed Corp. Slothower

Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Carlson of Evanston have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Louise, to Corp. Keith Slothower, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold K. Slothower of Warren, Ill. Both Miss Carlson and her fiance attended the University of Dubuque. Corp. Slothower now is stationed in Louisiana, and Miss Carlson is attending the National College of Education in Evanston.

Eleanor Club Gadabouts to Hold Ice Show Party

The "gadabout" committee at the Central Eleanor club has arranged an ice show party for Thursday night at the Chicago stadium, where Sonja Henie and her company are appearing.

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• *big reductions on regular stock*

• *broken sizes and styles, but a good selection for all*

Salon Shoes
Salon Aristos $9.75, $12.75

Women's Shoes
Peacocks $8.75
British Walkers $9.75
Aristos $9.75

Fashion-Arch Shoes
Tru-Poise $6.75
Arch Preservers $7.75
Dr. Locke $8.75

Staccatoe—Young Modern Shoes
Staccatoes $4.75
Young Moderns $4.75
Unrationed shoes $3.75
Unrationed evening sandals $4.75

Shoes—Fifth Floor

Similar Clearance in Evanston, Oak Park, Lake Forest

Two shoe coupons are now valid: Coupon 18, Book 1; Airplane Coupon 1, Book 3.

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630 SOUTH MICHIGAN

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workroom designs famous for their value and beauty...outstanding at their regular prices...unbelievable finds in our clearance sale

UNDER $500

	were	NOW
3 skin blended Hudson Bay sable scarf	$295	$225
4 skin blended Hudson Bay sable scarf	450	350
2 skin natural fisher scarf	350	250
3 skin natural fisher scarf	750	495
Natural black skunk, full length coat	550	450
Letout blended raccoon, 32 inch length	395	295
Blended squirrel jackets	295	235
Natural opossum, short coat	495	395
American broadtail lamb, finger-tip length	495	350
Black-dyed Persian lamb, full length	695	495
Silver fox jacket	495	350
Natural blue fox jacket	695	495
Mounted silver fox scarfs, per skin	150	60

UNDER $1000

	were	NOW
Letout natural raccoon, full length	$ 795	$ 595
Natural dropped muskrat, full length	850	650
Canadian sheared otter, full length	795	595
Canadian sheared beaver, full length	895	695
Natural brown Persian lamb, full length	1150	850
Black-dyed caracul, full length	1295	795
Natural blue fox, three-quarter length	1250	750

UNDER $2000

	were	NOW
Natural stone marten jacket	$1650	$1295
Natural mink, full length	2500	1650
Natural wild Canadian mink, three-quarter length	2250	1850
Natural Canadian ranch mink, full length	2500	1950
Black-dyed Persian broadtail lamb, three-quarter length	1300	1150
Russian lynx, full length	1950	1150
Natural brown Russian broadtail lamb, full length	2950	1850
Natural Baum marten jacket	1950	1250

FOUR TREASURE COATS

BLENDED FISHER, FULL LENGTH	formerly $2750	NOW $2150
BLENDED HUDSON BAY SABLE, FULL LENGTH	formerly 4950	NOW 3750
NATURAL WILD BLONDE MINK, FULL LENGTH	formerly 3250	NOW 2750
NATURAL STONE MARTEN, FULL LENGTH	formerly 4250	NOW 3250

all furs subject to 10% excise tax

Southern Wear Puts Accent on Cotton Fabrics

By Rea Seeger.

Prophetic fashions for spring and summer are launched in the resort and southern clothes collections shown during the first week in January. What will be worn next spring and summer depends upon the welcoming approval earned by these first crisp cottons made into play clothes and day time dresses for warm days. Midwinter vacationists and the women living south of the Mason Dixon line get the first breaks and the unusual models, for often many of the colors and some of the materials may not be available later. Indeed, many shrewd shoppers select what they like now, pack it away and wear it here at home later in the season.

Cotton, if these showings are significant, will be far more important than ever before, for entire collections are made of the typically American fabric. Play clothes, swank two or three piece suits, slim day time dresses, Sunday night supper costumes, and party dresses, even trousseaux and bridal gowns are whipped up in cotton. Chambray, gingham, the ubiquitous seersucker, poplin, broadcloth, and shirtings, together with dotted Swiss, lawn, dimity, organdie, sheer eyelet embroidered stuff, and other filmy cottons are featured in the 1944 cotton collections.

• • •

Nearly all the fabrics are treated specially to make them sag. and colorproof, and to reduce shrinkage, yet the original texture is assured thruout a long season of laundering and wear. Most interesting of all are the dresses of immaculate white men's shirtings. This material has a small, effective, self-brocade pattern, and is used for the smartest of semi-dress parade costumes . . . simple little Sunday supper dresses trimmed with coarse, patterned cotton lace around the yokes, collarlines, and sometimes the sleeves.

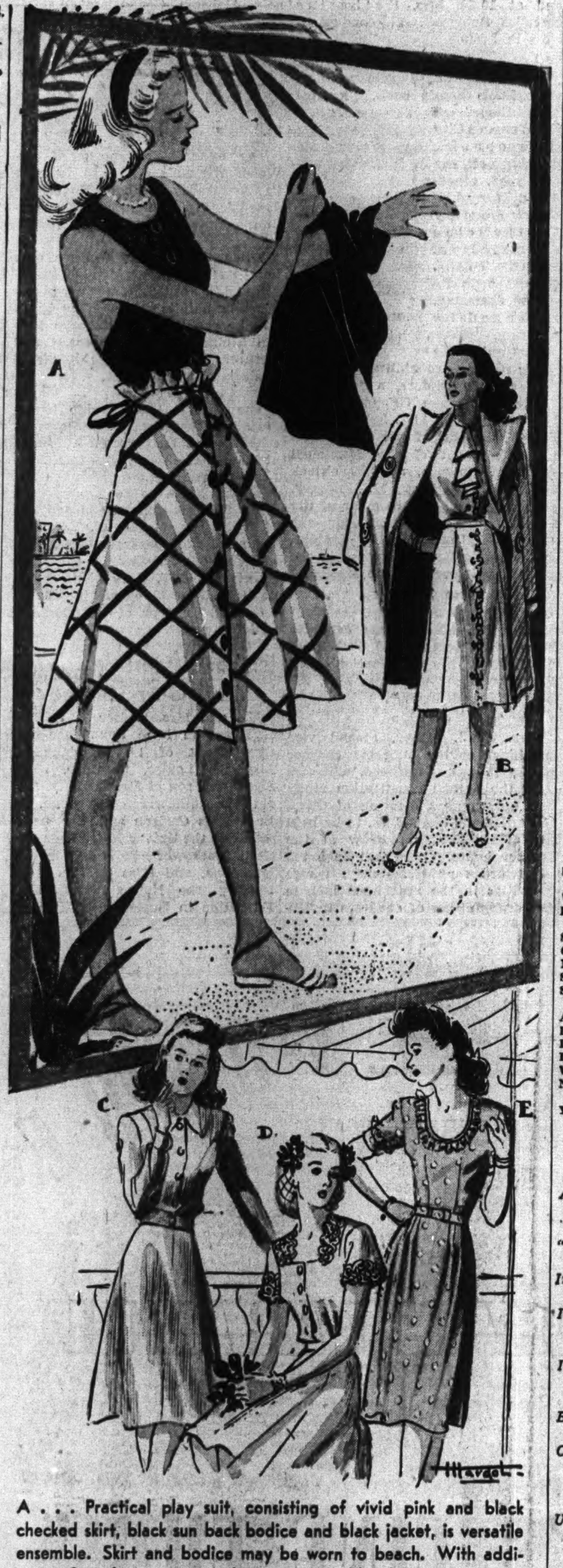
Skilfully embroidered chambray is another successful cotton. The exquisite pastel colorings of this smooth cotton are well known, and the unusual material exceeds everything of past fashion history. Soft yellows, pinks, blues, mauve tints, and pale green tones make delectable one piece summer dresses for afternoon. More tailored dresses for the season to come have dainty feminine frills or ruffles of the same material as the dresses, or a softening vee frill around the neckline and cuffs, without disturbing the classic tailored silhouette. However, the sternly detailed shirtwaist dresses or anything resembling the masculine shirt idea are conspicuously absent.

• • •

Another new cotton is corduroy, a washable cotton fabric ready to set a new popularity record. This is used for suits and suit costumes, separate short jackets and so on. And the clothes of dazzling white pique are more fashion worthy than ever before, pique being used for everything from day time dresses to coats, suits, and smart dinner costumes.

There's a new neckline to check . . . a soft, shallow, oval outline achieved not with scissors and a defined oval shape but with flattering shirred effects topped with a shallow double or single ruffle. And the exposed bare back tops are better than in previous showings, since the urge for sunshine is generously encouraged by all designers. Many play costumes and dresses are minus bodice backs, but smart short jackets are provided to make the perfect street outfit.

Sketched are five new examples of what the cotton picker will find in the new collections now featured in a Chicago store. For further information call Superior 0200.



A . . . Practical play suit, consisting of vivid pink and black checked skirt, black sun back bodice and black jacket, is versatile ensemble. Skirt and bodice may be worn to beach. With addition of jacket, costume becomes suitable for street wear. • B . . . Pastel wool fleece coat is copy of officer's greatcoat. Huge buttons provide decorative accent. Dress shown with coat is simply tailored with soft frills in front. Both coat and dress come in range of pastel colors. • C . . . Cotton corduroy suit, available in white or colors, boasts slightly flared skirt and long sleeved lumber jacket which buttons snugly at waist. Shorts and matching slacks of same material also are available. • D . . . Smooth dress of white men's shirting has cotton lace at neckline and around brief sleeves. Model is suitable for Sunday night suppers or for afternoon wear. • E . . . Day time dress of chambray, embroidered with effective coin dots, is obtainable in many pastel tones. Smart new oval neckline is defined with soft frill.

Household Forum

by LOUISE BARGELT

[Have you some household help that lightens labor or conserves materials? Is there some comfort you could enjoy? We'll be glad to pass on your ideas to our readers. Address Louise Bargelt, The Chicago Tribune.]

Mrs. Fred G., Detroit, Mich.—This fall I painted one of my clothes hampers a rich shade of blue. Now I keep colored clothes in blue hamper, and white articles in my ivory one. This saves time sorting clothes on wash day.

• • •

Mrs. Thomas H., Sandusky, O.—Here's a trick my mother taught me to get small feathers and down off ducks. Just dip the duck in melted paraffin and then let the wax harden. You remove the wax, and the feathers come off with it.

• • •

Hazel K., Evanston—As a safety measure I never depend on my wall switch to disconnect my electric iron. I did this once, turned switch on when I thought it was off, and nearly burned my house down. Now I detach cord at receptacle or at the iron and play safe.

• • •

Mary A., Kenosha, Wis.—I use egg white—when yolk has gone into cake—for bread crumbing. I add a bit of water, beat lightly and results are good.

• • •

Mrs. Frank G., Oak Park—We have started putting broken tools in order. One discarded axe head now has a new wood handle and we turned a worn out hoe into an edger by grinding it down and straightening shank.

• • •

Mrs. Arthur W., Chicago—My chenille rugs started to fray so I stitched across each end of rug on the sewing machine. The stitching is pretty well hidden by the fringe, and the fraying has stopped.

• • •

Now—please—your idea!

Clotilde Pattern Book, Spring Edition, on Sale

The new spring edition of The Chicago Tribune Book of Clotilde Fashions is now on sale by mail and over the counter at the Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower lobby. The 24 pages, all in color, present the latest pattern fashions for all ages and silhouettes, and include designs for all hours of the day and all purposes.

There are "date" dresses, suits, blouses and accessories, mix-and-match wardrobe separates, cotton fashions, play clothes, lingerie, togs for juniors and children, and maternity fashions and baby clothes.

In this era of make-your-own fashions, the book is a good investment at 15 cents, 10 cents if ordered with a pattern. Mail orders should be addressed to Chicago Tribune Clotilde Fashions, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Annex, New York City. Either stamps or coin will be accepted, with coin preferred.

Lectures Today

Dudley Crafts Watson, "The Wonder City, New York," with color stills and movies, to setting of American music, 3:15 p. m., Fullerton hall, Art institute, 28 cents for nonmembers; free gallery tour, 2:30 p. m.

John R. Philp, "The Canadian Pacific Rockies," with color slides, 3 p. m. [doors opened at 2 p. m.], Chicago Academy of Sciences, Clark street and Ogden avenue, Lincoln park, free.

Australians at War.

Three out of five Australian males between 14 and 65 are fighting or doing war work.

Lady of the House

New Year.

This new year which has just begun may be harder than any we yet have faced, but there will be rosy days. Some of us may be called to play the spectacular parts in the great drama being written in blood and flame; others, just bits of comedy to bring laughter where there are tears; most of us must be content with bit parts—walkons—behind the scenes—the necessary humdrum things that somebody must do.

Whatever 1943 did to us, whatever of work and grief and disillusionments 1944 may bring, let's meet it with a high heart!

• • •

Arise!

Remembering other sorrows, we can meet this one:
Knowing no day is longer than from dawn to set of sun;
No grief is stronger than the heart: It bears its burden well;
Only night can of our fears and silent watches tell.
For out of life went joy; we lost our way;
Our songs were out of tune . . . but look, there shines the day!
We shall step forth again, light hearts, and sing!
Thru day and darkest night our song shall ever ring:
You cannot break the soul that trusts on high,
Nor steal the dreams we dream as we ride by!

Impi Rinne.

• • •

Prayer for Gumption.

Deliver me, O Lord, from those who measure life
With their own little yardstick,
Forgetting that each man has a measure of his own!
Spare me from those who hold themselves
Criteria of wrong or right, in ego,
Not remembering that they are only ONE!
Spare me from him who kindly rushes in,
Setting the other fellow right with his own notion.
And may I learn this blazoned lesson well:
If views and opinions I offer,
Let it be with an artist's hand;
Each one to be prefaced and bound round
With tolerance and humble, good sense,
Never THRUST forth, to batter the views of another.
Yes! Deliver me, O Lord, from "setting people right"!

Martha Gwinn Kiser.

• • •

Dusty Song.

As I repeat Longfellow's words
Their rhythm helps my vacuum roll:
"Dust thou art, to dust returnest,
Was not spoken of the soul."
It comforts me, the poet's thought;
About it I'm enthusiastic.
I'm glad my soul is not composed
Of copper, steel, or soybean plastic.
It once gave joy to be assured
That gold [in teeth] will never rust,
But most of all I am upheld
By knowing souls collect no dust.
Come on, come on, my nimble broom,
Let's sweep the cobwebs from the rafter
Until my weary soul can go
And live dustproof forever after.

Alma Paschall.

• • •

Table Manners.
(For the Children.)

At table a child must always be careful
To eat his food right, not wrong,
And neither swallow in great big gulps
Nor chew it overlong.
But I saw a seal at a circus one day
Who could not have been polite,
For he let whole fishes slide down his throat
Without even taking a bite!
And the cows that I saw at grandma's one summer,
I'm sure must be very rude,
For they stood under the trees all day
And chewed, and chewed, and chewed!

Gertrude Robb.

• • •

I'll Remember You.

I'll remember you as you stood on the stair,
A fragrant rose within your hair;
Tho I may journey everywhere,
I'll remember you as you stood on the stair.
I'll remember you as you softly sighed;
Tears dimmed your eyes; I knew you cried;
To laugh, to smile, you bravely tried;
I'll remember you as you softly sighed.
I'll remember you as you said good-by;
Our tender love has told me why
I can't forget tho I may try,
The day we said our last good-by.

Lillian Oswald.

• • •

Don Frankel says, "An apple is just a cherry with the mumps." He says a lot of other amusing things in his new 48 page gag joke book, which can be had for only 13c in stamps. Address: 3623 Dickens avenue, Chicago, 47.

• • •

Aunt Ella came home from marketing wondering whether this war is a struggle for power or a scramble for pelf.

M. M.

Name for Rotenone.

Rotenone, insecticide extracted from derris root, was called "fish poison" by Indians in the American tropics many years ago.

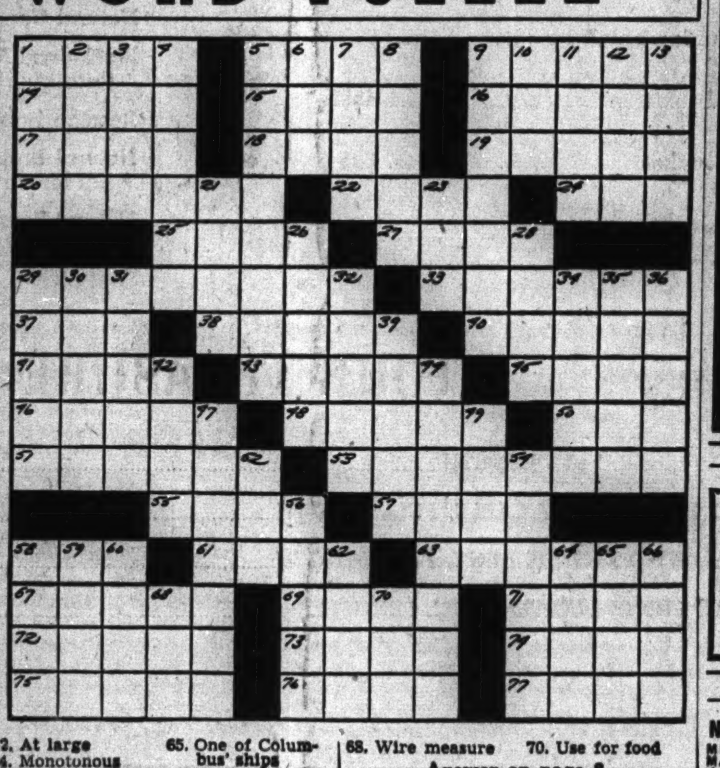
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Skeletal part
5. Knocks
9. Cupolas
14. Cusp
15. Prepare for publication
16. Silly
17. Composer
18. Character of sound
19. Work for
20. Soluble salt
22. Story in verse
24. War god [Norse myth]
25. Delicately woven trimming
27. One inclined to exclusiveness
29. Cellar
33. Come
37. Unclose
38. Provide with funds
40. Devil
41. Shortening
43. Purport
45. Engagement
46. Treat by reasoning
48. Piece of furniture
50. Muffin
51. Mounts
53. Burial ground
55. Courts
57. Hub
58. Head covering
61. Part of leg
63. Longs
67. Perfume
69. Space
71. Earth
72. Circumscribe
73. Intend
74. Small heater
75. Slab
76. Bristle
77. Harvest

DOWN

1. Child [India]
2. Jewel
3. Part of body
4. Breathe out
5. Reserved
6. Excitement
7. Evergreen
8. Paces
9. Lack of harmony
10. Individual
11. Place of business
12. Covet
13. Prophet
21. Feeble
23. Feminine name
26. Concluded
28. Reared
29. Missile weapon
30. In pieces
31. Fabric
32. Medicine
34. Likeness
35. One who casts ballot
36. Foe
39. Fabricated
42. Club fee
44. Sanskrit epic
47. Enlighten
49. Firn
52. High waves
54. Puzzling question
56. Bangs
58. Stop
59. Operatic part
60. Burial vault
62. At large
64. Monotonous repetition
65. One of Columbus' ships
66. Hit
68. Wire measure
70. Use for food



Answer on page 8.

THE TRIBUNE TRAVELERS' GUIDE

San Miguel Is the Mexico of Your Dreams

By Ruth Dickinson.

SAN MIGUEL DE ALLENDE, MEXICO.

San Miguel de Allende is the Mexico of one's dreams. It is the Mexico of a gracious, friendly people, with always a song on their lips and laughter in their eyes. "Buenos dias, Senora" the men and women greet us as we walk along the narrow, hilly, cobblestoned streets. The children shyly slip their hand in ours and look up questioningly for our approval and then skip gaily along with us. The church bells ring out every fifteen minutes—and there must be dozens of churches in this small town—some with a silvery tinkle and others with a rich, sonorous depth.

There really isn't much to do here, and that is the town's charm. You sit in the warm noon sunshine and troubles cease to exist.

Toward evening you climb the steep hill overlooking the town to watch the red and gold sunset across the valley and each cross high on the church spires is silhouetted in a real blaze of glory. Later you join the promenade around the plaza—the girls walking one way, the boys the opposite, the engaged or married couples in the center and the peons on the outside. If you are observing you will see the boys slip notes to the girls and sometimes a flower. Alas for true romance!

Invariably, during the day, from somewhere, comes the sound of music and if you are energetic enough you will follow it down. It is certain to be a fiesta in a church plaza. It doesn't take much of an excuse for a fiesta among these people with their love of flowers, their love of music and dancing, their gayness of spirit and the feeling for romance.

• • •

San Miguel de Allende is over 400 years old and according to the guide books "the only pure Spanish-colonial town in Mexico." It also is the birthplace of the independence of Mexico. The great haciendas in the surrounding country now are in ruins, as are many of the palaces of the town. But there are still many lovely old Colonial homes which retain something of their past glory when one catches a glimpse thru their massive carved portals into the luxuriant, tropical patios with their marble fountains and arched balconies, or behind an austere wall into a terraced garden of rare charm and beauty.

Most of these "Casonas" are occupied by descendants of the old Spanish nobility and life in the town has changed little since those early days.

About three miles from the town there is Taboada where there are two natural hot swimming pools, one at 75 degrees and the other at 90.

Chicago probably is the one town in the United States that knows anything at all about San Miguel de Allende. About ten years ago Senor Jose Mojica of the Chicago Opera company was so charmed with the climate that he purchased Santa Monica, a most delightful old palace on the outskirts of the town and remodeled it for a home for his mother and himself. Today he is in a monastery in Peru and his relatives own the house and have made a guest house out of it.

About five years ago, after Stirling Dickinson had traveled all over Mexico, he chose San Miguel de Allende as the most desirable spot in the country to have an art school. He is associate director and Don Felipe del Pomar of Peru is the director. Escuela Universitaria de Bellas Artes it is called and has fully accredited summer and winter courses. The school is part of an old convent, still in use. The arched cloisters and patios are most charming and it seems that anyone should be able to paint in such an atmosphere.

One of the many valuable contributions to the town is the reviving of the art of weaving the beautiful serapes on the rough-hewn old wooden looms. The school isn't in session now so we were unable to see the men and women of the town at work but we did see the enormous looms and we saw the colorful serapes.

Once this town was the center of the serape industry but the art died out, altho most every house had one of the old looms. The scrape is a most important part of every man's dress. It is his overcoat and he wears it flung about his shoulder with a magnificent dignity.

• • •

Stirling Dickinson's own home, "Los Pocitos," once was the guard house of an old tannery. It's of whitewashed stone and adobe, and rambles over the side of a hill sloping down to a lush green arroya. Across from it are the picturesque ruins of the tannery now a tangled mass of blue morning glories and crimson and pink geraniums. No two rooms of his house are on the same level and each has a terrace for outdoor living and a fireplace inside for indoor living. It's just the kind of a house that fits into the charm of the country.

San Miguel de Allende is destined to become an art center of international fame. Rufino Tamayo is building a lovely home here. Federico Cantu and Dr. MacKinley Helm have been living in the town for the last few months with the idea of building.

SMOOTH SAILING
Sailing on serene Lake Catherine near Hot Springs National Park, Ark., is one of the pastimes enjoyed at that popular spa.

2,000,000 Visit Illinois Parks in 1943 Season

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. [Special].—Despite wartime curtailment of automobile use, the Illinois park system served a total of approximately 2,000,000 visitors during the 1943 season, according to a year end report to Gov. Dwight H. Green from Walter A. Rosenfield, director of public works and buildings.

The attendance figures, Rosenfield said, represented a decrease of only 25 per cent from those for the preceding year. In the list of major parks having lodge accommodations, the season's attendance at Starved Rock reached 300,000, White Pines Forest 200,000, and Pere Marquette 75,000.

During the year, Mr. Rosenfield's report also noted, the state park system was increased by 6,328 acres, of which 2,050 represented outright gifts to the state while the remainder was acquired by purchase. Gifts included the 550 acre Matthiessen Nature area, a fully developed park in La Salle county, and a 1,500 acre tract adjoining Pere Marquette State park, near Grafton, bequeathed to the state by the late Harry H. Ferguson. Purchases included the Illinois Beach State park of 550 acres with Lake Michigan frontage; Siloam Springs, a 1,600 acre tract in Brown and Adams counties, and Red Hills in Lawrence county, consisting of 435 acres.

All the newly acquired park lands are scheduled for full development as part of the state's postwar program of public works, Rosenfield said. His report added that the state park system is playing a valuable and direct wartime role thru the use of six state parks as training grounds for military and naval forces.

CALIFORNIA — CALIFORNIA

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Current News, Notes in the World of Art

By Eleanor Jewett.

Holiday letters bring news of several of the many Chicago artists who are in active service. Edward T. Grigware, one of the city's best known and best liked painters, is now Lt. Comdr. Grigware and has been with the navy over a year. Mrs. Grigware writes: "Ed returned from the Aleutians in November. He was at the battle of Attu and witnessed the occupation of Kiska, and made paintings of both. He left San Francisco recently for the beautiful islands to the southwest. He writes in glowing terms about the soft, mild climate. There is a mist, and a rainbow always, somewhere. He paints a word picture of the scenery, the glorious sunshine, the bright, moonlight night, and the soft winds."

Mrs. Grigware goes on to say that Lt. Grigware is optimistic about conditions and is inspired at the magnitude of things where he is.

Those who know the brilliant quality of Lt. Grigware's painting will hope that the near future may bring us an exhibit of the paintings from the Aleutians, Kiska, and Attu. Of the many artists who are painting the war, Edward T. Grigware is one of the finest.

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Ralph von Lehmden, formerly on the Tribune staff, will be remembered for his paintings shown at the Art institute and in various other exhibits. He, too, has joined the navy and is now Lt. Von Lehmden, U. S. N. R. A card from him brings word that he has been in the navy since last year; that he misses his painting and such familiar haunts as the Quest gallery [this, unfortunately was a war casualty and will probably not reopen]; that he had a picture in the Academy of Design, New York, exhibition, as the last to be exhibited by him for the duration, and that he hopes to get back to painting soon.

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Myrtle Wittchen is in Cuernavaca, Mexico, with her daughter, and she is finding it very expensive and almost impossible to buy paints and canvases. She sends a friendly warning to other Mexico-bound artists to bring enough canvases and paints to see them thru. Also it is not easy to find the right sort of place to live and little apartments are scarce and come very high. Still, for all that, Mrs. Wittchen is thrilled with the country and would not exchange her visit to Mexico for any other adventure under the sun. She does say: "If you know any one coming down here, would you ask them to bring some canvas and paint to me?" So, if any artist is going, perhaps he could call Hammond 2040 and do his good deed of 194' in behalf of Mrs. Wittchen.

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Fitzroy Davis has an intriguing exhibit of persons and scenes of the stage on view at the E and E Art shop, 621 Grove street, Evanston. Mr. Davis has traveled a great deal with theater companies, particularly that of Alfred Lunt, and has done his painting from the wings and in the dressing rooms of the actors. Among his portrait sketches are likenesses of Florence Reed, Byron McGrath, and the Lunts. Mr. Davis will give a talk in the gallery tomorrow at 3 p. m. on "Sketching in the Wings." The exhibit opens tomorrow and will continue thru Saturday.

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The All-Illinois Society of the Fine Arts will open its winter exhibit of work by members tomorrow in the Club Woman's bureau, Mandel Brothers. The exhibit will continue thru Jan. 27 and then will be shown at the Drake hotel.

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The Newberry library, North Dearborn street at Walton place, is showing an interesting exhibit of Mexican painting thru January. It was collected by Edward Larocque Tinker of New York while he was in Mexico last year. There are war posters, many examples of fine printing, delightful books for children, and corribos, which are broadsheet books of songs that are sung in public places. Those who are interested in contemporary Mexican developments will find the exhibit a pleasant place in which to spend a fascinated hour.

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The Art institute announces an important acquisition, the "Croquet Scene" by Winslow Homer, a charmingly quaint and innocent little canvas very unlike the resonant, strong ocean paintings on which the artist's fame rests so securely. The Friends of American Art gave the painting to the museum; it hangs in gallery 25.

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Starting next Saturday at 2:30 p. m., a new series of motion pictures will be given in Fullerton hall, Art institute. The series is entitled "Art Around the World" and the entertainment is free. The first program will be made up of color films depicting the Gallup intertribal Indian ceremonial. Authentic dance records accompany the film. There are dances by various tribes—Zuni, Navajo, and Apache. The second film, a short in color, will be devoted to the art of Navajo sand paintings.

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A new play written by Charlotte Chorpenning of Evanston, "Radio Rescue," is being offered to children audiences at the Goodman theater during January. The play is exciting and well staged.

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The Chicago Historical society, North avenue at Clark street in Lincoln park, is opening a new display today in its current exhibit room. The new show is a photographic exhibition—candid and portrait—of over a hundred famous persons, done by the firm of Harris & Ewing in Washington, D. C.

Fashions and Fancy

By Judith Cass

The arrival of leap year should give rise to some unusual sorts of entertainment, especially as the most fashionable commodity of the year will be man, whose scarcity on the home front is becoming ever more noticeable. The current "man power shortage" led two of the north shore's young women of post-college age to concoct a "sandwich date" recently that was a hilarious parody on the lack of escorts. The "meat" of the sandwich was **Lt. [j. g.] Harry W. Gillies**, at home on leave after a year's service in Alaska. In honor of the occasion his two "escorts" designed for him a corsage of carrots, onions, and celery tops; called for him in their own car [45 minutes late, of course], and whisked him off for dinner and dancing at the Camellia House, where they took turns cutting in on him on the dance floor.

Lt. [j. g.] Harry W. Gillies. [Sargent Photo.]

For the gay evening **Miss Alice White**, who had the inspiration for the "sandwich" date, wore a sheer beige wool dress, belted and buttoned in brown leather, and a little brown beanie veiled in brown. The enchanting party dress that **Cathy Ricketts**, tiny daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Ricketts**, wore to a recent birthday party was perfect for a young miss her age who has no worries about the supply of beaux. It would be a little risky for her older sisters, however, who wouldn't want to discourage attention in this day and age. Of white, the dress was dotted all over in pink, and across the bodice, worked so cleverly that it was almost unnoticeable, was the legend: "Please Don't Kiss Me."

• • •

One spot where a predominance of men still exists is the officers' club at Great Lakes, where naval officers, both bachelors and benedicts, are to be found in reassuring numbers at almost any hour of the day. At one of the recent dances **Mrs. Lawrence B. Denman** and **Mrs. Edward M. Tourtelot Jr.**, whose husbands, **Lt. [j. g.] Denman** and **Lt. Tourtelot**, are stationed at Great Lakes, found plenty of dancing partners to assure them of a gala evening. Mrs. Denman, a recent bride, wore a striking midnight blue crepe dress with a rather full skirt and diagonal bands of kelly green sequins ruled across the bodice. One white gardenia was tucked into her hair, which she wears brushed into a shining long bob. Mrs. Tourtelot, too, favored the currently popular dressy afternoon frock that has been tagged the "short evening dress." Hers was of black crepe appliqued with black velvet leaves. Her becoming headdress was a tiny black lace mantilla caught with a spray of artificial flowers.

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The first picture of **Mrs. Charles S. Dewey Jr.'s** pied-à-terre in New York appeared in a recent issue of a national magazine. Mrs. Dewey, the former Marjorie Goodman, and her husband now live in Far Hills, N. J. Their New York home is a one room flat which boasts a mural by Vertes. Seated on a sofa in the tiny apartment, Mrs. Dewey was wearing a short formal dress of black rayon crepe made with a sloping décolletage outlined in black sequins. Her dark hair was waved becomingly high above her forehead and dressed low on the nape of her neck. In the same issue was a picture of stunning **Mrs. T. Charlton Henry** of Chestnut Hill, Pa., mother of **Mrs. Philip D. Armour Jr.**, also dressed for evening. Her gown was a long, covered formal dress, however, with a bodice of black jersey and a whopping big bow of the same above a closely wrapped skirt of plaid silk taffeta in beige, maroon, black, and tan. There aren't many women who could copy a fashion noted in New York the other day. A smart young woman wound her long, shiny black hair with bright green wool jersey into a smart turban effect with a big twist in front, part hair and part jersey. The result was startling, for the arrangement looked like a becoming green and black turban. **Mrs. Welch Dickinson** and **Mrs. John Orndorff** are two Chicagoans with hair of sufficient length to be adapted to some such novelty.

Mrs. Charles S. Dewey Jr. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Holidays Are Just Memory at Palm Beach

By Helen Van Hoy Smith.

PALM BEACH, FLA.

Palm Beach celebrated the arrival of 1944 in private homes, clubs, and smart cocktail bars. It is also whispered that good resolutions are to be found, freshly laid, in practically every mental nest.

Christmas trees that scintillated all week on lawns and patios are now just a glowing memory. Their glimmer has been doused. The resort is settling down to a season in which war work and social and cultural activities will be mingled.

Virtually all the Chicago colony attended the opening dinner-dance at the Everglades club, when a crowd of several hundred assembled in the famous orange garden. The backgammon tournaments and tombolas are scheduled to begin soon.

Mrs. Paul Healy of Chicago reached here early in December, having made her train reservations last September when she was in New York. She has the same apartment at the Everglades club she occupied last year and intends to stay the entire season.

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Mrs. Frank Osgood Butler entertained during the cocktail hour at the Whitehall last week, having among her guests Mrs. W. A. Yaeger, who also is at the Everglades club; Mrs. Robert H. Ritchie, and Mrs. Frank Vernon Skiff. Mrs. Butler wore delft blue, and Mrs. Ritchie was attractive in a tiny rose colored hat that was really just a bouquet of flowers.

Mrs. Barbara Hickman Wasson, pianist and member of the faculty of the Chicago College of Music, gave a recital at the Norton gallery. Her husband, Pvt. Audley Wasson, is stationed at Camp Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Marshall Seeburg have opened their villa on Clarendon avenue and will be joined this week-end by Lt. Noel M. Seeburg Jr., who was graduated Dec. 29 from O. C. S. at Barkley, Tex. Justus Seeburg II. is a naval aviation cadet in training.

The Alfred Rooneys have come to Palm Beach for a month with Mrs. Rooney's mother, Mrs. Grant Warren Spear, at La Boliche. Mrs. Carlton H. Dodge and son, Robert, have returned from Chicago and are at their home on Jungle road. Mrs. H. Stillson Hart is at the Villas.

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Mrs. William F. Bode of Chicago, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pelzer, has taken a suite at the Whitehall for the season. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becklenburg are spending their fourth season in Palm Beach. They have taken a house on Brazilian avenue. Henry Paulson and his daughter, Phyllis, of Evanston have joined Mrs. Paulson at Ocean Edge. Mr. and Mrs. Wiley R. Reynolds Jr. of Palm Beach and Jackson, Mich., have as their guest Mrs. Reynolds' father, Paul H. Raymer of New York and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Freeman and Miss Bennett Freeman of Winnetka are at the Villas. George Skinner, beloved octogenarian of Lake Forest, has joined his friend, Charles Sumner Woolworth, at Whitehall. Mr. Woolworth is a great-uncle of Mrs. Cary Grant [Barbara Hutton] and the Donahue boys, James and Woolworth.

WEDDINGS

Wedding and engagement announcements must be signed by a member of the family and must bear the address and telephone number of the signer. All names must be printed in full. Announcements must reach the society editor by Tuesday noon preceding the Sunday of publication.

Lillian Zakes, daughter of Mrs. Julia Zakes, 6100 South Albany street, to John Mickevice, 6500 South Rockwell street. The wedding will take place on Saturday, Jan. 29, at the Nativity B. V. M. church.

Roslyn Vivian Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton A. Sherman, 7050 Merrill avenue, to Dr. Adrian Cohen of New York. Dr. Cohen, who was graduated from the Illinois Medical school and who now is a second lieutenant in the army reserves, is taking his internship in New York, where he and his bride are at home.

Marjorie C. Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Wilson, 7627 South Park street, to Sgt. Edward V. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Smith, 7726 South Emerald avenue, in a recent ceremony at St. Dorothy's church.

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You'll cheer its flattering simplicity...its handsome tailoring ...the suppleness of the glove-soft polished calfskin, and its perfection of fit and comfort. Black or Town-Brown glove calf $8.95

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Oak Park: 1136 Lake • Elgin: 52 So. Grove • Peoria: 327 Main St.

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Insulate Your Chesterfield Coat with Fur

lining buttons in or out with the weather's whim

$45

Warm wool . . . allied with a warm lining of rabbit's fur . . . fashions a Chesterfield coat for your winter wear. Black and colors in sizes 12 to 20. *Misses' Coats, Basement, North, Wabash. Also in Evanston and Oak Park Basements*

An amount will be added to quoted prices of all our merchandise to cover additional expense due to the Illinois Retailers' Occupation Tax.

Flatter Yourself in a Sable-Blend Muskrat Fur Coat

fashioned of fine skins by expert craftsmen . . .

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plus federal excise tax

Fur coat with a future . . . your sable-blended muskrat with its smart roll collar and deep turn back cuffs. It's a coat to wear-with-all . . . and wonderfully low priced for budget-watchers. Sizes 12 to 20 and 40. *Furs Basement, North, Wabash*

You're a Bedtime Beauty in a Striped Rayon Gown

$2

Graceful trique knit gown by "Lorraine" . . . styled with a multi-gored skirt. White or tearose in small, medium or large. *Basement, Middle Wabash. Also in Evanston and Oak Park Basements*

Wear "Lorraine" Slips That Need No Ironing

$1.19

Knit rayon slip in the four gore tailored style with a double Vee-top. In tearose, white or black . . . sizes 32 to 44. *Basement, Middle, Wabash Also in Evanston and Oak Park Basements*

Be Pretty "At Home" in a Seersucker House Coat

$4

Colorful as a garden . . . this brightly printed wraparound with its snug inserted belt that ties in front. Multi-colored . . . 12 to 20. *Basement Middle, Wabash. Also in Oak Park and Evanston Basements*

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY BASEMENT

Stanley Korshak

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Dinner and Evening Gowns........$20, $30, $40
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COATS, SUITS, and FUR-LINED COATS

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FURS GREATLY REDUCED

HATS—$5, $7.50, $10. Values to $35

Shop Early for Best Selection

STANLEY KORSHAK

912 North Michigan Avenue

Use Plentiful Spices to Pep Up War Meals

By Mary Meade.

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Ever since the beginning of the war—before we were directly involved—the spice trade has been full of headaches. The richest spice growing regions, including the area around the Mediterranean and the East Indies, were lost to us, and if we hadn't had fairly good stocks of most spices on hand, we'd really have had some difficulties with our cooking.

As it was, American grown, Caribbean, and South American spices filled most of the gaps. Right now the only serious shortage is of cinnamon. Cinnamon is such an old standby that we're amazed and nonplused when we find the grocer's shelves empty of both ground and stick cinnamon. The nearest substitute is allspice. Try ¾ teaspoon of allspice in place of the teaspoon of cinnamon your recipe calls for—if your cinnamon box is empty. Allspice comes to us from the West Indies and from Mexico now. The West Indian stuff has better flavor.

• • •

Anise may be used to fill in for cinnamon, too. From Chile, Mexico, and in limited amounts from Spain come ground anise and anise seed. Try it in apple pie, in cookies and cake.

Mace has been scarce, but now it's more plentiful than nutmeg. It has the same uses. Mace, you know, is ground from the membrane that grows around the outside of the nutmeg. It is a fragrant, rich spice, one which should be used with a delicate hand. I much prefer it to nutmeg, especially for apple pies, apple sauce, and other fruit desserts. A dash of mace to top mushroom, chicken, or oyster soup is a happy thought, too.

There's plenty of poultry seasoning of various types. Thyme and marjoram have been scarce, but they're back again—thyme from Spain, marjoram from Chile. In addition, there's an abundance of Mexican oregano, a sort of cross in flavor between sage and marjoram. Use oregano [accent the second syllable, not the third] in stews, and rub poultry or pork or lamb with it before roasting.

• • •

It seems strange that we used to get chili peppers from Japan, when we had an excellent source right on our doorstep—Mexico. There's a boom in business for Mexican chili growers, for we're learning to use chili powder in a thousand and one dishes besides chili con carne. It's fine in salad dressings, sauces for vegetables, on meats, and in soups.

There are new shipments of cloves from Madagascar. Ginger is plentiful enough for average use, and paprika is arriving from California, South America, Spain, and Portugal.

Altogether, the spice situation is encouraging, and it looks as the there'll be plenty of flavoring for our cakes, soups, and meats. Incidentally, there are now more meats, too!

TURN IN WASTE FATS FOR POINTS AND PENNIES!

Coupon Calendar for January

(Circled dates indicate ration changes; explanations below.)

JANUARY						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
..	..	..	..	..	..	1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31	..	..	..	..	..

Jan. 2. **Brown stamps S** [book 3] valid.

Jan. 9. **Brown stamps T** valid.

Jan. 15. **Sugar stamp No. 29** [book 4] good for 5 pounds, expires.

Jan. 16. **Sugar stamp No. 30** [book 4] good for 5 pounds, valid today thru March 31. **Brown stamps U** valid.

Jan. 20. **Green stamps D, E, F** [book 4] expire.

Jan. 23. **Brown stamps V** valid, expire Feb. 26.

Jan. 29. **Brown stamps R, S, T, U** expire.

Jan. 30. **Brown stamps W** valid, expire Feb. 26.

Green stamps G, H, J became valid Jan. 1, expire Feb. 20.

Watch Mary Meade's daily food bulletin for latest food ration news.

Crossword Answer

B	O	N	E		R	A	P	S		D	O	M	E	S
A	P	E	X		E	D	I	T		I	N	A	N	E
B	A	C	H		T	O	N	E		S	E	R	V	E
A	L	K	A	L	I		E	P	I	C		T	Y	R
			L	A	C	E		S	N	O	B			
B	A	S	E	M	E	N	T		A	R	R	I	V	E
O	P	E		E	N	D	O	W		D	E	M	O	N
L	A	R	D		T	E	N	O	R		D	A	T	E
A	R	G	U	E		D	I	V	A	N		G	E	M
S	T	E	E	D	S		C	E	M	E	T	E	R	Y
			S	U	E	S		N	A	V	E			
H	A	T		C	A	L	F		Y	E	A	R	N	S
A	R	O	M	A		A	R	E	A		S	O	I	L
L	I	M	I	T		M	E	A	N		E	T	N	A
T	A	B	L	E		S	E	T	A		R	E	A	P

St. Joseph ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢
36 FOR 20¢ 100 FOR 35¢

Patterns by Clotilde

By Clotilde.

These two dresses will fit perfectly in your late winter wardrobe, and also will be grand "starters" for early spring.

One is a two-piece outfit with softly paneled jacket and simple, sculptured skirt. In either prints or plain colors, it's a versatile item in any clothes collection.

The other design is a one-piece dress with a center seam which molds the frock beautifully to the contours of the figure. There is deft shirring in the bodice, directly below the simple, plain, V neckline, which may have the extra adornment of your favorite costume jewelry clip. There's a self-fabric sash tied at the side.

Style No. 2797 is designed for sizes 12 to 48. Size 36 requires 4½ yards of 39 inch fabric.

Style No. 3434 is designed for sizes 10 to 20. Size 16 requires 3⅛ yards of 39 inch fabric.

Each pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing.

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Write plainly, giving size of patterns desired. Include 10 cents in stamps or coins, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost [coin preferred; wrap it carefully], for each number.

Name ....

No. and St. ....

City and State ....

According to Culbertson

By Ely Culbertson.

[Copyright: 1944: By Ely Culbertson.]

One of the classic and perennial bridge arguments has to do with the correct opening lead when one's partner, having made no bid, doubles an adverse three no trump contract.

A great deal has been written [and spouted] to the effect that the double is a convention that demands the lead of the only suit bid by the adversaries; and that if the player in front of the doubler has bid two suits en route to three no trump, the double calls for the lead of the first bid suit. [In some localities, the second bid suit is favored.]

The fact of the matter is that pure logic must rule in these situations—there is neither need nor solid ground for an arbitrary convention. Let's analyze a specific case—one in which two well known masters had a violent disagreement.

West, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
Rubber bridge.

NORTH
♠ K Q 10
♥ K 10 9 7
♦ A K 5 4
♣ Q 7

WEST
♠ 5 4 3
♥ 6 2
♦ 10 8 3 2
♣ 10 8 6 4

EAST
♠ A 8 2
♥ A Q J 5
♦ J 9 7
♣ A 5 3

SOUTH
♠ J 9 7 6
♥ 8 4 3
♦ Q 6
♣ K J 9 2

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 heart	Pass	1 no trump
Pass	2 no trump	Pass	3 no trump
Pass	Pass	Double	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Actually, West chose to lead the four of clubs. East made the best play of ducking, and dummy's seven held. The king and queen of spades were led, East properly holding up his ace, and then declarer tempted East to take the queen of clubs. East declined the invitation, but had to win the following lead of a spade.

East's correct return of a diamond was won by the queen and South cashed his good spade, discarding a diamond from dummy. Now the ace and king of diamonds were collected, giving declarer a total of eight tricks. Dummy's forced lead of a low heart gave East two tricks in the suit, and he could cash the club ace, but he had to concede the fulfilling trick to the heart king.

Here was a case in which the opening lead had clearly been at fault. After East's double the situation itself had fairly shrieked for a heart lead—not because of any putative convention, but because any other lead was a wild shot in the dark. Consider—East must have a strong hand for his double in the face of vigorous bidding, yet he had passed over one heart. With little in hearts he certainly would have chosen to double one heart for a take-out, or to put in an overcall. That he had not done so was the clearest possible evidence that he had been "trapping"—that he had felt that his best prospects were defensive rather than offensive. North's failure to rebid hearts was further proof [if any was needed] that East might have considerable strength in the suit.

Thus, as a matter of simple reasoning West should have led a heart, and if he had, straightforward defense would have defeated the contract.

Articles by Mr. Culbertson also appear in The Daily Tribune.

Doretha Parkins Bride of Lt. S. E. Larum Jr.

When Doretha Jean Parkins became the bride of Lt. Sanford E. Larum Jr., in a recent ceremony in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Parkins of Blackstone avenue, her brother, Aviation Cadet William M. Parkins, was best man. The former Miss Parkins was graduated from Wilson Junior college last February. Lt. Larum, who received his commission as engineer in the army air corps and served several months in South America, now is stationed at Cape Girardeau, Mo., where he and his bride are at home.

[ADVERTISMENT]

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With More Comfort

FASTEETH, a pleasant *alkaline* [non-acid] powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" [denture breath]. Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

Shirley Cornelius Wed to Lt. E. A. Bratton

Mr. and Mrs. Earl William Cornelius of Clarendon Hills are announcing the marriage on Nov. 28 at Edenton, N. C., of their daughter, Shirley Lucille, to Lt. Earl Allen Bratton, U. S. M. A. C., of Burlington, Ia. Lt. Bratton took his bride on a wedding trip to California and Mexico. The young Mrs. Bratton studied at Monticello college.

[ADVERTISMENT]

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple, inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes over night—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by drug stores everywhere.

Keep Woods Beautiful by These Methods

By Edith Weigle.

Now that just about every home manager is taking care of her furniture herself the question of polishing methods arises. Readers want to know if it hurts mahogany table tops to wash them with soap and water. Is a liquid furniture polish better than the wax type that comes in cans? And how often should you wax your woods?

First, it won't be necessary to wash furniture more than once in a great while if you give it continual daily care. That is, you should go over it lightly and efficiently with a dust cloth every day. And never *rub* with the cloth, as this merely grinds dirt and soil into the wood. Get into ornamental carving, spindles, etc., with a feather duster or a small, dry sponge.

• • •

Once every ten days or two weeks you might use a polish. Some furniture stays beautiful much longer than this without it, however. And here are the three types of polish:

1. The liquid polish. This is the easiest to use, as it spreads on quickly and does not require much rubbing. Method: Apply on a clean, soft piece of flannel or cheese cloth. Wipe the surface afterward with another clean, soft, dry cloth, and polish lightly. Be sure you leave the wood dry, when you have finished. If rubbing with your finger produces a smear on the wood you've used too much polish, and you've left some of it on the surface.

2. The liquid wax polish. This type of polish coats with a thin, protecting film of wax. Let it dry a while [ten minutes or so], then rub briskly with a chamois or soft flannel cloth. Method is the same as that described above for liquid polish, the only difference being that you let the liquid wax dry before rubbing, and that you rub it longer and harder. Remember always to rub with the grain of the wood, never against it.

• • •

3. The wax polish. This type of polish has been used for centuries and while a little harder and more tedious to apply gives a beautiful satin lustre to fine old mahogany or walnut. It comes in cans and looks like your husband's shoe wax. Method: Apply very sparingly on a chamois or flannel cloth, let dry, then rub thoroly with a clean, dry flannel cloth. The longer you rub, the better the finish.

All the polishes mentioned are made by a number of firms and can be found in any good hardware store, or in the housewares departments of the loop stores.

You can make your own polish quite easily if you wish. Here is the formula: 1 cup of raw linseed oil; 1 ounce of white beeswax; 2 cups of turpentine. Shave the beeswax and dissolve it in the linseed oil which has been warmed in the upper part of a double boiler. Do not heat it directly over a flame; use the double boiler.

Keep it in a covered bottle or jar and use as required.

• • •

If you prefer a paste wax here is another formula: ½ pound of pure white beeswax; 1 cup of turpentine. Shave the beeswax into the turpentine and place over a radiator or in some spot that is warm, but not hot. Stir frequently until the mass becomes pasty. Then pour into a shallow can or glass jar and keep covered.

When using this wax follow the method for wax polish given above.

If you feel your furniture is so dirty that only soap will get it clean, follow this procedure: Whip up suds from any mild soap flakes and lukewarm water and wring a soft cloth in the mixture. The cloth should be damp, not dripping wet. Go over the furniture with this cloth, and repeat the process, if necessary. Then, wring another cloth from lukewarm water and go over it again to remove the soap. Be careful not to let any water soak into the wood.

With an old, soft towel dry the wood carefully. Then, apply furniture polish.

On the House

By Louise Bargelt

For floor upkeep, there is a plastic protective coating manufactured for a room where traffic is heavy. . . . This coating will help the floor take traffic and like it.

• • •

Also there are special cleaners on the market which are a help in removing wax that may have "gummed" a bit on the floor.

• • •

A saturated solution of oxalic acid can be used to remove stains from a wood floor; also the wood can be lightened. . . . Directions for this solution should be carefully followed and used with care as oxalic acid is a poison. . . . Commercial bleaches also can be used on woodwork, furniture, and floors.

• • •

[For further information on above items please send stamped, addressed envelope to Louise Bargelt, Home Owners' Editor, The Chicago Tribune.]

[ADVERTISMENT]

Milk Mixture for Stomach Ulcer Acids

A recent medical discovery now being used by doctors and hospitals everywhere has proven unusually successful in the treatment of stomach ulcer pains caused from excess acid. It is a harmless preparation yet so effective that in many cases the pains of stomach ulcer acids disappear almost immediately after it is used. Also recommended for gas pains, indigestion and heartburn due to hyperacidity. Sufferers may now try this at home by obtaining a bottle of Lurin from their druggist. Lurin contains this new discovery in its purest form. Easy to take. Just mix two teaspoonfuls in a half glass of milk. Costs but little. Try a bottle; it must satisfy or money refunded. Lurin for sale by Walgreen, Stineway and drug stores everywhere.

Thru the Looking Glass

By Eleanor Nangle

It's the "know-how" that matters when you do for yourself the things that a professional used to do when it was easy to get beauty shop appointments. The home face treatment, involving cleansing, oiling, and gentle stimulation, is one of the easiest of all beauty tricks and one of the most necessary to know if you're past your twenties.

As you've noticed, in these times you have to do more things for yourself than you used to. And aren't you appalled at how dumb you are at doing the simplest things—like manicuring your own nails, shampooing your hair, or giving yourself a little pickup face treatment?

You have to develop more "know-how" in these matters. If your skin is average for a woman in the middle west, you'll probably want to start out with a treatment that helps repair the complexion ravages of old man winter.

It's quite simple, really. Before you start, assemble your tools: cleansing cream, a rich, rich massage cream, some freshening lotion if you use it, and a little bowl filled with ice. Have cleansing tissues or soft cloths at hand, too.

• • •

Your face treatment starts with cleansing, of course. This shouldn't be the lick and a promise kind. Work in your cream slowly and well, always with upward and outward strokes. Do your neck, too. Remove the cream with your tissues or cloth—and here again remember that the stroke should be upward and outward, never the downward pull.

Then comes the exciting part, the massage. Scoop out generous handfuls of your rich cream; warm each scoop gently by working it a bit in the palm of your hand and then apply it, working it in slowly with slow, firm strokes—along the jaw bones, along the cheek around the eyes. Massage it into the forehead with the "heel" of your hands. First film the forehead with the cream; then, resting the elbows on your dressing table, massage it in by drawing the "heel," the part just beneath the palm of your hands, from the eyebrows right up toward the hairline, then swerving out toward the temple.

There are two schools of thought about massaging the neck. Some like upward strokes, some prefer downward ones. In either case, the hands should be generously creamed and the whole pillar of the neck covered with slow, firm, cupping strokes either from the chin to the base or vice versa.

• • •

Then after this massage, we like to work in the rich cream still more, with gentle little pinching movements all over the face and neck. This is stimulating—and a good oiling process.

When the massage interval is finished, remove the cream and apply either the lotion, which should be chilled, or ice. But don't apply ice directly; cover the face and neck with soft cloths and rub the ice over these or wrap the piece of ice in a washcloth before icing the face and neck.

This final bit of stimulation is the perfect finishing touch to your home treatment; it leaves the skin glowing and free from every trace of sticky cream.

After this, if you're going out, you apply makeup—and you'll notice that it looks better than usual! Your skin has been cleaned, oiled, and gently "exercised," and that's what every skin needs!

The Stamp Collector

By Richard McP. Cabeen

Mr. Cabeen will answer questions about stamps, but not value. The column in this page contains offers to buy and sell. Include a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

The complete list of covers canceled and stamps sold at first day ceremonies of the Overrun Countries series has been released by the postoffice department. First day sales of all stamps were held in Washington and in addition the Poland stamp was sold at Chicago on the same day.

In this listing the name of the stamp is followed by the date of sale, the number of stamps sold, and the number of covers postmarked:

POLAND—June 22, 637,949; 136,002; CHICAGO, 415,062, 88,170; CZECHO-SLOVAKIA—July 12, 617,801; 145,112. NORWAY—July 27, 627,927,155,054. LUXEMBOURG—Aug. 10, 552,749; 166,367. NETHERLANDS—Aug. 24, 537,720; 148,763. BELGIUM—Sept. 14, 519,859; 154,220. FRANCE—Sept. 28, 500,921; 163,478. GREECE—Oct. 12, 497,172; 166,553. JUGO-SLAVIA—Oct. 26, 494,392; 161,835. ALBANIA—Nov. 9, 478,055; 162,275. AUSTRIA—Nov. 23, 500,239; 172,285. DENMARK—Dec. 7, 586,921; 173,784.

The totals for the 12 stamps of the series are 6,966,767 stamps sold and 1,993,898 covers postmarked. The Poland stamp with its two places of first day sale holds first place in both stamps and covers. The Jugo-Slavia stamp is in last place for stamps sold while the Czecho-Slavokia stamp holds that rank for covers postmarked.

The total amount realized from these first day sales to collectors was $348,338.25. While the unused stamps are always available for postage those which were used on almost two million first day covers have increased the postal revenues far out of proportion to the service rendered.

Many covers were used with blocks of stamps and a rough estimate is that these covers bore stamps to the value of $125,000. Since covers were addressed to local as well as out of town collectors it is probable that the average service did not amount to more than 3 cents for each 5 cent stamp affixed, in spite of requests for registration, etc. On this basis $50,000 of the total amount spent on covers represents a surtax on collectors' items and may have been anticipated when the face value of the stamps was fixed at 5 cents.

Camp, Hospital Service to Hold Membership Tea

The American Camp and Hospital service will give a membership tea Monday, Jan. 10, at 540 Briar place. Florence Bourke Ellis will speak.

Can Vitamins Restore Color to GRAY HAIR?

In tests with gray haired people, a leading housekeeping magazine, using the "anti gray hair vitamin," found 88% of those tested had some success. GRAYVITA contains the tested amount of this remarkable vitamin PLUS 450 Int. units of B_1. Get GRAYVITA now. 30 day treatment $1.50, 100 days' $4. Phone, write

BOSTON STORE THE FAIR
GOLDBLATT'S WIEBOLDT'S
Liggett's, Stineway, Walgreen's
Drug and Department Stores everywhere

WOMEN AND GIRLS
Help Supply Candy for Our Armed Forces
GOOD PAY :: 6-DAY WEEK
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Day, Night Work. Pleasant Working Conditions
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE HOURS:
Sun., 11 a.m.-4 p.m.; Mon., Tues., Wed., 7 a.m.-8 p.m.; Thurs., Fri., Sat., 7 a.m.-5 p.m.
BUNTE BROTHERS
3301 W. Franklin Blvd. (500 North)

Stamps and Coins

WOW!—$10 WORTH OF FUN FOR ONLY 10c: 500 FOREIGN stamps unsorted and unpacked [mostly bits of paper] just as received from the church missions and other sources: Africa, S. America, Australia, China, Philippines, Dutch Indies, and other countries are represented: includes a few commemoratives, airmails, and stamps cataloging up to 25c or more each! The biggest package of fun in stampdom—and you might find something really valuable! Prices only 10c to serious approval applications! Money back if not delighted. JAMESTOWN STAMP CO., Dept. No. 11, Jamestown, N. Y.

SCARCE 8½ NOVA SCOTIA FOR 5C!—Nova Scotia 1860 issue, cat. price 50c. Not one collector in a thousand possesses this scarce old stamp! To introduce our superior approvals to serious collectors, we will send this stamp, guaranteed genuine and in fine condition for only 5c. Only one to a customer. As supply is limited, write today. GARCELON STAMP COMPANY, Box 723, CALAIS, MAINE.

U. S. DOLLAR VALUES LOW PRICED.
241-15.95 342-3.75 423-3.75 479-1.60
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572- .25 573- .60 833- .30 834- .60
EWING, 109 N. DEARBORN, CHICAGO.

WE pay highest cash prices for your stamps and coins. 3477 N. Clark. Buc. 3382. Open every day, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

COLUMBIANS—1c-10c: good to fine, 8 stamps, $1.65. Approvals accompany. Horace Paine. Westport, Conn.

HIGHEST prices paid for all rare coins, stamps. Bebee Coin Co., 1180 E. 63d-st.

CURACAO C18-32 USED SET..........$15
C. H. HUNT. 118 W. MONROE.

1944 SCOTT'S catalogue—$5, post free. E. W. RADY, 141 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

WE BUY STAMP COLLECTIONS. Stamp Auction Serv., 58 W. Wash., R.205.

CASH FOR STAMPS. WALTER EMERSON. 7 S. Dearborn-st. Room 1500.

5 TRIANGLE stamps—Only 5c with approvals and lists. Gaydos, Kenosha, Wis.

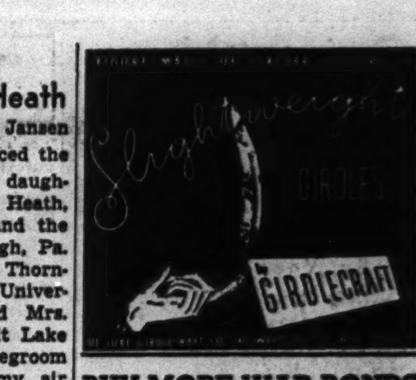
STAMP MAGAZINE — 26 WEEKS, 25C. Chambers Stamp Wkly., Kalamazoo, Mich.

FREE 1944 PACKET LIST! Intercity Co., D7, Port Washington, N. Y.

CASH FOR STAMPS. EWING, 109 N. DEARBORN.

Helen Jansen Bride of Capt. Erle M. Heath

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Jansen of 111th street have announced the marriage on Dec. 10 of their daughter, Helen, to Capt. Erle M. Heath, son of Mrs. R. M. Heath and the late Dr. Heath of Pittsburgh, Pa. Vows were exchanged in the Thorndike Hilton chapel at the University of Chicago. Capt. and Mrs. Heath are at home in Salt Lake City, Utah, where the bridegroom is stationed with the army air corps.



BUY MORE WAR BONDS

BUY-LINES • by Nancy Sasser

A Weekly Sponsored Column of Things Advertised and Interesting

New York, Jan. 2nd. If you're a BUY-LINES' reader, won't you join in a little self-decoration ceremony today? It's really in order . . . for YOUR support of this column in 1943 enabled us to expand to four more great newspapers today. This brings the total to 44 papers, from coast to coast . . . with more millions of readers than you have fingers or toes! Figuring about 3 readers for each Sunday paper bought, the count is now about 35,000,000 . . . which makes us quite a cozy little BUY-LINES' audience! So pin a medal on yourself, lady . . . YOU and YOU and YOU are directly responsible for this column's progress . . . and we hope you'll continue to help out with your advice on how we can serve you even better in 1944!

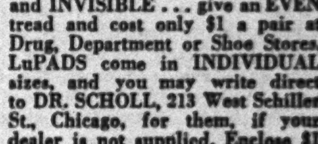
Nancy Sasser

W-h-i-z-z-z . . . The New Year brings a new way to keep your pots and pans shining bright without the hazards of metal fragments that so often fester fingers or contaminate food! What is it? . . . why THE GOLDEN FLEECE Pot Cleaner, and it's worth its weight in gold, but costs only 10c. It's made of a fabric that's pliant and double surfaced . . . covered with myriads of plastic-abrasive microscopic beads suspended by tiny cushions attached to a soap-retaining base fabric. This wonderful new pot cleaner gives a revolutionary technique in cleaning power! Ask at any 5 and 10c Store, Grocery, Hardware, or Department Store for THE GOLDEN FLEECE Pot Cleaner . . . pliable enough to poke into all corners and angles, so porous it quickly rinses clean and sweet, — giving long use because its sturdy double surface gives double wear.

Most of us don't remember that tired, aching feet are apt to cause trouble in other, remote parts of the body. Headache, backache, fatigue are only a few nuisances that may result from painful feet. So why not give yourself the relief supplied by DR. SCHOLL'S LuPADS? They're the miracle supports that loop over the forepart of each foot, cushioning the metatarsal arch against shock, pressure, painful calluses, burning and tenderness. They're featherlight and INVISIBLE . . . give an EVEN tread and cost only $1 a pair at Drug, Department or Shoe Stores. LuPADS come in INDIVIDUAL sizes, and you may write direct to DR. SCHOLL, 213 West Schiller St., Chicago, for them, if your dealer is not supplied. Enclose $1 and state your shoe size.

Help Against Blackheads - - -

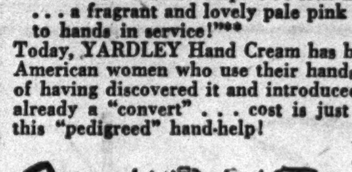
"What can I do for externally caused blackheads and pimples?" is the question readers ask most often. Best answer! . . . use the simple RESINOL method! First, cleanse skin daily with mild RESINOL Soap,—the soap that appeals to the most discriminating because it is so gently and agreeably cleansing, so lingeringly refreshing, and so distinctively fragrant, due to its specially selected ingredients. Then apply medicated RESINOL,—the time tested ointment of many uses,—to soothe itchy irritation of the pimples and "hickies." Samples of both soap and ointment PLUS a Hollywood Stocking-Run Mending Kit will be sent to you if you will send 10c to Nancy Sasser, 271 Madison Ave., New York 16, N. Y. I'll see that you get this three-in-one Sample Kit immediately!



Once upon a time you and I, in the best interests of feminine charm, made a rite of changing our costumes several times a day! But today, there's seldom time! That's why it's increasingly important to find a *dependable deodorant*. My best recommendation for this daily daintiness safeguard is AMOLIN Deodorant Cream, because of its exclusive Furacin ingredient that helps prevent perspiration odors from forming. It's a smooth-textured, delicately scented cream that vanishes when you rub it underarms . . . and it won't let you down! Ask your Drug or Department Store for AMOLIN Deodorant Cream . . . it's really IMPORTANT!

Pardon our orchid . . . but today is an anniversary we're rather proud of! Just one year ago today, BUY-LINES introduced YARDLEY'S new Hand Cream to American women . . . and this is a reprint of what we had to say . . . ***"Here's a bravely gallant traveler,—a single bottle of Hand Cream which weathered the sub-infested journey from YARDLEY in London! It came to show the actual hand-help which Englishwomen have used during their years of war work . . . to guide American women to a sure, pretested way of cherishing hand beauty in spite of increased war work. This YARDLEY Hand Cream is now made in this country,—waiting for you at finer shops everywhere. Try it and you'll understand its "miracle help" . . . rich in lubrication that is never sticky . . . a fragrant and lovely pale pink cream . . . soothing and caressing to hands in service!"***

Today, YARDLEY Hand Cream has become a favorite with thousands of American women who use their hands . . . so you see WHY we're proud of having discovered it and introduced it to you! DO try it, if you're not already a "convert" . . . cost is just 65c at finer shops everywhere for this "pedigreed" hand-help!



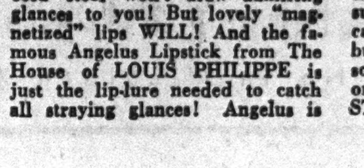
Don't blush and apologize when guests catch you with unpolished silver . . . just slip away a minute and do a "once-over" with SILVO! This new Liquid Silver Polish is so quick and efficient, you'll have shining bright silver before your guests notice your absence! Being a liquid, SILVO gets right down into the tiniest crevices . . . then out again with only the lightest of rubbing! Even washing is unnecessary, for SILVO Liquid Silver Polish leaves no chalky deposits! Cost is just 25c at leading Department and Grocery Stores . . . keep it on hand ALWAYS!

★ ★ ★ ★

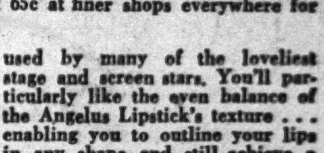
Last week I reminded you that NOW is the time to send Valentines if you want to cheer up your men overseas by February 14th. And let me tell you there's just the right message for each and all of them on the Valentines you'll find at your department or stationery store . . . whether you want to say "Be My Valentine" with a laugh, a sentimental sigh or in a friendly way . . . whether it is husband, sweetheart, son, brother or just a friend you want to greet! As one appropriate RUST CRAFT Valentine reads:

"A little line on a Valentine
Helps keep our hearts in touch
Even though things happen so
We're not together much . . ."

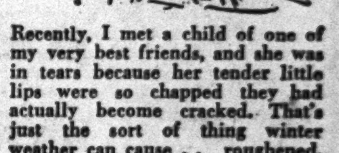
So ask specifically for the RUST CRAFT kind . . . you'll find they are OUTSTANDING in design and the sentiments are just right.



No — you'd hardly be guilty of carrying a magnet around . . . for cold steel won't draw admiring glances to you! But lovely "magnetized" lips WILL! And the famous Angelus Lipstick from The House of LOUIS PHILIPPE is just the lip-lure needed to catch all straying glances! Angelus is used by many of the loveliest stage and screen stars. You'll particularly like the even balance of the Angelus Lipstick's texture . . . enabling you to outline your lips in any shape and still achieve a perfectly enchanting smoothness . . . Cost is only 49c at Cosmetic counters . . . and it's famous for STAYING PUT for hours!



Mind if I nominate his lordship, the VICEROY, as cigarette king-of-the-year? In 1943, I sang VICEROY'S praise as a SMART SMOKE FOR SMART WOMEN . . . but I'm beginning to find that it's a favored smoke with men, too! Mr. Man likes a cigarette that eliminates smoking nuisances as well as the ladies . . . and the filter tip of VICEROY does just that! It keeps the fragrant blend of quality tobacco IN the cigarette for full smoking pleasure . . . prevents crumbs from spilling out . . . protects lips against flecked bits of cigarette paper. Best of all . . . VICEROY Cigarettes don't "bite" . . . they're smooth and mild in taste! So . . . for 1944, VICEROY is cigarette-of-the-year in this column's life . . . hope it is in your own, too!



Recently, I met a child of one of my very best friends, and she was in tears because her tender little lips were so chapped they had actually become cracked. That's just the sort of thing winter weather can cause . . . roughened, chapped lips that bring real distress to children and grownups alike! That's why a Fleet's CHAP STICK is such a wonderful BUY-LINE right NOW . . . the pocket-sized lip medication that works such wonders in protecting delicate lip membranes from windburn, water-chapping and cold sores. Your drug counter has the one and only Fleet's CHAP STICK for just 25c.

Clever Crocheted Hat

By Ellen Bruce

This clever crocheted pill box is a perennial favorite with young and old. It may be worked in one, two, or three colors, and the trimming is a matter of choice. Knitting worsted or synthetic yarns may be used effectively.

For instructions in crocheting the pill box, No. 1024, send 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost, to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth avenue, New York City.

Fashions

By Angela

Crisp cotton house dresses have a way of offering a cheery welcome to callers on cold winter days, for these gay reminders of pleasant days to come exude warmth and friendliness. A new line of dresses just unpacked offers a variety of styles and a range of lovely materials.

A cunning two-piece dress of the tuck-in variety, sketched at top, is made of sheer checked cotton. A flattering ruffle edges the wide

lapel, and white plastic buttons trim the front closing of the blouse and the skirt. Shirring marks the front of the skirt.

Stripes present an enormous appeal when used against a neutral background of gray, soft yellow, or tan. The front and back of the blouse are striped in bands of green, rose, violet, and blue. The green and blue stripes of the blouse front continue on the skirt, outlining a straight slit pocket.

A spanking fresh red and green checked cotton pinafore, sketched third, outlines the ruffle of the waist and pockets with red rickrack braid. The square neckline is universally becoming. Bright red bone buttons fasten the back of the dress to the waistline. The model is available in sizes from 9 to 15.

Eyelet embroidery trims the spun rayon one-piece dress sketched last. The embroidered ruffle arrangement presents a new type of sophisticated pinafore. The same embroidery trims the sleeves. The front of the blouse boasts chalk white plastic buttons. Two unpressed plaits at each side of the skirt front form a graceful hemline. A brown and white synthetic straw belt accents the waistline.

[For further information call Angela, Superior 0200. Mail requests should be accompanied by self-addressed, stamped envelopes.]

[ADVERTISMENT]

Could Victoria Reign 63 Years with Stomach Ulcer Pains?

England's beloved Queen could hardly have reigned so wisely for 63 years and remained so hale and hearty had she suffered stomach ulcer pains. Don't ignore your sufferings. Try Udga for relief of ulcer and stomach pains, indigestion, gas pains, for heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid. Get a 25c box of Udga Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

Domineering Mother Affects Her Children

By Gladys Huntington Bevans.

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

More than is realized, the dominating parent is responsible for incalculable human damage to his children's personality, to the development of their character, to their reactions to persons and circumstances and so to the course of their lives.

That is a big indictment. It may sound harsh. It may sound sweeping. But it does not in the least overstate the case. The domineering parent has a lot to answer for, but is invariably the last person in the world to see it or admit it.

At this point some one may say, "O, well, if a child has any backbone, he'll resist that domination in time." That is true; but also that is a tacit admission of the marked effect of domination. Antagonism, resistance to a parent's authority, rebellion, aggression are not aspects of desirable normal development in a child's personality. And they certainly do not picture a loving, harmonious relationship between a parent and a child.

• • •

Several of these mature persons have had the temperaments to resist, but one or two have been of a different human "texture." Sensitive, dutiful, and without the saving streak of ruthlessness which the children of such parents need, they have been robbed of much initiative and have developed a hidden, harmful sense of inferiority.

But to leave the adults and turn back to children I know of in such a plight. There is a girl of 12, a son of 8, and a little girl of 6.

Their mother devotes every minute to her home and children. She loves them and her husband dearly. But wherever she is, she must have things all her way; she must rule; she must dominate. She has shown that quality ever since her children were born.

Susan, a rather delicate, sensitive, introspective sort of child, has become increasingly nervous and unsure of herself and is having difficulty getting along with other children—a great trial for a young girl approaching adolescence.

• • •

Gerald meets his mother on her own ground. He does exactly as he pleases. If she storms and it irks him enough, he ably calls her down. She can, almost literally, do nothing with him. Fortunately, the boy is a normal lad in a good environment, and nothing awful in the way of general behavior happens.

And Polly is probably the least harmed or modified in her personality of any of the three. She is one of the happy-go-lucky mortals who is not intense in her desires, is stocky and almost nerveless in make-up, and is likeable and sunny. She gets along almost as well now with a domineering parent as she would with one who let her pretty much alone.

[ADVERTISMENT]

This Home-Mixed Cough Relief Is Wonderful

No Cooking. Very Easy. Saves Big Dollars.

To get the most surprising relief from cough due to colds, you can easily prepare a medicine, right in your own kitchen. It's very easy—a child could do it—needs no cooking, and tastes so good that children take it willingly. But you'll say it beats them all for quick results.

First, make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup. Get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist, and pour it into a pint bottle. Then add your syrup. This gives you a full pint of really splendid cough syrup—about four times as much for your money. It never spoils, and lasts a long time.

And it gives quick relief. It acts in three ways—loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and helps clear the air passages.

Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well known for prompt action in coughs and bronchial irritations. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

GOLDBLATT'S *State Street*

Be Wise... Economize in Our January Feature of **WHITE GOODS**

Famous Pequot Sheets

81x99-Inch Size 1.89

PEQUOT SHEETS 81x99

Other Sizes in Pequot Sheets:
72x99 ..1.79
90x108 ..2.09
81x108 ......1.99
45x38½ Cases 46c

16x31 Printed Towels, 19c Ea. Novelty floral prints.
22x44 Cannon Towels, 69c Ea. Heavy looped white Navy-type towel.
Startex Toweling, 21c Yd. 25% linen and 75% staple cotton.
White Wash Cloths 12½c Ea. Also styled with colored borders.
17x31 Huck Towels, 29c Ea. Heavy and absorbent quality.
20x40 Cannon Towels 29c Ea. Large size with colored borders.
24x48 Chenille Rugs 2.49 Ea. Reversible . . . firmly woven.
Bleached Towel Squares 27c Ea. Washed and bleached. Heavy quality.

Mattress Pads 39x76 2.59 You'll add life to your mattress. 54x76 size........2.98

Mattress Covers Unbleached 1.69 Full or twin sizes and new Beauty Rest sizes also.

Non-Clip Pastel Rugs 21x36 3.95 Heavily looped . . . wonderfully soft. 27x48....6.95

Domestics—Fourth Floor, South

CLEARANCE

6-Piece Cottage Set in Striped Voile
Reg. 3.98 2.98 Set
Fine quality ivory voile with woven-in colored stripes of green, red and blue. Colorfast and long wearing.

Printed Sateen Flounced Curtains
Reg. 3.98 2.98 Pair
Ivory color voile set off with colorful printed sateen flounces at top and bottom. Nice for informal rooms.

Curtains—Fifth Floor, South

Decorative Fabrics

for Slip Covers, Bedspreads, Draperies for Adding Beauty to Your Entire Home

Clearance Features . . . Actual Mark-Downs!

1.49 Yd. Values to 1.69
48" printed rayon faille
48" printed pebble cloth
48" printed sail cloth
48" printed celtic cloth

1.19 Yd. Values to 1.39
48" printed pebble-tex
48" solid color twills
48" printed gabardine
48" printed rufftex

89c Yd. Values to 98c
48" woven stripes
48" printed crash
48" oyster color homespun

69c Yd. Values to 79c
48" printed crash
36" printed sateen
36" printed dustites
36" printed glo-sheen
36" printed sail cloth

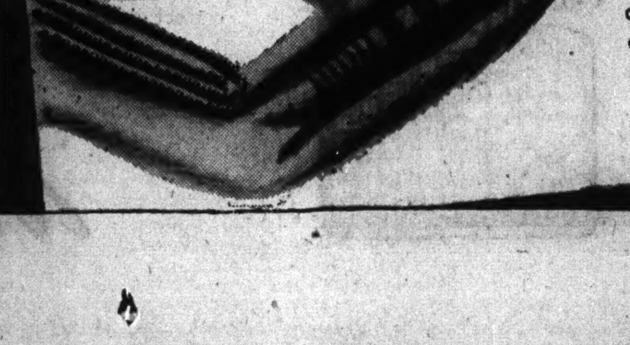
Draperies—Fifth Floor, South

100% Wool Jersey
Formerly 2.98 Yard
A Selection of Vivid Colors
A dressy and durable fabric that is so desirable for these blizzardy days. Just the right colors . . . scarlet, cocoa brown, Ming gold, copen, emerald, beige, ice blue, tobacco brown, soldier blue, 54". Yd. 2.69

Glorious Rayon Prints
Reduced from 1.69 Yard
Screened and hand blocked prints, spun broadcloth and pebble crepe. An unlimited variety of designs to choose from. For housecoats, blouses, afternoon dresses and evening wear. 39" wide. Yard.... 1.49

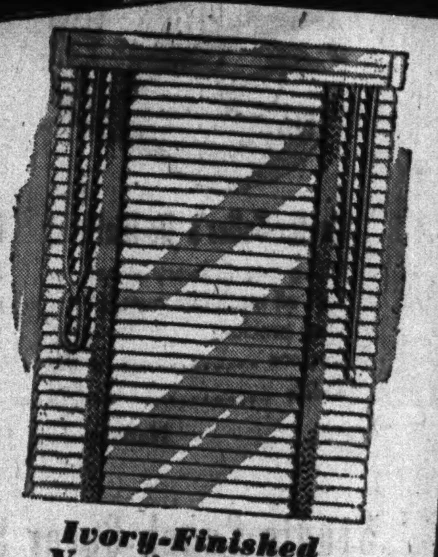
Yard Goods—Fourth Floor, South

South American Blankets

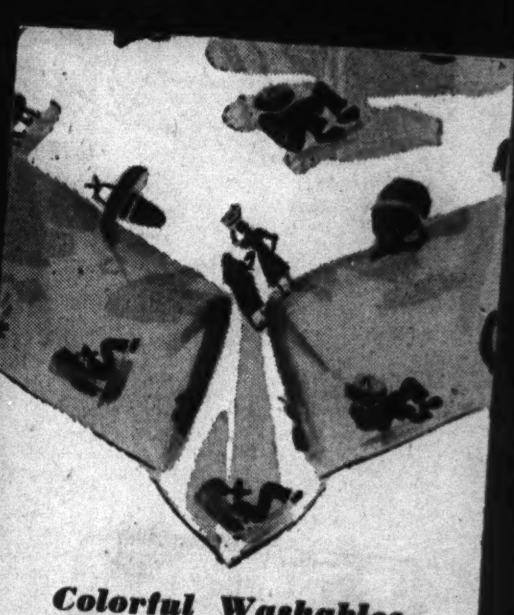


22.50 Ea.
Use Time Payment
Full 5 pound, extra heavily woven of 90% wool yarns with 10% cotton added for strength and wear. Solid white with colored striped borders and securely whipped edges. 72x87-inch size.

Blankets—Fourth Floor, South



Ivory-Finished Venetian Blinds
23" to 28" Wide, 4.98
Kiln-dried wood slats with automatic cord lock and mingled linen tapes. All standard 64" long.
29 to 36 Inches Wide.........5.69
37 to 43 Inches Wide.........7.89
Blinds—Fifth Floor, South



Colorful Washables Print Lunch Cloths
52x52 in. size . . . gay in color and pattern. Perfect for light luncheons . . . ideal gift for a young home-maker. 1.69
Linens—Fourth Floor, South

Goldblatt's State Street

STORE HOURS MONDAY 12 TO 9 P. M.

MANDEL'S M

RESOLVED TO SPEND WISELY IN '44 at Mandel's

Hickory Perma-Lift

Smooth sheath all-in-one of molding rayon satin with up and down stretch back, Perma-lift bra . . . $10.95

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Wonderful the way these low-priced jerseys become the year 'round "dependables" of your wardrobe. Black, blue, beige, green, aqua. Sizes 14 to 40 .... $5

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Helen Kingsley Classic

You'll wear Helen Kingsley's perfect button-fronter right through Spring. Fine cotton chambrey. Blue, green or brown stripes. 14 to 44............ $3

Mail, Phone Orders Filled

Suzanne Shop—Third—State

Hickory Perma-Lift Bras

Perma-lift . . . so perfectly designed for every figure type, it could be made for you alone. Petal soft, gently firm . . . Perma-lift gently holds and molds you with "miracle" patented cushion inserts. Come to Mandel's charming third floor Perma-lift Salon tomorrow . . . be fitted by our expert corsetieres. You'll be thrilled with Perma-lift . . . "the lift that never lets you down." In Rayon Satin. A, B, C cups.. $2

In Broadcloth $1.75

Hickory Perma-lift Salon—Third Floor—Wabash

Mandel's January Clearance of Fur Coats

Spend Your Christmas Check on One of These Fine Values!

	Sizes	Regular Price	Sale Price
2 Mendoza Beaver Dyed Coney Coats	10-14	$125	$ 55
4 Baby Lamb Coats	12-14	110	66
3 Hudseal Dyed Coney Coats	14-16-44	159	111
1 Black Dyed Persian Lamb Paw Coat	44	159	111
1 Silver Tipped Raccoon Coat	12	199	111
5 Black Dyed Persian Lamb Coats	14-16-42-44	222	144
3 Grey Dyed Indian Lamb Coats	14-16-18	199	144
2 Summer Ermine Dyed Muskrat Coats	12-16	265	199
3 Silvertone Dyed Muskrat Coats	12-14-20	250	199
2 Natural Tipped Skunk Coats	16-18	265	199
1 Natural Lynx Cat Coat	14	265	199
1 Norwegian Blue Dyed Fox Coat	14	250	199
3 Mink Blend Muskrat Coats	12-14-16	275	222
6 Sable Dyed Marmot Coats	12-20	265	222
1 Black Dyed Broadtail Persian Coat	18	495	222
1 Grey Dyed Indian Lamb Coat	18	275	222
2 Natural Silver Fox Coats	16	299	222
2 Natural Blue Fox Coats	14-16	299	222
1 Natural Ranch Mink Coat	16	350	222
6 Mink Blend Muskrat Coats	12-16	325	266
1 Natural Grey Persian Lamb Coat	16	350	266
6 Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat Coats	16-20	350	266
3 Black Hollander Dyed Persian Lamb Coats	18-40-44	395	288
1 Natural Grey Persian Lamb Coat	16	395	288
2 Baum Marten Dyed Skunk Coats	14-16	350	288
6 Black Hollander Dyed Persian Lamb Coats	12-20	495	388
5 Black Hollander Dyed Persian Lamb Coats	12-42	595	444
2 Black Hollander Dyed Persian Lamb Coats	18-42	595	488
2 Natural Silver Fox Jackets	16	595	488
2 Sheared Canadian Beaver Coats	14-18	695	555
2 Black Hollander Dyed Persian Lamb Coats	16-40	645	555
4 Black Hollander Dyed Persian Lamb Coats	14-16-18	695	588

MANDEL'S Fur Salon—5th Flr.—State—Ask about our payment plan

Hollander Featherlite Brand Persian Lamb Coat, $388

January Clearance of Shoes

Genuine Reptiles! Suedes! Patent Leathers! Calf! Kid! Gabardines!

Originally $6.95 and $8.95 $4.95 — Originally $8.95 and $10.95 $6.95 — Originally $10.95 to $12.95 $9.95

Superba, Debstep, Vitality and Arch-Aids!

Take advantage of this once-a-season chance to buy our beautiful famous-name shoes at tremendous savings. Here's your opportunity to buy shoes that are really your ration's worth of quality at a very special price. Pumps, sandals, bracelet straps, oxfords, city walkers . . . black, brown, navy . . . even coveted high colors. Sizes 4 to 9, AAA to C; not every size in every style. Come early!

Please Bring Your Ration Book 1 or 3 with Coupon Attached

Shoe Salon—Fifth Floor—State

New E-Z-Do "Hollywood Queen" Wardrobe

Holds Up to 35 Garments! Attractively Covered

$21.95

- Size 68½"x41½"x21½".
- Covered in beautiful washable plastic coated material.
- Full length double thick mirror down the front.
- Walls of extra strong "Gator-Hide" Kraft Board.
- Heavy wood framing throughout.
- Extra swivel latches for added security.
- Overlap doors help keep out dust.
- Two removable auxiliary shelves.
- Spacious Hat Shelf.
- Separate compartments for ties and belts on both doors.

Reefer-Galler's No-Moth

Hang one in every closet. Kills all moth-life, guards your precious woolens 79c

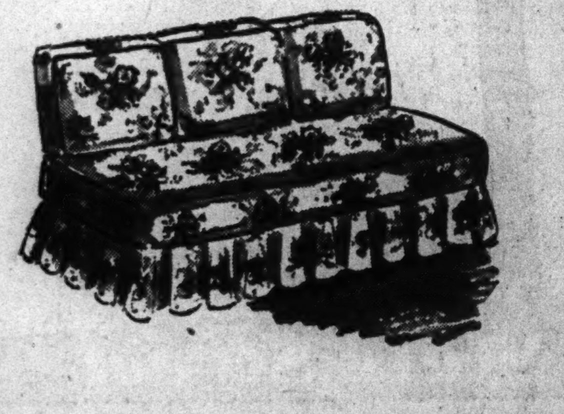
Refills 69c

Mandel's Health Tissue

For many uses. 1000 sheet rolls, tissue-wrapped. In blue, white, green or peach. 12 Rolls for $1.29

Notions—First Floor—State

Studio Couch Cover Sets



$5.98 $6.98 $7.98

It's like bringing a breath of spring into your room when you fit one of these covers over your couch. The sets include the standard size cover, box pleated on three sides, and 3 matching cushion covers. In brightly flowered cretonnes and homespuns. Set illustrated, $6.98.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

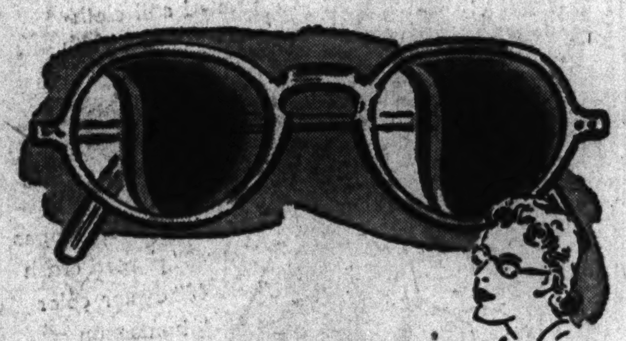
Art Needlework—Second Floor—Wabash

Lovely New Winter Handbags

Brighten up your winter wardrobe with a handsome new handbag . . . choose a rich-looking casual like the pouchy leather-lined alligator grain leather style sketched. Also huge alligator grain envelopes and dressy goatskins in the group at.................................... $10.50

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

Handbags—First Floor—State



Reading or Distance Eyeglasses

Choice of 4 eyewear styles. Precision made with first quality white lenses to your needs.................... $5.45

Complete Seamless Bifocal Glasses

Choice of 4 styles; precision white lenses for both distance and reading $8.95

No Charge for Sight Examination in Private Offices

Optical—1st—Wabash—Directed by Dr. S. S. Hollander, O. D.

Table Model with Flexible Arm

Excellent Value . . . Therapeutic Heat Lamp

With modern 250-watt reflector-heat bulb to give flood of infra-red rays to help relieve aches and pains due to rheumatism, arthritis, colds.................. $5

Ultra-Violet Palm Beach Sun Lamp, floor stand model; built-in automatic electric timer. Mercury arc burner. Not illustrated. Terms arranged.......... $39.95

Phone and Mail Orders. Health Lamps—First—Wabash Balcony

Save in the January Clearance of Weather Forecasters

Formerly priced at $1. Handy in home or office. Helps you to know temperature and weather changes so that you can avoid sickness by dressing properly. Decorative hangs on wall. Boxed.. 89c

Easy-to-See Outdoor Thermometer, guaranteed accurate. Forecasts weather and gives correct temperature.................. $1

Tubular Style Thermometer Stormglass, bracket type with large numerals. Shows temperature and weather changes..... 59c

Camera Section—First Floor—Wabash

Mandel Brothers

PART 7

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SOCIETY CLUBS TRAVEL
NEWS FOR HOMEMAKERS

S 3 JANUARY 2, 1944.

Women Lawyers Make Plans for Meeting in February

By Irene Steyskal.

A confused and dizzy atom at the vortex of a cosmic whirlpool—that is how the average citizen is likely to see himself when he attempts a survey of post-war prospects. It will be the wonder of the ages, he begins to feel, if, out of the swirling nebula of high aspirations, selfish schemes, impractical dreams, practical ideas that have his head spinning, there should emerge a sound plan for world peace.

Whatever the future may ordain for the shape of things to come, it is certain that the framework of the structure will be supplied by the legal profession. That fact gives particular interest to a meeting here next month of legal minds for the consideration of after war problems.

Plans already are well advanced for the first north central regional conference of the National Association of Women Lawyers. Representatives of women's bar associations in 12 states of the middle west will gather here Saturday, Feb. 5, at the call of the regional director, Miss Helen W. Munsert of Chicago, to study past and present plans for world peace, many of the economic problems involved in post-war planning, and such questions of local importance as the rehabilitation of members of the legal profession returning from service.

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The Chicago Bar association has offered its rooms in Charter hall at 29 South La Salle street to the women lawyers for their sectional discussion meetings and luncheon and dinner sessions, and the delegates will take over the Chicago room of the Hotel La Salle for a closing breakfast meeting Sunday morning, Feb. 6.

The meeting will draw several distinguished legal figures, one of whom will be Brooke Claxton, member of the Canadian bar, a specialist in air, radio, and insurance law, member of the parliament of the dominion, and parliamentary assistant to Prime Minister Mackenzie King.

Mr. Claxton has accepted Miss Munsert's invitation, subject only to a government emergency which would require his presence in parliament, to speak at the Saturday night dinner. He will discuss "International Aspects of Post-War Planning." Mr. Claxton headed the Canadian delegation to the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation conference, held in Atlantic City.

The dinner session will be held jointly with the Women's Bar Association of Illinois of which Miss Eva Pollack is president. Miss Pollack will be the official hostess that evening.

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Another of the conference speakers will be Miss Daphne Roberts of Atlanta, Ga., president of the National Association of Women Lawyers. Miss Roberts will present to the conference a seven point program which she proposes for the rehabilitation of lawyers returning from service.

Miss Munsert's conference committee has enlisted several eminent faculty members of local universities as guest speakers. John A. Zvetina, professor of law and political science at Loyola, will appear before the section on international policy, of which Miss Katherine Nohelty is chairman, to review "World Peace Plans of the Past," and the same sectional meeting will hear Dr. Hans Morgenthau, visiting professor of international law and political science at the University of Chicago on "The Organization and Operation of the League of Nations and the World Court." Dr. Morgenthau was formerly at the University of Geneva.

Below: The children's concerts of the Chicago Symphony orchestra draw large and enthusiastic audiences. Little Joyce Wade in her smart double breasted topcoat is a regular concert-goer.

Below: Georgia Eisermann comes in from River Forest for the concerts. The next school concert will be given on Wednesday.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Marcia Davis, left, and Penny Davidson, in gay mittens and bonnets, and their best concert manners, two out of hundreds of young music lovers.

Waiting for the doors at Orchestra hall to open were these early arrivals one day, Bette Claire Basily and her younger brother, Billy.

Ballet Theater Is 1943 Christmas Gift to Chicago

By Thalia.

The ballet has been, for many years, the present that is opened for Chicagoans on Christmas night after the gifts wrapped in more tangible illusion and tinsel have been put on or away. This year it was the Ballet Theater which came (in other years it has been the Monte Carlo group), but to balletomanes a ballet pose by any other name would spell a treat. On Christmas night the vast Civic Opera house presented a picture different from other years, even from last year when service uniforms had already become the dress suits of the young.

This year khaki and navy blue surrounded pretty girls in sequined dresses and all of their Christmas jewelry and the audience sometimes looked as much like a costumed stage set as the stage itself. There were odd encounters, typically 1943 ones, like finding a very young army private sitting beside us who applauded so intelligently that we spoke to him and he turned out to have gone to preparatory school in Princeton with our family, to Yale, was in an army college in Grinnell, Ia., and had had a brief furlough too short to get home to New York and had chosen to spend it in Chicago so that he could see the ballet.

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There were loud and enthusiastic huzzahs over the dancing of young John Kriza who comes from Cicero and whose presence had lured a large and happy section of the audience. There was a feeling about the audience that every one was there because he or she wanted to be there, not the atmosphere which some of the audiences in that vast opera house have had during the entre acts, the look of having just emerged from a nice nap.

And on Wednesday morning at the Arts club the workings of the ballet were not only explained but demonstrated by Antony Tudor who did the spectacular "Romeo and Juliet" of the opening night. He gave a graphic explanation of what the ballet had emerged from, its emergence and emancipation being very much bound up with women's clothing, he said. In the middle ages women wore heavy gowns with long trains which swished around over floors sometimes six inches deep in dirt, and dress plus dirt made a weight almost impossible for women to move.

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Seated in the favorite position of the Daughter of the Regiment astraddle a gold chair on the stage of the beautiful reseda green Arts club lounge, Mr. Tudor spoke with an English accent which charmed his audience—baffling a few of them because only a specialist like Prof. Higgins in "Pygmalion" could have named its origin—and with a humor which delighted the women, white-haired, golden-haloed and long brown tressed and a larger number of men than usually get out for an 11 o'clock lecture. But when he got off of his chair and to more active work, every one was enchanted, because the work consisted in giving his audience a lesson in the ballet, with the delicate and lithe Nora Kaye who is Juliet in his ballet, to demonstrate all of the warming up movements which ballerinas go thru every day. She was clothed in a high necked, black jumper and a pair of skin tight, thigh length shorts so that every lovely movement of muscle and of limbs was easily understood by the audience.

But when Mr. Tudor offered to show how he created a ballet, he brought down the house. He

[Continued on page 2.]

Fresh from the Hills . . . . By Marge of Sunrise Mountain Farm . . . . The Home-coming

[Copyright: 1944: By the Chicago Tribune]

THAT going home feeling begins when you leave route 66 at Rolla and take up route 63. There's warmth in the late afternoon sunshine, you think, with surprise, remembering the bite in the breeze at Chicago. You swing along with the car window open and your hands gloveless on the wheel. The road twists and winds, climbing higher and higher, and your spirits climb with it. You've been noticing that blue Ozark haze for many miles, but here, nearer home, it seems deeper and bluer. You look, too, for remembered views . . . the deep V-shaped valley at the right where you can look out over tree tops, and the little white house that was mostly under water when you last drove this way.

In a moment you see the house, as solid as tho it had never been dunked in the muddy flood waters of Little Piney. There, too, are the tree tops—a brown carpet on this winter day—and you're grateful to the kind Providence that lets oak trees keep their leaves all winter long. Then you look at the bare, lacy branches of sycamores and willows and love them all.

Soon you overtake a woman climbing the slope with a bag of groceries. You stop and ask if she would like a lift.

"Only goin' to the first house," she says, climbing into the car.

While you're wondering what to say to her, she looks at the load in the car and asks:

"Goin' a fur piece?"

"Coming home from Chicago," you answer. As you begin telling how you saved gas coupons, she mumbles "Chicago" under her breath. Finally she interrupts:

Soon you overtake a woman climbing the slope with a bag of groceries.

"That place, Chicago? Is that fur from Camp Grant?"

• • •

You learn she has a son at Camp Grant. She also tells you about the son's wife and baby who now live with her and how cute and good the baby is. Suddenly you realize that you have passed a house. You back up to the rickety gate while your passenger laughs embarrassedly.

"My son allus says I'd fergit my head, eff 'twar'n't fastened to me."

You hurry along after that until you reach an "open range" sign. Unconsciously you slow down and begin to look for ranging animals. Most of the live stock you see, however, are at farm gates, little groups of red and white cows and half grown calves, shaggy and fuzzy in their winter coats, spotted red pigs munching at ears of yellow corn, and white and gray chickens moving slow motion fashion across winter bare barnlots. At one place, two mules and a gray horse stand in a row looking across the road at three sorrel horses, exactly like neighbors exchanging Victory garden hints.

Suddenly, around a curve, you shift to second and ease thru a flock of sheep on the highway. At that instant an oncoming car roars over the rise. Without slackening speed it races along, and in your rear view mirror you see frightened sheep plunging right and left. Instantly you feel resentment toward drivers who endanger animals and themselves on the highway and you murmur bitter words about this particular group.

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Then anger is quickly forgotten as you glimpse the stream at the bottom of the hill. It looks like liquid gold. You lift your eyes skyward and realize that you're being treated to a real Ozark sunset. The whole western sky has become mauve and rose, shot thru with shafts of gold. The light has an eerie quality in the stillness. In the full light of this golden glow, brown oak leaves become burnished copper; in the shadows they are bronze. Big nests that have housed growing families of squirrels or crows become black silhouettes in the bare branches. The figures of a young girl and tall, lanky overalled boy saying good-by at a farm gate take on a singular flatness, like movie people, and the fluffy hair of the girl looks like a halo. A boy and a dog trotting along the road, with the sun a golden ball at the top of the hill beyond, look like animated paper dolls.

You wonder about the home toward which the lad is hurrying. You wonder, too, about the tiny farm home, where five small boys in stair step sizes are playing on a haystack. Five boy mouths to feed . . . five active bodies to clothe . . . five sons to love.

Your car climbs to the ridge above Houston, and you catch your breath at the beauty revealed. A vast purple cloud is stretched across the valley like a great puffy coverlet, with each fluffy puff picked out in glowing rose. You think of the Houston people whom you like, the McCaskills, the Leavitts, the Coverts, and feel that they are worthy of the beauty above them.

At the front gate, a husband, yellow lantern in hand, three cats, and three dogs are on hand to greet you.

You drive beneath the grandeur of that dappled cloud all the way to Simmons, then its glory fades to a dove gray, and the sky beyond the last ridge takes on a pinkish-orchid glow. You swing left at the Y, tossing a mental hello to Cabool friends, the Edens and Don Edwards, as you turn toward Willow Springs. It is almost dark now, and in the lights of the car the leaves on the close crowding trees become amber. The air is still warm, the fragrance of wood smoke perfumes the valley.

It is a strange sensation to be the only moving thing in this vast panorama of quiet beauty. You're consciously grateful for the yellow kerosene lights flickering thru windows of tiny farmhouses, set far back among the trees. You're grateful, too, for a big yellow star that follows you over hill and valley on your left. You love its steadfast glow.

Then a moment after you have passed the big house of Charlie Ferguson at Willow Springs you discover a thin sickle moon riding high above. You catch only fleeting glimpses of it, however, so often does the road twist and wind thru the wooded hills.

A few more miles and you come to the town of Mountain View and turn left at the sign reading: Sunrise Mountain Farm. You meet no one along the familiar six mile road. And, strangely enough, the homes of all the neighbors are dark. You sound the horn again and again, but there are no answering halls from the darkened farmhouses.

At last the lights of the car pick up the giant twin oaks that mark the corner of your own farm. You literally bounce over the rocky road in your eagerness, your heart fairly bursting when you leave the Jack's Fork road and turn down the Gloat-Gloat road, where the wooded hillsides of your farm lie along each side. You slow down at the mail box and turn into the home lane, to see lights streaming from the windows of the farmhouse, just as you like them to do. At the front gate a husband, yellow lantern in hand, three cats, and three dogs are on hand to greet you. Three dogs—when you had left only two. You look at the long nose of the newcomer and think of the name Pinocchio.

"See the new dog," says the husband. Then, as if reading your mind, he adds, firmly, "And his name is Shep."

• • •

You're so glad to be at home you don't argue.

You go into the house, and suddenly discover why none of the neighbors were at home. They have gathered in your living room, with the youngest guest's three cornered pants hanging on the fire screen, to give you a rousing welcome home. You peer into the dining room, to find the big table set with hill potluck, baked chickens in blankets of sage dressing, home canned pork, boiled beans, persimmon pudding with whipped cream, hickory nut cakes. You try to speak, but words lodge in your throat. You suddenly understand how some one, a long time ago, could write a hymn of heaven and call it "Going Home."

Ballet 1943 Present for Chicagoans

[Continued from page 1.]

asked the audience to suggest some music which they had always wanted to see as a ballet. A Ravel waltz and a Rachmaninoff elegy were chosen. Then Mr. Tudor took off his coat and really got to work, and actually created the beginning of two ballets before the eyes of an audience most of whom had never been nearer a ballet rehearsal than a moving picture of one. The way that tiny Nora Kaye followed him was like watching a carbon paper work. Incidentally, it was probably the first time that any lecturer in the history of the Arts club had taken off his coat and every one loved it, including women like Mrs. Alfred Shaw, the president of the club, Mrs. Charles B. Goodspeed its president for many years, and Mrs. Charles Swift, who was also one of the delegated audience gathered together after the symphony concert on Thursday evening to welcome Artur Rubenstein, who had been the soloist of the evening and of the Tuesday afternoon concert and had left even those ultra sophisticated audiences breathless. Artur and Nella Rubenstein are always two of Chicago's most popular visitors and three months before they arrived they were spoken for during their few days here. The Rubensteins live in Hollywood and are not at all like the proverbial prophet who is not without honor save in his own country and his own house," because they are even among Hollywood's pursued, conspicuously cherished. Mrs. Rubenstein, who is a great beauty, had as she went backstage Tuesday afternoon to help her husband receive his enthusiastic congratulations, a pair of beautiful wing shaped diamond earrings in her ears. They had been bought for her in Kimberley, South Africa, practically out of the famous mines mouth and she cherished them sentimentally and wore them especially for his performances. Later in the afternoon at tea, she discovered that one of the earrings had been lost. So far it is still not found.

We were talking about the ballets of other days. Two of us remembered the first time that Pavlowa and Mordkin came to Chicago, and we could see it as if it were happening before our eyes at the moment, the tremendous and fantastic leaps which Mordkin made across the stage in his Bow and Arrow dance, the poignant flutterings of Pavlowa as the dying swan. Poor little swan, she did die too soon.

And, in a strange way, I knew intimately about that death. I was in the Hague, a delegate to an international congress. Arriving from Paris late in the afternoon I went to the Hotel des Indes, left my luggage, ordered it sent to the room which had been reserved for me, started out directly to a tea which lengthened into the night, came back so tired that I did not even look at the room I found myself in except to notice that it had two of the largest double beds I had ever seen placed side by side. I felt as if I were sleeping in the Grand Central station, but I had no idea that I had chosen a historic site in that vastness until the next morning when the little Dutch maid brought me my breakfast of wonderful Dutch coffee, thin brown bread, and a nice thick slice of good yellow cheese.

Like all of the servants in the good Dutch hotels and practically all of the Dutch everywhere, she spoke a very good English. As she put my breakfast down before me she said "O, Madame, you lie in a beautiful spot. It was there, exactly, that the great Pavlowa lay as she died. And the last movements she ever made were the arm gestures of the dying swan."

And we remembered how people literally danced down Michigan avenue after seeing Pavlowa and Mordkin in their thrilling "Bacchanale." We remembered the days of the Ballet Russe in Paris when the great Diaghilev brought to perfection the marriage of the great arts of music, art, and the dance.

• • •

There was a time in Paris when the ballet was literally the meeting place of the artistic world; when a great choreographer like Leonide Massine and a great dancer like Nijinsky were more sought after socially than duchesses and bagged far less often; when the opening of a new ballet was a gold mine to the great dressmakers because the ladies all ordered new gowns to match their most priceless jewels, and a successful new ballet would give the theme of the dress designs for the new season. The ballet season in Paris was in May when the horsechestnuts were in bloom along the Champs Elysees and the language heard along boulevards was as cosmopolitan as is the talk along Fifth avenue today, where you often are surprised to hear your native tongue. These are different times, and anyway Chicagoans are not wont to burst into emotional stars like a Roman candle on the Fourth of July, but with both the ballet and Arthur Rubenstein this week was a reasonable facsimile of such fireworks.

AT HOME IN WILMETTE

Mrs. L. Dickson Griffith, who is the former Joann Wooden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Wooden of Evanston, formerly of Des Moines, Ia. Her marriage to Ensign Griffith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther O. Griffith of Huntington, W. Va., took place in the Lady chapel of St. Luke's Episcopal church, Evanston, with a reception following at the Georgian hotel. Ensign Griffith and his bride will be at home in Wilmette while he serves as flight instructor at Glenview.

[Du Bois the Drake Photo.]

Outdoor Clubs Plan Walking Trips Today

A five mile walk along the Midway at the University of Chicago and thence thru the winding trails of Washington park has been planned for today by the Outing club in coöperation with the OCD physical fitness department. Hikers will leave 63d and Stony Island avenue at 1 p. m., returning at 6 p. m. The North Shore Hiking club, leaving the Winnetka village hall at 9:40 a. m., will take a morning excursion along Buckley road.

Jacqueline Katz Wed to Cadet Hirsh J. Kravit

William M. Katz of Wilmette has announced the recent marriage of his daughter, Jacqueline Louise, to Aviation Cadet Hirsh J. Kravit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Kravit of Chicago. The wedding took place in Oklahoma City, and Cadet Kravit has taken his bride to Enid, Okla., where he is stationed.

WEDS SERGEANT

Mrs. Le Roy P. Harte, who is the former Anne Livingstone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Livingstone of Maywood. Her marriage to Staff Sergeant Harte, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Harte of Glen Ellyn, took place in St. Eulalia's church, Maywood, with a reception following at the Oak Park Arms hotel.

[Karman-Winger Photo.]

Museum Tour to Honor Theodore Roosevelt

On Thursday, the 25th anniversary of former President Theodore Roosevelt's death, a featured guide lecture tour, entitled "Teddy Roosevelt—Naturalist," will be conducted in tribute to his memory at 2 o'clock at the Chicago Natural History museum under the direction of Miss Miriam Wood. On Wednesday at the same hour Mrs. Roberta Cramer will discuss the mores and dress of people of other lands in her lecture, "Customs and Costumes," and on Friday Miss Wood will speak about "South Sea Island Foods." The regular guide lecture tours will be conducted on Monday, Tuesday, and Saturday. Thursday and Saturday are free admission days.

Chicagoans Greet '44 in Desert Style

"Salud, amor y pesetas, y tiempo para gastarlos" is the toast to the New Year out at Jokake. "Health, love, and wealth and time enough to enjoy them." What could be a nicer toast? While we may lack considerable of the wealth out here there's an abundance of the "salud y amor" and the best part of living in Arizona is that there is time enough to enjoy them.

PHOENIX, ARIZ.

There were two New Years to "salud" in Arizona this year, for the clock was turned back an hour to Chicago time at midnight on January first. It was practically a Chicago celebration at the Jokake inn between the Chicago guests and the residents of Jokake and Arcadia. There were the Frank Octigans, the Benjamin Coopers, Dick Searles, the Frank Baldwins, Mrs. Doris Russell Curtis, and the Elmer Grismers who are vacationing at the inn with their two daughters, Carol and Priscilla.

Lt. and Mrs. D. Mead Johnson also were at the party. Lt. Johnson has just joined his family, who are spending the winter at the inn. He has been in Africa for the past year, and is back for a couple of months' rest. The Frederick Armstrongs were among the New Year's guests. Mrs. Armstrong has contributed so much to the week's Christmas spirit with her singing in the evenings at the inn, and we only wish that business didn't call them back to Chicago so soon.

• • •

Tennis, which has always been popular at the Jokake, will be equally so this season for Louis Volpe Jr. of the Saddle and Cycle club in Chicago has just arrived to be the tennis pro. The tennis season officially opened yesterday with a mixed doubles tournament.

The Benjamin Coopers have purchased the home of Mrs. George Ferris [Barbara Evans] in Jokake, a picturesque location at the base of Camelback mountain in the desert directly back of the inn, and with a magnificent view of the Superstition mountains to the east.

The house is of adobe, painted white with green trim. Over the massive green front door gracefully bends a palo verde tree. The new owners have built a patio wall around the front enclosing a formal garden and green lawn, making it a delightful oasis in the desert. La Casita Verde—the little green house—it is aptly called. The rooms are large and of beautiful proportions, making a perfect setting for the 18th century English furniture and rare Chinese treasures. Curtains of hand blocked English linen frame the windows. They and the green rug combine to unite the desert outside with the interior. Over the fireplace hangs a kakemono, one of the few in existence with two figures. On each end table is an exquisite kwan yin, one in jade and the other in ivory, which are used as lamp bases. Above them hang two antique Chinese canvas paintings.

• • •

The Arizona Biltmore doors are again opened to many friends who come back every year to enjoy the comfort and luxury of the hotel. With the beautiful swimming pool, bridle paths, spacious lawns, and splendid golf course at the front door, the guests always find plenty to occupy their days. At night there is an orchestra in the dining room and afterward a movie.

Miss Nora Carney is back and has never missed a season since the hotel opened in 1929. The Frederick Woodruffs and their daughter, Kay, of Joliet have returned for a month's visit.

Miss Mary Louise Anderson had "open house" this week. Miss Anderson's parties are always delightful and favorite gatherings of all the Chicagoans living in the valley. This year she made a lace sachet for each of the women and gave the men leather bookmarkers.

It has been a gay holiday week at the Camelback inn. Mr. and Mrs. James Gurney and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Griffin and their daughter, Leona, arrived together for Leona's vacation from St. Mary's-of-the-Woods. Bob Redfearn and Bill and Patricia Pierce are holidaying at the inn with their respective parents, Harry Redfearn and Mr. and Mrs. William Pierce. All three youngsters are tennis enthusiasts and are taking advantage of the warm winter days to improve their game. Patricia is celebrating her 13th birthday this week with a party and a big birthday cake.

Air Force Personnel.

Of every 1,000 soldiers in the army air forces, 50 are airplane armorers and 12 are sheet metal workers.

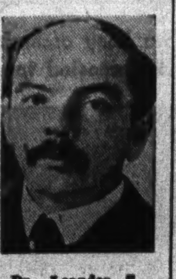
When Chicago Was Young

By Herma Clark

Letters from Martha Freeman Esmond to her friend, Julia Boyd of New York.

Chicago, January 1, 1896.

Dear Julia: Will and I are sitting by the fire at the end of this first day of the year 1896, Will yawning as he lies luxuriously on the sofa, watching the coals in the grate fire. We have spent a lazy day, after a night at the Charity ball. Like many other sober citizens, we always buy tickets or take a box to help the good cause, but feel disinclined to make the effort of going. We try to give our tickets away, but most of our friends already have them and we find ourselves on the day of the ball wavering in our determination. Our New England thrift prompts us to use what we've paid for, and we end by dressing in our best and faring forth to the ball. I really think it would have been a mistake to have remained away this year for it was a brilliant affair. At 9 o'clock, the Auditorium was well filled with early comers. Before the great drop curtain sat Rosenbecker's orchestra, while above them was the legend in electric lights: "Our Charities . . 1895." The numerals were so arranged that at one minute after midnight the figures changed to "1896," whereat the dancers applauded.



Dr. Leander S. Jameson.

Will had taken a box next Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Blackstone, whom I always enjoy, and we had a really nice time chatting with them during the dancing. We felt festive, with holly wreaths on our boxes. Sandy and Martha were with us, and brought a couple who are visiting them, a fraternity brother of Sandy's, practicing medicine in Omaha, and his wife. They took part in the grand march, but Will and I contented ourselves with watching the sight. Mrs. Potter Palmer led one column, with Gen. Wesley Merritt; Mrs. William J. Chalmers was on the arm of Mr. Orson Smith, one of our prominent bankers; Mrs. Arthur J. Caton's partner was Robert T. Lincoln, and Mrs. Orson Smith had Mr. Potter Palmer as her partner. The floor committee directed the movements of the four columns and it looked like a picture, the throng in orderly fashion moving in different directions to the music of the band. The committee consisted of some of our best looking unattached gentleme : Allison V. Armour, E. Burton Holmes, son of our neighbor, Mrs. Ira Holmes; Adrian Honore, Mrs. Palmer's brother, and others I can't recall. The Chicago marine band had its position at the west end of the room and I thought it played well. I like band music in such a large hall.

Of course, the four ladies who led the march were the observed of all observers. Mrs. Palmer was, as usual, the handsomest and best dressed. She always looks to me like a French countess. Her gown was of pink velvet, the skirt having a short train, embroidered in pearls. The waist was of pink velvet trimmed with tulle and bands of sable. The sleeves were of tulle, and not nearly so large as those of the other ladies, which shows her conservative taste. She wore her famous dog collar of pearls and many diamonds. Her husband loves to buy her jewels. Mrs. Caton's gown was of pink satin, made with a train. Her beauty is of a more florid type than that of Mrs. Palmer, but she is queenly and her tiara looked appropriate. Mrs. William J. Chalmers' gown was of white chiffon, embroidered in bowknots of white velvet and cut steel. Mrs. Orson Smith's dress was of white satin, with large sleeves, full skirt, and short train.

To turn from frivolities to international affairs, Will has been reading the account of Dr. Jameson's raid in South Africa and wondering what the result will be. Does it mean that there will be war there between the Boers and Great Britain? Was this part of a plan to start such a conflict? Of course, it is hard on British residents of the Transvaal, who pay almost all the taxes, not to be able to become citizens and to have no voice in the government. It is taxation without representation, in a way. Yet, as Will says, those who go to the Boer's country know the peculiar laws that govern it and must expect such a situation. The London Times says coolly that, tho there is something to be said for the Boers, "who have retreated further and further into the interior to maintain their own primitive and puritanical way of life, yet no small body of men can claim a permanent monopoly of so large a part of the earth's surface, abounding in resources of every kind." Rather a dangerous theory! Wouldn't it permit any strong man to seize the estate of his less progressive neighbor? I hope there won't be a European war, because of this incident. The German emperor telegraphed congratulations to the Boers on their success in repulsing the raid. England naturally doesn't like such a message. Ever with love,

MARTHA FREEMAN ESMOND.

FOOT NOTES.

Dr. Leander S. Jameson [1853-1917] went to South Africa for his health and there became a friend of Cecil Rhodes. The failure of his raid resulted in his being tried in London, where he was sentenced to 15 months in prison. This sentence was shortened because of ill health. Returning to South Africa, he became the constant companion of Cecil Rhodes and when the latter died in 1902 Jameson was one of the executors of his will.

From a Chicago Attic.

Miss Helen McCalla, 2316 Calumet avenue, sends us some interesting old invitations and programs. Among these is an invitation to the ball given March 4, 1869, when Grant was inaugurated President of the United States. A menu of an alumni reunion dinner of Rush Medical college, held at the Tremont House Feb. 25, 1879, is another treasure in the McCalla parcel. These have been given to the Chicago Historical society, as social invitations of the past are desired for their collection, we know.

Poem of the Week.

Ring Out, Wild Bells.

If you'd like this New Year's day poem by Tennyson, send a stamped, addressed envelope to Herma Clark, care CHICAGO TRIBUNE, TRIBUNE TOWER.

Loop Y. W. C. A. to Open Winter Term on Jan. 17

With registration beginning tomorrow for the many winter term courses offered at the loop center Y. W. C. A., 59 East Monroe street, classes are scheduled to get under way on Jan. 17.

Mrs. Lucille B. Fitts, director of health education, has announced that new in her department will be instruction in archery, fencing, horseback riding, and a gymnasium class in the fundamentals of running, jumping, and throwing. For sideline participants in sports, there is to be a new spectator course touching on the fine points of tennis, baseball, ice hockey, and football.

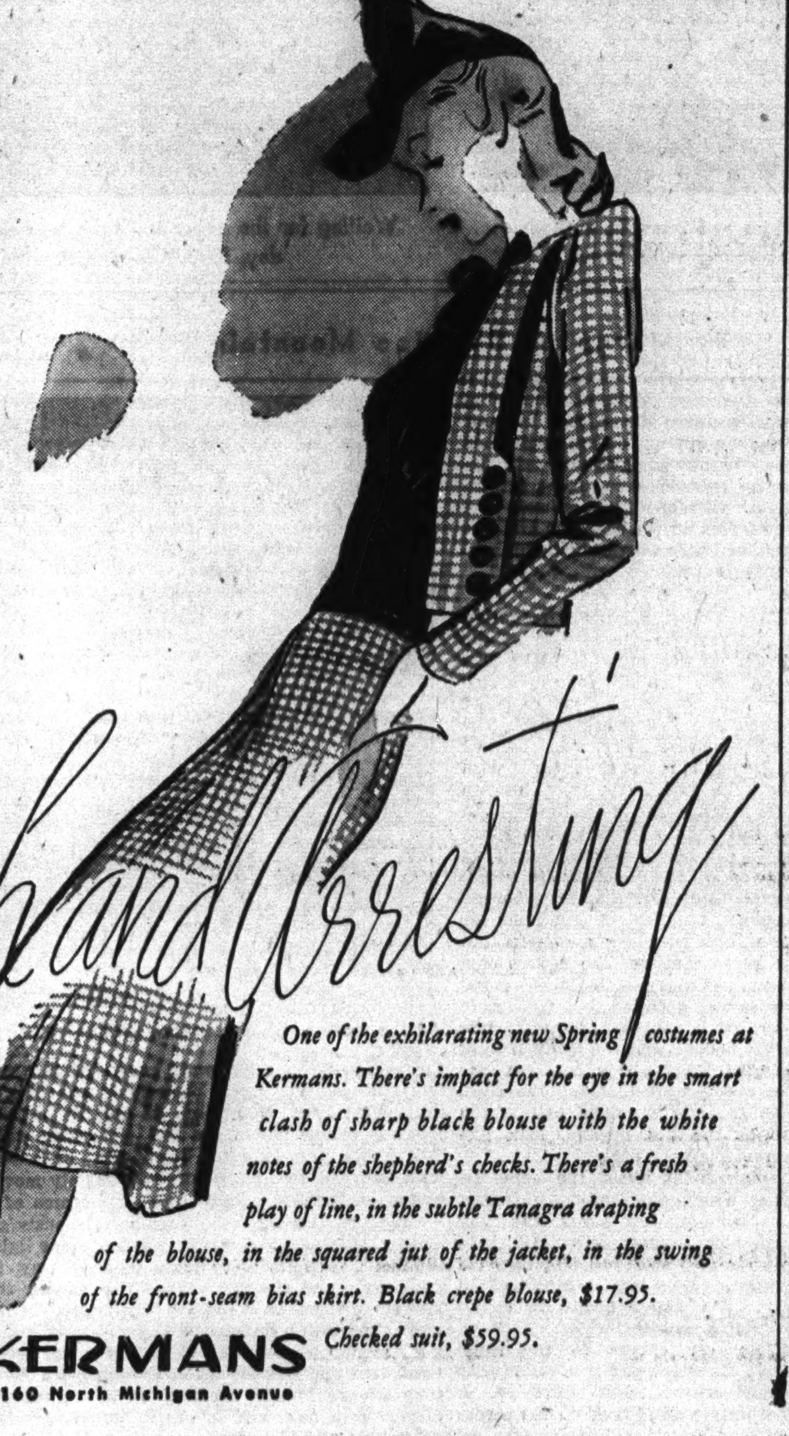
On the schedule of the center's education workshop, directed by Miss Dorothy Middleton, will be classes in such diversified subjects as microphone technique, problems of war time marriage, contract bridge, creative writing, puppetry, personal inventory, choral singing, current news, Spanish, interior decorating, and study of current religious books.

Powell's
CLEAN-UP SALE
Magnificent furred and untrimmed coats drastically reduced for immediate disposal
COATS

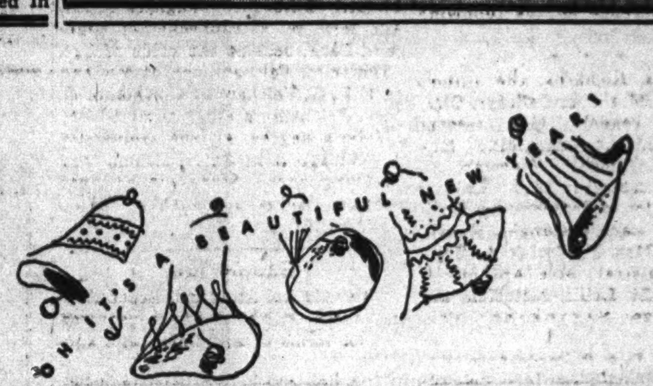
Untrimmed Coats	$28
Untrimmed "	$38
Fur Trimmed "	$48
Fur Trimmed "	$78
Fur Lined Coats .	$75 to $150

formerly $50 to $250
POWELL'S 700 N. MICHIGAN

Final Clearance
Coats
1/3 to 1/2 Off!
$39.95 to $69.95
• Wonderful values in high fashion coats for basic wardrobe additions. Fine fabrics and workmanship make them timeless and superior wraps for several years usage.
Highly desirable fabrics and types. Imported John Barr tweeds, Melton Cloth and other fine wools. High colors, natural color, navy and black. Box or fitted styles, casual or formal.
Weathered Misses Shop
MICHIGAN AT OAK
Martha Weathered
IN THE DRAKE HOTEL



fresh and Arresting
One of the exhilarating new Spring costumes at Kermans. There's impact for the eye in the smart clash of sharp black blouse with the white notes of the shepherd's checks. There's a fresh play of line, in the subtle Tanagra draping of the blouse, in the squared jut of the jacket, in the swing of the front-seam bias skirt. Black crepe blouse, $17.95. Checked suit, $59.95.
KERMANS
160 North Michigan Avenue

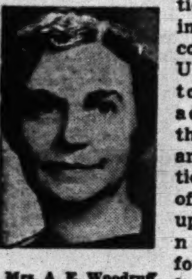


Resolved
TO SPEND MY CHRISTMAS CHECK WISELY
FOR THE COAT I NEED—AND THE BEAUTY I WANT.
I MAY WRAP MYSELF IN THE GLAMOUR OF MINK
OR CHOOSE PRACTICAL, BEAUTIFUL NUTRIA
OR A SPORTS FUR—FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL
AND GOOD EVERYDAY WEAR—
BUT WITH SOMETHING EXTRA SPECIAL ABOUT IT.
RACCOON, SKUNK, OCELOT, OPOSSUM—
IT MAY BE ONE OF THOSE—BUT REST ASSURED
IT WILL BE LABELED
Furs by Uhlemann
FUR COATS FROM $185 to $3500
Prices include Federal Excise Taxes

Uhlemann furs
6 N. MICHIGAN • CORNER OF MADISON • SECOND FLOOR
"Chicago's Oldest Exclusive Furrier"

D. A. R. Group to Study Work at Ellis Island

Shortly after the last war the Daughters of the American Revolution, interested in helping newcomers to the United States toward proper adjustments in their new life and an appreciation of the ideals of government upon which the nation was founded, turned its attention to the country's entry gate, Ellis Island. An Ellis Island committee was organized, and permission was procured from the government to set up educational and occupational programs for immigrants detained there pending the untangling of any legal knots involved in their entry.



Mrs. A. E. Woodruff. [DeDou-Stannard photo.]

Since the early months of this war, the Ellis Island committee has focused its attention exclusively upon the Marine hospital on the island and its hundreds of war casualties.

The state society's Ellis Island committee, of which Mrs. Donald S. Bartlett of Waukegan is chairman, is one of the four groups meeting for a joint round table conference and luncheon at 1 o'clock Friday in the Wedgwood room at Marshall Field's. Mrs. Bartlett has arranged for Dr. A. S. Mason of Downey, Ill., to talk to the women about the occupational therapy work being done in government hospitals for its curative effect on disabled men and for their eventual rehabilitation.

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The D. A. R. has placed an occupational therapy unit in the Marine hospital, financing the project by a 5 cent per capita tax of all members and individual and chapter donations. Last year nearly 1,300 patients benefited from occupational therapy program.

The Ellis Island committee also has sponsored the knitting of socks and scarves for the coast guard assigned to the patrol of the New York harbor.

Mrs. Albert E. Woodruff of Oak Park, 4th division director of the Illinois D. A. R., will preside at the Friday meeting. Other committees participating in the round table are approved schools, junior membership and press, headed respectively by Mrs. Alexander C. Dallach of La Grange, Mrs. Ralph Foster of Decatur, and Mrs. Wendell Hall of Chicago.

The state board is meeting in the Fine Arts building on Thursday to discuss plans for the forthcoming annual state conference and the Continental congress with Mrs. J. DeForest Richards, Illinois regent, and Mrs. Richards and her staff have been invited to the joint committee conference on the following day.

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With Mrs. Richards, the Illinois officials are Mrs. Ivor Jeffreys, Glencoe, vice regent; Mrs. George Dasher, Chicago, chaplain; Mrs. George C. Gumbart, Macomb, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Curtiss, Joliet, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Carl Pfeffinger, Peoria, treasurer; Mrs. Frederick A. Sapp, Ottawa, registrar; Mrs. Anthony E. Bott, East St. Louis, historian, and Mrs. George Strickler, Polo, librarian.

The state D. A. R. conference is to be held here on March 15 and 16 in the Drake hotel. New York will be host city to the national society for its Continental congress this year. The meeting is set for April 17 to 20 in the Commodore hotel.

Henry Purcell chapter of the D. A. R. is to have Mrs. Woodruff as its guest speaker at a meeting Wednesday, Jan. 12, in the Plaisance hotel. Mrs. Woodruff's lecture will be on "Historic Covered Bridges." The group also has asked Mrs. Thomas R. Hemmens, state chairman of the D. A. R. student loan fund and a past regent of the chapter, to give a report on the Red Cross work of packing boxes for war prisoners.

Mrs. Earnway Edwards, regent of Kaskaskia chapter, will meet with her board at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning in the Chicago College club.

The state society of the United States Daughters of 1812 will assemble at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday in the English room at Marshall Field's for luncheon and a talk by Mrs. Bentley E. Ramsdell on "Andrew Jackson." Mrs. Frederick J. Dickson has arranged the program. Mrs. Charles E. Sherman heads the organization.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Miss Betsy Jane Frazer's engagement to Pvt. John H. Clippinger Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clippinger of Hood avenue, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Carrell Frazer of North Bosworth avenue. Miss Frazer is attending Northwestern university. Before entering the army her fiance studied at the University of Illinois. [Mueller Photo.]

Dorothy Einbecker Wed to Sgt. F. G. Feltham

In a ceremony on Christmas day in the Thorndike Hilton chapel at the University of Chicago, Miss Dorothy Einbecker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Einbecker of Highland Park, became the bride of Sgt. Fredrik G. Feltham, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Feltham of Cleveland, O. Mrs. Feltham recently received her master's degree at the University of Chicago, and Sgt. Feltham was studying there when called into service. He is stationed at Camp Ritchie, Md.

Supply Job.

The original American expeditionary force in North Africa required 700,000 items of equipment and supplies.

ENGAGED

Miss Harriet Irene Marcus, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Marcus of Jeffery avenue, have announced her engagement to Cadet Milton J. Olshewitz of the army air forces, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moia Olshewitz of Indianapolis, Ind. Miss Marcus is studying law at De Paul university and her fiance, who is stationed at Laredo, Tex., was graduated from Northern Illinois College of Optometry. The wedding is planned for April, when Cadet Olshewitz expects to receive his commission. [Bergaman Photo.]

Jewish Clubs Plan Current Event Studies

Contemporary problems of immediate community interest and others of international scope are posted for lecture and forum discussion by Jewish groups of the city holding meetings this week.

The Chicago Woman's aid will hear Dr. Hans Kohn, professor of history at Smith college, at its 2 o'clock assembly Tuesday afternoon in the Medical and Dental Arts building, and Clifton Utley of the University of Chicago will give a news commentary for the group at a noon current events breakfast Friday.

Dr. Kohn, author of "Force or Reason," "Not by Arms Alone" and other books, is an internationally known historian. He was born in Prague and received his early education there, and later in his career he studied and taught at several of the leading universities in Europe and Asia. His lecture before the aid will be on "War and Peace."

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At Chicago section headquarters of the National Council of Jewish Women, in the same building, Mrs. Felix Levy will appear at 10:45 o'clock Friday before the Jewish current events group to discuss "The Effect of the Cairo and Teheran Conferences Upon the Jew." Mrs. Albert H. Specter will be the presiding chairman. Mrs. Meyer Edelman's public affairs department has Miss Pearl Hart, Chicago attorney and a council member, scheduled for a talk, "War Changes a Community," at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday.

The career group of the council is meeting at 2:30 o'clock today at Miss Judith Breakstone's home, 6750 Clyde avenue, for tea and a book talk by Mrs. Moses L. Purvin. Mrs. Purvin will review John P. Marquand's "So Little Time."

Thruout the city Tuesday, the various district units of Chicago Hadassah will gather for luncheons and programs, signaling the opening of the 1944 fund raising campaign in support of its medical, educational, and public health projects in Palestine.

The war has brought into sharp focus the important medical projects which the Zionist organization has developed over a period of 30 years in Palestine and whose services are being greatly increased to meet the demands of the emergency.

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Mrs. James H. Olshan, Chicago chapter president, discloses that in 1942 Hadassah shipped to Palestine 140 tons of medical supplies. A marked reduction in the incident of malaria among troops stationed there has been achieved thru a Hadassah supported malaria control service. It is reported that both the British and Russian armies are benefiting from experiments carried out at the Hadassah hospital in the healing of wounds by use of tissue extracts. A pharmaceutics laboratory is producing insulin, vitamins, and other essential drugs and nutrients.

Nearly 20,000 babies, pre-school children, and expectant mothers, Mrs. Olshan says, received care last year thru Hadassah's Palestinian health welfare centers. The organization recently voted aid to the Hebrew university in an anti-typhus program, and already medical men from the Anglo-Iranian petroleum commission, the Czech military, and the Jugo-Slav missions and agencies of other governments have received vaccine.

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Chicago Junior Ort meets at 3:15 o'clock today in the Hamilton hotel for its annual business session, the preliminaries in an oratorical contest, entertainment, and dancing. Four members, Lenore Lewis, Adeline Sohn, Peter Szigetti, and Leonard Kahn, will compete in the verbal tourney for the privilege of representing Ort in the annual oratorical contest of the Menorah society.

Mrs. Meyer S. Weiner is opening her home at 749 Independence boulevard at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow to the Ivriah, a group of the Associated Talmud Torahs of Chicago, for a dessert tea and program. The circle is headed by Mrs. David L. Weis, and Mrs. David Wilk is the honorary president. At tomorrow's meeting, Mrs. Herzl Rosenson will give a talk on Pierre van Paassen's book, "The Forgotten Ally."

The case discussion group of the Jewish Big Sisters will hold a conference Tuesday in headquarters at 203 North Wabash avenue, with Mrs. Samuel S. Hollender presiding. Mrs. Philip Goodman has called a meeting of her case advisory committee for Friday.

RECENT BRIDE

Mrs. Arthur L. Gants is the former Miss Ruth Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ainsworth W. Clark of the South Shore Country club and Sycamore Acres, Westville, Ind. Mr. Gants of the navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Gants, recently returned from active duty in Trinidad, B. W. I. The young Mrs. Gants was graduated from Wellesley college last June, and the bridegroom is an alumnus of Knox college. [Du Bois Photo.]

Legion Women Aid Furnish Day Room at Fort Sheridan

The dedication recently of the new day room in the 6th service command laboratory at Fort Sheridan was an occasion of special interest to American Legion auxiliary members, for it was the women of the Legion who, in coöperation with the camp and hospital committee of the Red Cross, furnished and decorated the room for the men of the laboratory.

Mrs. John Shimkus

Among the Legion women who attended the official opening party were Mrs. Ralph C. Webber, state department president of the auxiliary, and several of the district directors, including Mrs. William Glenn Suthers and Mrs. A. Cameron Duncan. Mrs. John Shimkus of Westville presented a plaque, which Maj. Isadore Pilot, executive officer of the laboratory, received for the staff. The dedication included a dancing party for the men and their guests.

New Use for Bomber.

To establish telephone communications across an almost impassable glacier in Alaska, the glacier was "bombed" with reels of wire dropped by an army bomber along a line staked out in the snow.

Jacques Sale

Our entire collection of fall and early winter ready-to-wear clothes . . . 1/2* price and less

* Coats 1/3 off

545 MICHIGAN AVENUE NORTH

"Back the Attack!" THIRD WAR LOAN

DON'T WAIT Call State 2424 for War Bonds

SAKS FIFTH AVENUE
669 North Michigan Avenue

a Fine Mink Coat
. . . is the investment of a lifetime

. . . because our fur experts have selected only top quality pelts which will wear well year after year . . . and keep their handsome coloring.

. . . because our simple, classic styles are timeless . . . and look equally right over sports and dress clothes, over town and country costumes.

. . . because you will find that we have an unusually large collection for you to choose from . . . because of our foresight in buying thousands of mink pelts early in the season.

1950.00 to 3800.00
Subject to Federal Excise Tax

Second Floor Fur Salon

To the price of our merchandise will be added an amount approximately equivalent to the Retailer's Occupation Tax

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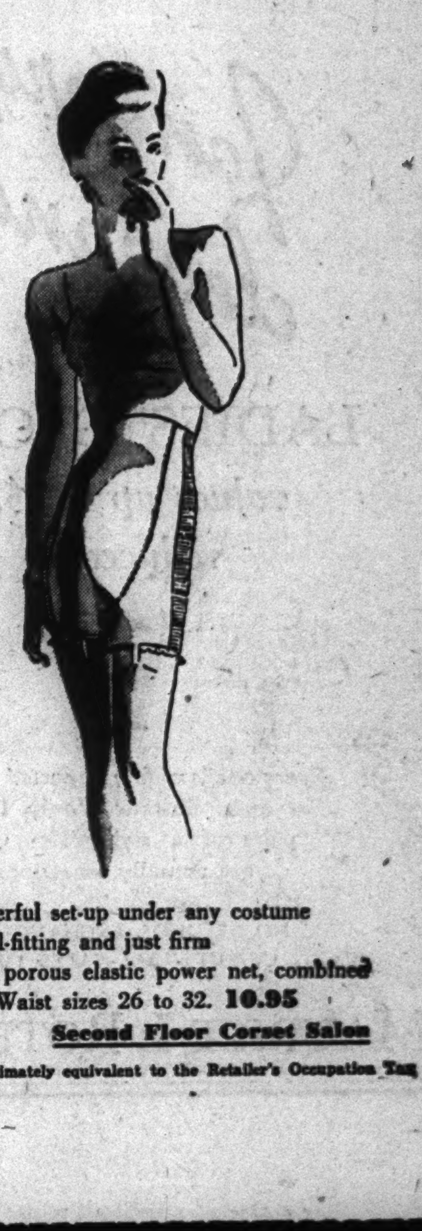
669 North Michigan Avenue



Our Long Pantie Girdle
puts the tall girl in line

Saks Exclusive "Slack-ees," by Poisefair. Wonderful set-up under any costume . . . from evening clothes to working slacks. Well-fitting and just firm enough for good control. Of satin Lastex and porous elastic power net, combined with rayon satin. Detachable garters. Tearose. Waist sizes 26 to 32. 10.95

Second Floor Corset Salon

To the price of our merchandise will be added an amount approximately equivalent to the Retailer's Occupation Tax

BLUMS VOGUE
650 SOUTH MICHIGAN

SOUTH TO THE SUN

Blums new collection of fashions with a future...the things you will want right now if you're planning to migrate to a warmer clime... things which will have a definite place in your wardrobe plans for the summer to come...from your smallest need to your wardrobe complete ...you'll find the answer at Blums

IN OUR COLLECTION

Cottons in stripes, prints and plain, from $29.95

Rayon meshes and crepes, in prints or plain colors, from $19.95

All silk shantungs in pastels, $35

Spun rayon linens, pastels or dark colors, $39.95

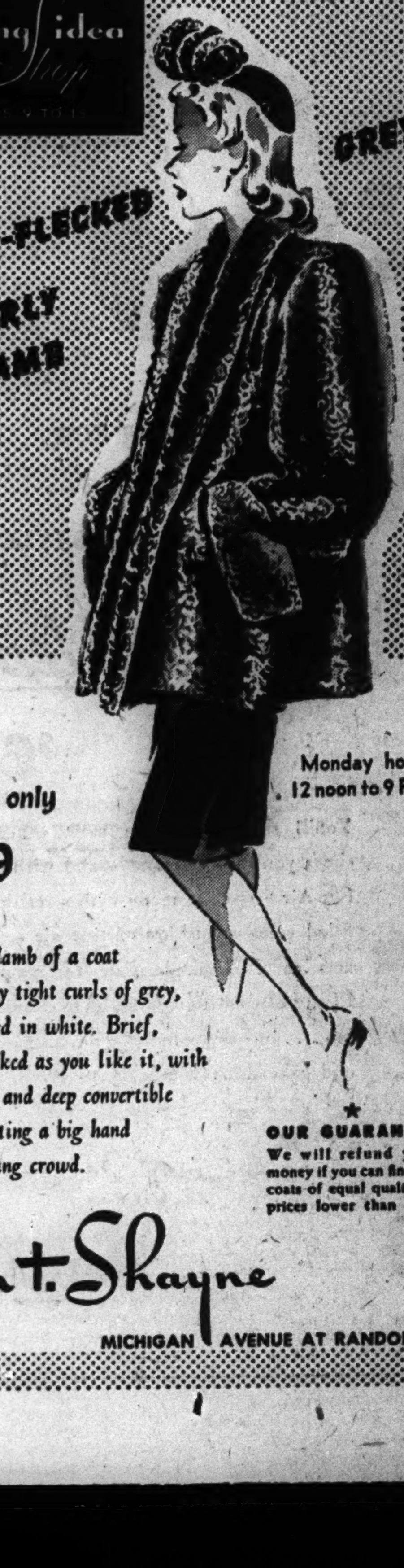
Rayon jersey in colorful prints, $35

Cardigan jackets, of basket weave wool, $25

Stunning wool jersey trench coat, finger-tip length, $39.95

Tune in station W-A-I-T, 820 on your dial, 3 p.m. Sunday...
Blum's new radio program with piano classics by Edith Reiner

young idea Shop



SNOW-FLECKED GREY CURLY LAMB

Monday hours 12 noon to 9 P. M.

. . . and it's only $119

It's a little lamb of a coat with it's tiny tight curls of grey, lightly frosted in white. Brief, flary, and yoked as you like it, with tuxedo front and deep convertible cuffs. Its getting a big hand from the young crowd.

OUR GUARANTEE
We will refund your money if you can find fur coats of equal quality at prices lower than ours.

john t. Shayne
MICHIGAN AVENUE AT RANDOLPH

Hialeah Race Meet to Begin Next Friday

"They're off" at Hialeah Park—and that means the season's on. If any one occasion marks the official opening of the winter season at the Miamis, it is the opening day at Hialeah.

MIAMI BEACH, FLA.

The famous thorobred track will open for racing Friday, to run until March 4.

A record attendance is expected. The crowd is here, and the play at Tropical Park, which will close Thursday, to reopen March 6 for its second meet, indicates that racing is still the favorite amusement among resorters. Hialeah Park is considered the most beautiful race track in the world—not the largest, not the oldest, not the richest in tradition—but the most beautiful.

The fare for the week is varied. The Surf club will give the first of its popular Thursday night informal parties this week. The Committee of One Hundred will hear Col. Jack Major, humorist, just returned from a morale building tour of the South Pacific, report on his trip under the title of "Japs, Jeeps, and Jests." The Miami Civic Music association will present the distinguished pianists, Bartlett and Robertson, in a return engagement.

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Mrs. Eugene B. Clark of Chicago is again occupying the lower guest house at the Surf club. Mrs. George R. E. Williams has reopened her home in Surfside.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Young are expected from Chicago early in January, and will be house guests of Mrs. Donald Woodward of Washington at her Miami Beach home while getting ready for occupancy their own home in Miami.

Frederick W. Janson will arrive from Chicago this week-end to join Mrs. Janson and their daughter, Virginia Gale Janson, at their home in Surfside. He will remain a month and the family will spend the winter here.

Holiday visitors include Mrs. Arthur Reemer of Chicago, who is accompanied by her daughter, Arlene, vacationing from Ferry Hall in Lake Forest. They are dividing their time between Mrs. Reemer's sister, Mrs. John W. Snyder, and Dr. Snyder, at their home on Rivo Alto Island, and Mrs. Reemer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Holden, at their residence in the Shenandoah section of Miami. The Holdens are from Three Oaks, Mich. Also joining the family group for the holidays is young John Snyder, who attends the Hill school, Pottstown, Pa.

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Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Bigler, after spending most of the summer in Chicago, returned to Miami in the fall to open their home in Coconut Grove, and now have as their guest Mrs. George W. Reinecke, who arrived Wednesday from St. Petersburg, where she visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gilmore. Mrs. Reinecke is an annual visitor in the Bigler home, and after a two weeks' stay will return to Chicago, planning another visit here later on in the season.

Here for the duration is Mrs. Pinckney Brewer Reed, formerly of Chicago. Mr. Reed is engaged in government work in Brazil, and hopes to be here in April. They have taken a home in Miramar, Miami, and Mrs. Reed has as her guests for the winter Mr. Reed's mother, Mrs. William Shelby Reed of Chicago and Atlanta, and the latter's brother, Stuart Wood of Rockford, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray H. Brown of Park Ridge, who spent the summer at Harbor Springs, Mich., have as their guest Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. Jessie Brink of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Bennett of Chicago plan to leave soon after a two months' stay at Miami Beach, where they occupy an apartment in Surfside.

TO BE MARRIED

Miss Bobette Klein, whose engagement to Corp. Howard Arvey, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Jacob M. Arvey of the Belden Stratford hotel, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Klein of Memphis, Tenn. Miss Klein is a senior at Northwestern university. Corp. Arvey is stationed in Mobile, Ala.

Daughters of Indiana Will Meet Tuesday

The Daughters of Indiana have invited a native Indianan—Wayne Hanson, world traveler and educator—to speak at a 2 o'clock meeting on Tuesday in Curtiss hall of the Fine Arts building. Mr. Hanson's travels have taken him into 37 foreign countries, and his subject Tuesday will be "New Life in Old Mexico."

At a panel discussion on "World Government of Today," which is to precede the regular luncheon session and afternoon program, Miss Georgia Lloyd, member of the World Federation Round Table, will be the starred speaker. Miss Lloyd, whose special interest is the problem of freedom for India, studied economics and political science at the University of Chicago, and in past years has been active in Chicago civic affairs. She was graduated from a Quaker school in Switzerland, and her first appearance in politics was in connection with the women's consultative committee of the league of nations in Geneva.

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Mrs. Clifford R. Rogers, president, will convene the preliminary meeting at 11:30 o'clock in the Piccadilly tea room of the Fine Arts building.

Mrs. Arthur L. Eller, round table chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. A. C. Lewis and Mrs. George F. Vogt, and in charge of luncheon arrangements are Mrs. John E. Bernhardt, social chairman; Mrs. Charles E. Beall, Mrs. L. J. Ahlering, Mrs. W. R. Denbo, Mrs. Ernest T. Hahn, and Mrs. Vernor Morris. Mrs. John E. Condren, is arranging the afternoon program. Assisting her are Mrs. R. W. Martindale, Mrs. Charles Curry, Mrs. Frederick Tice, Mrs. C. B. Trowbridge, and Mrs. Oren H. Wright.

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At a recent board meeting held in the home of the president, club donations were approved for the service men's Christmas stocking fund, a part of the war service program of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs of which Mrs. Charles W. Stigman of the Daughters of Indiana is state chairman, and also for the Salvation Army fund for Christmas boxes.

The Chicago colony of the National Society of New England Women have a 12:30 o'clock luncheon and program meeting scheduled on Thursday at the Blackstone hotel, with a book review afterward to be presented by Mrs. George Wehausen.

Women in War Work

By Kate Massee

Government, industry, and labor are giving serious consideration to post-war labor problems as they affect women. Agencies of all three groups are attempting to gnd answers to the questions of how many and what kinds of jobs will be available to women after the war.

John D. Durand, population expert of the United States census bureau, has estimated that by 1950 three to three and a half million women who never worked before will have joined the national labor force.

This increase would not be balanced as to age groups, he said, but would represent a large influx of girls under 20 who normally would not have entered the labor market, and a greatly increased number of women over 35 who might create a serious complication in the post-war employment situation because of the preference for younger workers of most employers in peace time.

The Women's Trade Union League is preparing a pamphlet which will describe what the working woman will face when demobilization comes. The booklet will urge that many war industries give equal consideration to the problems of both men and women workers.

Elizabeth Christman, executive secretary of the league, warns against post-war disregard of women's skills, demonstrated effectively in the winning of the war, and the resultant relegation of women into low paid jobs requiring minimum skills.

The women's advisory committee of the war man power commission has asked both management and labor to continue to remove all barriers to the employment of women in any occupation for which they are fitted, commenting that "no society can boast of democratic ideals if it utilizes its woman power in a crisis and neglects it in peace."

Rhea Radin, chief of the plant and community services section of the WMC, said: "The more we study the problem of the employment of women, the more striking the fact becomes that women's future is inseparably bound to the economic future of the nation."

The industrial relations committee of the National Association of Manufacturers has been instructed by the organization's recent convention to go into the complicated factors involved in post-war employment of women.

Returning fighters, it is stipulated by law, are to get their jobs back when they have been let out of the services, unless conditions have changed. Manufacturers, it has been pointed out, need to know how the federal government will do its mustering out, what public works will take up the employment slack, and where materials for peace time production will come from, and when and in what lines.

Some manufacturers still under orders to increase production declare: "We'll take that woman problem up when we get the war won." Others state that women have proved themselves so much better than men on certain types of work that employers would prefer them in peace time labor ranks.

ENGAGEMENTS

Louise Niedringhaus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Niedringhaus, 9543 South Union avenue, to M. C. Fonteine, who recently received his pilot's commission in the royal Netherland's naval air force. No date has been set for the wedding.

May Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walfrid Johnson, 2731 Lawrence avenue, to Arthur Lilly of the navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lilly, 4919 North Damen avenue. Mr. Lilly is stationed at Dearborn, Mich.

Mae Rosalee Clarke, daughter of Charles A. Clarke, 935 North Lawler avenue, to Robert Elliott Ohlzen, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Ohlzen, 4936 Maypole avenue. News of the engagement was made known at a family dinner party on Christmas day at the Central Plaza hotel.

Betty Jane Lynn Piehr, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Piehr, 4314 North Kenmore avenue, to Corp. Raymond Lamont Suender of the army air force, son of Raymond Suender of Keystone avenue. Corp. Suender is stationed at Tonopah, Nev.

State Eastern Star Matron Will Begin Visits to Chapters

Mrs. Andrew L. MacMeekin, who was inducted last October as worthy grand matron of Illinois chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star, will begin her round of official visits to the hundreds of unit chapters under her jurisdiction on Wednesday evening at a meeting of her own Chicago chapter, Areme. Representatives thruout the state are expected to be in attendance at the open assembly, scheduled at 8 o'clock in Ionian hall of the Logan Square Masonic temple, 2451 North Kedzie boulevard, with a preliminary dinner at 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Andrew L. MacMeekin.

Mrs. MacMeekin's second official call will be at a joint meeting of the Rogers Park and the North Shore chapters on Thursday at the Rogers Park Masonic temple, and the round will be concluded next September in the traditional manner at a gathering of members and friends of the worthy grand patron's chapter. Mrs. MasMeekin organized the Areme chapter in 1929 and was its first worthy matron.

Wisconsin Alumnae Club Plans Saturday Meeting

Miss Ruth Sayre, superintendent of the Chicago Home for the Friendless, one of the oldest of the city's charitable institutions, will speak at a meeting of the University of Wisconsin Alumnae Club of Chicago at 12:45 o'clock Saturday in the Chicago College club's rooms, 30 North Michigan avenue. Miss Sayre will be presented by Miss Lyda Jamieson. Mrs. Bernard McShane will preside. The group will discuss plans for a club day in February at the Howard street service men's center.

Lois Rodkin Engaged to Petty Officer Sturdevant

Mr. and Mrs. William Rodkin of Sheridan road have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lois Edith, to Petty Officer H. S. Sturdevant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Sturdevant of Denver, Colo.

Jeanne Wiersema to Midshipman Cooper

Miss Jeanne Elizabeth Wiersema's engagement to Midshipman Robert W. Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newton Cooper of Bloomington, Ill., is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin L. Wiersema of Wallace street. Miss Wiersema studied at Illinois Wesleyan university.

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50	Colorful fleece sport coats	$29.75-$35.00	$22.95
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35	100% virgin wool tweed coats	$39.75	$25.00
20	Harris-type 100% wool tweed and soft wool fleece coats	$39.75	$29.75
	Assortment of our exclusive Alpagora tweed coats	$49.75	$35.00

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8	100% Wool coats lined in soft, warm lapin fur	$69.75	$34.50
2	Black coats lined in silken muskrat fur	$138.00	$108.00
2	Coats lined in grey krimmer curl fur	$169.75	$108.00
2	Coats lined in muskrat fur	$138	$108.00
4	Coats lined in warm, lovely krimmer curl fur	$129.75	$88.00
1	Fitted coat lined in krimmer curl fur	$175.00	$125.00
6	Women's coats trimmed in rich mink	$175.00	$148.00
6	Fur-trimmed women's coats	$128.00 & $138.00	$108.00
20	Misses' fur-trimmed coats	$98.00	$78.00
15	Fur-trimmed coats in misses' sizes	$89.75	$68.00

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The FAIR—Shoe Salon, Second Floor.
Also Oak Park

Arizona Gives the New Year a Double Play

Life is twice as good in Arizona as elsewhere. Take this matter of the New Year. In Chi-

TUCSON, ARIZ.

cago the change-over from 1943 to 1944 was celebrated but once, at midnight. In Arizona it happened twice; for at one minute after midnight, by the governor's proclamation, clocks were set back an hour. That made it a minute after 11, with 59 minutes of the old year left all over again.

Arizona has changed back from war time to sun time. This is in keeping with the climate and a harbinger of victory in '44. It also makes it possible for war workers and cadets at air bases to start their day in daylight instead of in darkness. And the schools, which had cleaved to sun time and have recently been starting at 10, will open at nine again.

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New Year's gayety was heightened in the old Pueblo by the extra hour of New Year's eve celebration. There were gala balls at the Pioneer, the Santa Rita, and the El Conquistador. At the latter were a late buffet supper and dancing, and guests included several Chicagoans who are stopping at the famous desert resort. Among them were Dr. and Mrs. Fred Miller, who are returning home on Tuesday, and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Chamberlin of Oak Park.

Ranch parties were more informal. At the Picture Rocks the guests observed the old Pennsylvania Dutch custom of eating sauerkraut for New Year's eve dinner, thus guaranteeing themselves luck for 1944. Afterward they went down to Denny's famous cowboy gathering place near Jaynes Station, where they danced and bent elbows. By midnight they had returned to the ranch for eggnogs and "Auld Lang Syne."

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New Year's eve at Howard Miller's Wild Horse ranch also was gay, refreshment being afforded by one of Howard's famous potions called the "Wild Horse Razoo." Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Freese of Bloomington, and Dr. and Mrs. James Holbert and their son, Robert, of the same city. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shaw and their son, Don, of Chicago and Mattoon also were there, as was Miss Marion Austin of Chicago who will be staying at the Wild Horse a few weeks longer before taking a house in town for the balance of the season.

The Charles Bruenings of the C Bar B were also guests at Wild Horse for New Year's eve, as were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Nichols. Both families lived in Chicago until recently. Dale Nichols is a well known artist.

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New Year's eve was the occasion for a family reunion at the Silver Bell ranch. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leonard Hollis of Lake Shore drive came out to visit their daughter, Mrs. Baxter McLean, who with her husband rules the roost at the Silver Bell.

At Rancho Grande, overlooking the border town of Nogales, 65 miles south of Tucson, two orchestras former Illinois State Senator and Mrs. Thurlow G. Essington of Chicago, at El Rancho de los Robles, and Theodore J. Miller of Chicago, played for dancing in the newly decorated ballroom adjacent to the longest bar in southern Arizona. The New Year's eve festivities there were enjoyed by Chicagoland guests at the resort, including Mr. and Mrs. Julian J. Jackson of Chicago, and Lewis Elkins of Jacksonville, Ill.

A visit to the bright spots in Tucson highlighted the New Year's eve celebration for guests at Armand Retter's Double U ranch on Sabino Canyon road. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rich and their children, Jimmy and Ruth; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mann and their children, Smoky and Sheldon, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smoler, all of Chicago.

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Guests enjoying the entrance of 1944 at other ranches included Miss Joan Butler of Chicago, at Vista Al Norte; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stafford of Evanston, at Triangle T.; at the Flying V. The latter, mounted on a burro adorned with antlers to make her—her name is Alice—look like a reindeer, played Santa to the Flying V guests during the Christmas festivities at the ranch last week.

Mrs. Homer S. Warren of Sheridan road has arrived in Tucson to visit her daughter, the former Mrs. Joseph Del Fosse, who was married last week to Herbert McLaughlin of Pittsburgh. Dicky, Warren, and Charles Del Fosse are staying with their grandmother while their mother is spending a brief honeymoon at Guaymas, on the gulf of Baja California, a day's run south of Tucson.

RIVER FOREST GIRL WED

[Karmen-Winger Photo.]

Mrs. Ralph Morris Jepsen is at home in San Marcos, Tex., where her recent marriage to Lt. Jepsen of the army air forces took place. She is the former Miss Ann Richmond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kay Cecil Richmond of River Forest. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Jepsen of Oak Park.

Calendar of Chicagoland Club Events

Of special significance to Protestant church women is the luncheon being given by the woman's department of the Church Federation of Greater Chicago at 12:30 o'clock on Thursday in the Illinois room of the La Salle hotel. Guests numbering more than three hundred, and representative of Protestantism thruout the United States, will include women delegates who are in Chicago for the 50th anniversary meeting of the Foreign Missions Conference of North America, scheduled tomorrow thru Thursday at the La Salle; national denominational presidents and executive secretaries of women's work in the Protestant church; board members of the United Council of Church Women, and a large number of Chicago's women church leaders. Mrs. O. A. Rosborough is luncheon chairman for the hostess group, of which Mrs. Albert W. Palmer is president.

Mrs. O. A. Rosborough. [Stafford Photo.]

Mrs. Way-sung New, wife of the late internationally known orthopedic surgeon and dean of women in central China's first co-educational school, will address the gathering. Mrs. New has served as welfare director of the Orthopedic hospital of Shanghai and the Crippled Children's work in Hangchow. She has been director of the Rural Social Service for Women and Children of China, an executive member of the National Welfare organization, president of the Ginling College Alumnae association and chairman of the first Ginling Promotional committee in China.

Miss Amy Welcher, president of the United Council of Church Women, also will speak, and among the special guests will be Miss Sue Weddel, a secretary of the Foreign Missions conference.

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Members of the Chicago Woman's Ideal club will gather at 11 o'clock on Thursday in the Crystal ballroom of the Blackstone hotel for a program presented by Bertelle Hansen. At the afternoon session, Sam Campbell, known as the "philosopher of the forest", will give a movie illustrated lecture on "The Land of the Free". Mrs. Otto W. Windheim is in charge of the morning session, and Mrs. Bertram P. Schumacher is afternoon chairman.

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Former presidents of the Southern Woman's club of Chicago will be special guests at a 12:30 o'clock luncheon meeting on Thursday, Jan. 13, at the Sherman hotel. Mrs. George H. Nippert will preside.

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Robert Friers, foreign correspondent, will present motion pictures of his adventures in Latin America on Wednesday at a 2 o'clock meeting of the Chicago Woman's club. Members will have an opportunity to personally greet the widely traveled speaker at a tea afterward, which will be served in the north lounge of the club rooms at 410 South Michigan avenue.

At 11:30 o'clock, the club's home and public welfare department, which is headed by Mrs. Claude I. Palmer, will present a motion picture, "Middletown Goes to War", and at 10:30, Mrs. Katharine Knowles Robbins will conduct a class in French.

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Mrs. Moses L. Purvin will review Louis Zara's book, "Against This Rock" at the Woman's City club's opening meeting of the new year, scheduled for 1:30 o'clock tomorrow in the club rooms. Mrs. Maude Tiffany, current book review chairman, arranged the program.

Mrs. Moses L. Purvin. [Norwell Ward Photo.]

Continuing the club's study on rehabilitation of women court offenders, a forum on "Care of Women Offenders" will be conducted by Mrs. Ethel R. McDowell, director of the social service department of the Municipal Court of Chicago, at 1:30 o'clock on Friday. Mrs. Harry M. Mulberry, president, who, as a member of the women's advisory board for the women's reformatory at Dwight, Ill., is particularly interested in the subject, will convene the session.

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Mrs. Charles H. Moody, president of the Big Sisters, has called a board meeting at 10:30 o'clock on Thursday at the organization's Red Cross headquarters, room 1210, 203 North Wabash avenue.

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Mrs. R. J. Raney, second vice president of the supreme chapter of the P. E. O. Sisterhood, will conduct the annual constitution study and question-box meeting of Chapter A, Illinois of P. E. O., to be held at 12:45 o'clock tomorrow at the Palmer house. There will be a tea afterward for Mrs. Raney, whose activities in the sisterhood include the organization of chapters in Illinois, Alabama, Connecticut, Louisiana, Nevada, New Jersey, Tennessee, Vermont and Virginia. She also has held a two-year chairmanship on the board of trustees of P. E. O.'s $850,000 educational fund, which has aided 8,750 girls in procuring their schooling.

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The annual card party of the Welsh Woman's club will be held on Wednesday in room 500 of the Fine Arts building, with a preliminary luncheon at 12:30 o'clock.

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When the Chicago Culture club hold its "Past Presidents" luncheon at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow in the Republic building, a special program will be presented by Kathryn Melton Simmons, dramatic artist and lecturer. Mrs. J. Harper Rooke is chairman for the event.

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The Illinois Colony club has a business meeting and luncheon scheduled at 1 o'clock on Thursday at Mandel Brothers', with Mrs. John Kirwan presiding.

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Dr. Sara Janson of Chicago and Miss Regina Moede of Evanston will appear as speakers at an all-day meeting on Tuesday of the Cook county W. C. T. U. Sessions are to be held from 10 o'clock until 3:30 on the 19th floor of the Republic building.

Elizabeth Carlson to Wed Corp. Slothower

Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Carlson of Evanston have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Louise, to Corp. Keith Slothower, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold K. Slothower of Warren, Ill. Both Miss Carlson and her fiance attended the University of Dubuque. Corp. Slothower now is stationed in Louisiana, and Miss Carlson is attending the National College of Education in Evanston.

Eleanor Club Gadabouts to Hold Ice Show Party

The "gadabout" committee at the Central Eleanor club has arranged an ice show party for Thursday night at the Chicago stadium, where Sonja Henie and her company are appearing.

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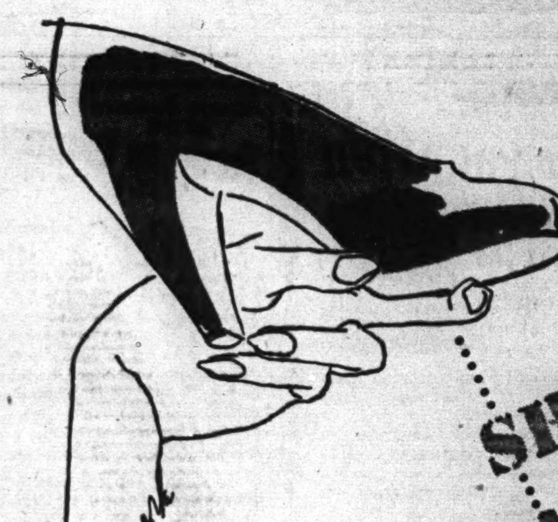

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Salon Aristos \$9.75, \$12.75

Women's Shoes

Peacocks \$8.75

British Walkers \$9.75

Aristos \$9.75

Fashion-Arch Shoes

Tru-Poise \$6.75

Arch Preservers \$7.75

Dr. Locke \$8.75

Staccatoe—Young Modern Shoes

Staccatoes \$4.75

Young Moderns \$4.75

Unrationed shoes \$3.75

Unrationed evening sandals \$4.75

Shoes—Fifth Floor

Similar Clearance in Evanston, Oak Park, Lake Forest

Two shoe coupons are now valid: Coupon 18, Book 1; Airplane Coupon 1, Book 3.

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workroom designs famous for their value and beauty...outstanding at their regular prices...unbelievable finds in our clearance sale

UNDER $500

	were	NOW
3 skin blended Hudson Bay sable scarf	$295	$225
4 skin blended Hudson Bay sable scarf	450	350
2 skin natural fisher scarf	350	250
3 skin natural fisher scarf	750	495
Natural black skunk, full length coat	550	450
Letout blended raccoon, 32 inch length	395	295
Blended squirrel jackets	295	235
Natural opossum, short coat	495	395
American broadtail lamb, finger-tip length	495	350
Black-dyed Persian lamb, full length	695	495
Silver fox jacket	495	350
Natural blue fox jacket	695	495
Mounted silver fox scarfs, per skin	150	60

UNDER $1000

	were	NOW
Letout natural raccoon, full length	$ 795	$ 595
Natural dropped muskrat, full length	850	650
Canadian sheared otter, full length	795	595
Canadian sheared beaver, full length	895	695
Natural brown Persian lamb, full length	1150	850
Black-dyed caracul, full length	1295	795
Natural blue fox, three-quarter length	1250	750

UNDER $2000

	were	NOW
Natural stone marten jacket	$1650	$1295
Natural mink, full length	2500	1650
Natural wild Canadian mink, three-quarter length	2250	1850
Natural Canadian ranch mink, full length	2500	1950
Black-dyed Persian broadtail lamb, three-quarter length	1300	1150
Russian lynx, full length	1950	1150
Natural brown Russian broadtail lamb, full length	2950	1850
Natural Baum marten jacket	1950	1250

FOUR TREASURE COATS

BLENDED FISHER, FULL LENGTH	formerly $2750	NOW $2150
BLENDED HUDSON BAY SABLE, FULL LENGTH	formerly 4950	NOW 3750
NATURAL WILD BLONDE MINK, FULL LENGTH	formerly 3250	NOW 2750
NATURAL STONE MARTEN, FULL LENGTH	formerly 4250	NOW 3250

all furs subject to 10% excise tax

Southern Wear Puts Accent on Cotton Fabrics

By Rea Seeger.

Prophetic fashions for spring and summer are launched in the resort and southern clothes collections shown during the first week in January. What will be worn next spring and summer depends upon the welcoming approval earned by these first crisp cottons made into play clothes and day time dresses for warm days. Midwinter vacationists and the women living south of the Mason Dixon line get the first breaks and the unusual models, for often many of the colors and some of the materials may not be available later. Indeed, many shrewd shoppers select what they like now, pack it away and wear it here at home later in the season.

Cotton, if these showings are significant, will be far more important than ever before, for entire collections are made of the typically American fabric. Play clothes, swank two or three piece suits, slim day time dresses, Sunday night supper costumes, and party dresses, even trousseaux and bridal gowns are whipped up in cotton. Chambray, gingham, the ubiquitous seersucker, poplin, broadcloth, and shirtings, together with dotted Swiss, lawn, dimity, organdie, sheer eyelet embroidered stuff, and other filmy cottons are featured in the 1944 cotton collections.

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Nearly all the fabrics are treated specially to make them sag and colorproof, and to reduce shrinkage, yet the original texture is assured thruout a long season of laundering and wear. Most interesting of all are the dresses of immaculate white men's shirtings. This material has a small, effective, self-brocade pattern, and is used for the smartest of semi-dress parade costumes . . . simple little Sunday supper dresses trimmed with coarse, patterned cotton lace around the yokes, collarlines, and sometimes the sleeves.

Skilfully embroidered chambray is another successful cotton. The exquisite pastel colorings of this smooth cotton are well known, and the unusual material exceeds everything of past fashion history. Soft yellows, pinks, blues, mauve tints, and pale green tones make delectable one piece summer dresses for afternoon. More tailored dresses for the season to come have dainty feminine frills or ruffles of the same material as the dresses, or a softening vee frill around the neckline and cuffs, without disturbing the classic tailored silhouette. However, the sternly detailed shirtwaist dresses or anything resembling the masculine shirt idea are conspicuously absent.

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Another new cotton is corduroy, a washable cotton fabric ready to set a new popularity record. This is used for suits and suit costumes, separate short jackets and so on. And the clothes of dazzling white pique are more fashion worthy than ever before, pique being used for everything from day time dresses to coats, suits, and smart dinner costumes.

There's a new neckline to check . . . a soft, shallow, oval outline achieved not with scissors and a defined oval shape but with flattering shirred effects topped with a shallow double or single ruffle. And the exposed bare back tops are better than in previous showings, since the urge for sunshine is generously encouraged by all designers. Many play costumes and dresses are minus bodice backs, but smart short jackets are provided to make the perfect street outfit.

Sketched are five new examples of what the cotton picker will find in the new collections now featured in a Chicago store. For further information call Superior 0200.

A . . . Practical play suit, consisting of vivid pink and black checked skirt, black sun back bodice and black jacket, is versatile ensemble. Skirt and bodice may be worn to beach. With addition of jacket, costume becomes suitable for street wear. • B . . . Pastel wool fleece coat is copy of officer's greatcoat. Huge buttons provide decorative accent. Dress shown with coat is simply tailored with soft frills in front. Both coat and dress come in range of pastel colors. • C . . . Cotton corduroy suit, available in white or colors, boasts slightly flared skirt and long sleeved lumber jacket which buttons snugly at waist. Shorts and matching slacks of same material also are available. • D . . . Smooth dress of white men's shirting has cotton lace at neckline and around brief sleeves. Model is suitable for Sunday night suppers or for afternoon wear. • E . . . Day time dress of chambray, embroidered with effective coin dots, is obtainable in many pastel tones. Smart new oval neckline is defined with soft frill.

Household Forum

by LOUISE BARGELT

[Have you some household help that lightens labor or conserves materials? Is there some comfort you could enjoy? We'll be glad to pass on your ideas to our readers. Address Louise Bargelt, The Chicago Tribune.]

Mrs. Fred G., Detroit, Mich.—This fall I painted one of my clothes hampers a rich shade of blue. Now I keep colored clothes in blue hamper, and white articles in my ivory one. This saves time sorting clothes on wash day.

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Mrs. Thomas H., Sandusky, O.—Here's a trick my mother taught me to get small feathers and down off ducks. Just dip the duck in melted paraffin and then let the wax harden. You remove the wax, and the feathers come off with it.

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Hazel K., Evanston—As a safety measure I never depend on my wall switch to disconnect my electric iron. I did this once, turned switch on when I thought it was off, and nearly burned my house down. Now I detach cord at receptacle or at the iron and play safe.

• • •

Mary A., Kenosha, Wis.—I use egg white—when yolk has gone into cake—for bread crumbing. I add a bit of water, beat lightly and results are good.

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Mrs. Frank G., Oak Park—We have started putting broken tools in order. One discarded axe head now has a new wood handle and we turned a worn out hoe into an edger by grinding it down and straightening shank.

• • •

Mrs. Arthur W., Chicago—My chenille rugs started to fray so I stitched across each end of rug on the sewing machine. The stitching is pretty well hidden by the fringe, and the fraying has stopped.

• • •

Now—please—your idea!

Clotilde Pattern Book, Spring Edition, on Sale

The new spring edition of The Chicago Tribune Book of Clotilde Fashions is now on sale by mail and over the counter at the Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower lobby. The 24 pages, all in color, present the latest pattern fashions for all ages and silhouettes, and include designs for all hours of the day and all purposes.

There are "date" dresses, suits, blouses and accessories, mix-and-match wardrobe separates, cotton fashions, play clothes, lingerie, togs for juniors and children, and maternity fashions and baby clothes.

In this era of make-your-own fashions, the book is a good investment at 15 cents, 10 cents if ordered with a pattern. Mail orders should be addressed to Chicago Tribune Clotilde Fashions, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Annex, New York City. Either stamps or coin will be accepted, with coin preferred.

Lectures Today

Dudley Crafts Watson, "The Wonder City, New York," with color stills and movies, to setting of American music, 3:15 p. m., Fullerton hall, Art institute, 28 cents for nonmembers; free gallery tour, 2:30 p. m.

John R. Philp, "The Canadian Pacific Rockies," with color slides, 3 p. m. [doors opened at 2 p. m.], Chicago Academy of Sciences, Clark street and Ogden avenue, Lincoln park, free.

Australians at War.

Three out of five Australian males between 14 and 65 are fighting or doing war work.

Lady of the House

New Year.

This new year which has just begun may be harder than any we yet have faced, but there will be rosy days. Some of us may be called to play the spectacular parts in the great drama being written in blood and flame; others, just bits of comedy to bring laughter where there are tears; most of us must be content with bit parts—walkons—behind the scenes—the necessary humdrum things that somebody must do.

Whatever 1943 did to us, whatever of work and grief and disillusionments 1944 may bring, let's meet it with a high heart!

• • •

Arise!

Remembering other sorrows, we can meet this one:
Knowing no day is longer than from dawn to set of sun;
No grief is stronger than the heart: It bears its burden well;
Only night can of our fears and silent watches tell.
For out of life went joy; we lost our way;
Our songs were out of tune . . . but look, there shines the day!
We shall step forth again, light hearts, and sing!
Thru day and darkest night our song shall ever ring:
You cannot break the soul that trusts on high,
Nor steal the dreams we dream as we ride by!

Impi Rinne.

• • •

Prayer for Gumption.

Deliver me, O Lord, from those who measure life
With their own little yardstick,
Forgetting that each man has a measure of his own!
Spare me from those who hold themselves
Criteria of wrong or right, in ego,
Not remembering that they are only ONE!
Spare me from him who kindly rushes in,
Setting the other fellow right with his own notion.
And may I learn this blazoned lesson well:
If views and opinions I offer,
Let it be with an artist's hand;
Each one to be prefaced and bound round
With tolerance and humble, good sense,
Never THRUST forth, to batter the views of another.
Yes! Deliver me, O Lord, from "setting people right"!

Martha Gwinn Kiser.

• • •

Dusty Song.

As I repeat Longfellow's words
Their rhythm helps my vacuum roll:
"Dust thou art, to dust returnest,
Was not spoken of the soul."
It comforts me, the poet's thought;
About it I'm enthusiastic.
I'm glad my soul is not composed
Of copper, steel, or soybean plastic.
It once gave joy to be assured
That gold [in teeth] will never rust,
But most of all I am upheld
By knowing souls collect no dust.
Come on, come on, my nimble broom,
Let's sweep the cobwebs from the rafter
Until my weary soul can go
And live dustproof forever after.

Alma Paschall.

• • •

Table Manners. (For the Children.)

At table a child must always be careful
To eat his food right, not wrong,
And neither swallow in great big gulps
Nor chew it overlong.
But I saw a seal at a circus one day
Who could not have been polite,
For he let whole fishes slide down his throat
Without even taking a bite!
And the cows that I saw at grandma's one summer,
I'm sure must be very rude,
For they stood under the trees all day
And chewed, and chewed, and chewed!

Gertrude Robb.

• • •

I'll Remember You.

I'll remember you as you stood on the stair,
A fragrant rose within your hair;
Tho I may journey everywhere,
I'll remember you as you stood on the stair.
I'll remember you as you softly sighed;
Tears dimmed your eyes; I knew you cried;
To laugh, to smile, you bravely tried;
I'll remember you as you softly sighed.
I'll remember you as you said good-by;
Our tender love has told me why
I can't forget tho I may try,
The day we said our last good-by.

Lillian Oswald.

• • •

Don Frankel says, "An apple is just a cherry with the mumps." He says a lot of other amusing things in his new 48 page gag joke book, which can be had for only 13c in stamps. Address: 3623 Dickens avenue, Chicago, 47.

• • •

Aunt Ella came home from marketing wondering whether this war is a struggle for power or a scramble for pelf. M. M.

Name for Rotenone.

Rotenone, insecticide extracted from derris root, was called "fish poison" by Indians in the American tropics many years ago.

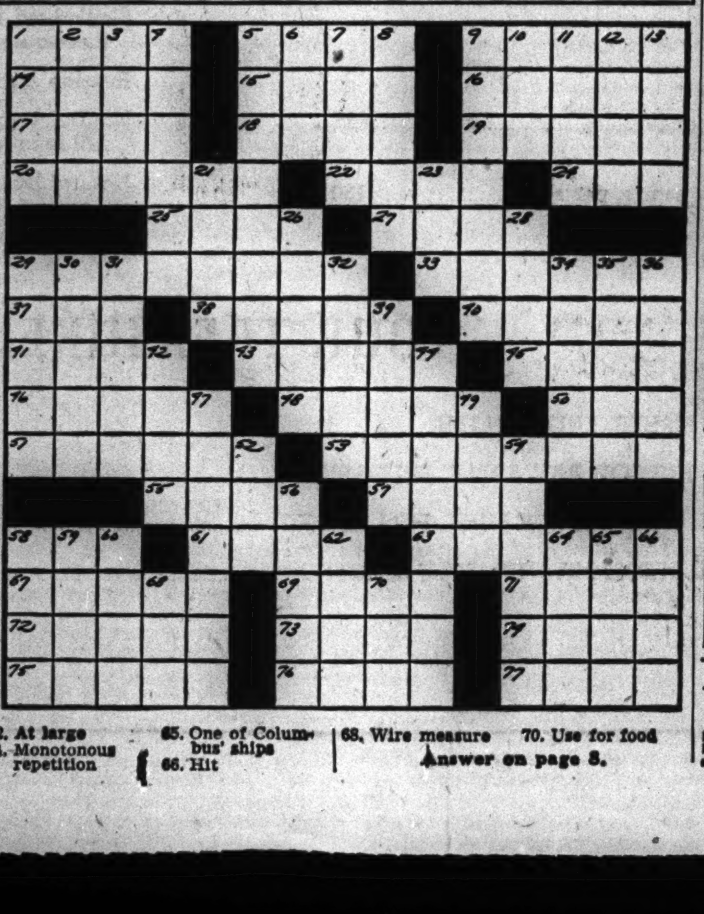
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Skeletal part
5. Knocks
9. Cupolas
14. Cusp
15. Prepare for publication
16. Silly
17. Composer
18. Character of sound
19. Work for
20. Soluble salt
22. Story in verse
24. War god [Norse myth]
25. Delicately woven trimming
27. One inclined to exclusiveness
29. Cellar
33. Come
37. Unclose
38. Provide with funds
40. Devil
41. Shortening
43. Purport
45. Engagement
46. Treat by reasoning
48. Piece of furniture
50. Muffin
51. Mounts
53. Burial ground
55. Courts
57. Hub
58. Head covering
61. Part of leg
63. Longs
67. Perfume
69. Space
71. Earth
72. Circumscribe
73. Intend
74. Small heater
75. Slab
76. Bristle
77. Harvest

DOWN

1. Child [India]
2. Jewel
3. Part of body
4. Breathe out
5. Reserved
6. Excitement
7. Evergreen
8. Paces
9. Lack of harmony
10. Individual
11. Place of business
12. Covet
13. Prophet
21. Feeble
23. Feminine name
26. Concluded
28. Reared
29. Missile weapon
30. In pieces
31. Fabric
32. Medicine
34. Likeness
35. One who casts ballot
36. Foe
39. Fabricated
42. Club fee
44. Sanskrit epic
47. Enlighten
49. Firn
52. High waves
54. Puzzling question
56. Bangs
58. Stop
59. Operatic part
60. Burial vault
62. At large
64. Monotonous repetition
65. One of Columbus' ships
66. Hit
68. Wire measure
70. Use for food



Answer on page 8.

THE TRIBUNE TRAVELERS' GUIDE

San Miguel Is the Mexico of Your Dreams

By Ruth Dickinson.

SAN MIGUEL DE ALLENDE, MEXICO.

San Miguel de Allende is the Mexico of one's dreams. It is the Mexico of a gracious, friendly people, with always a song on their lips and laughter in their eyes. "Buenos dias, Senora" the men and women greet us as we walk along the narrow, hilly, cobblestoned streets. The children shyly slip their hand in ours and look up questioningly for our approval and then skip gaily along with us. The church bells ring out every fifteen minutes—and there must be dozens of churches in this small town—some with a silvery tinkle and others with a rich, sonorous depth.

There really isn't much to do here, and that is the town's charm. You sit in the warm noon sunshine and troubles cease to exist.

Toward evening you climb the steep hill overlooking the town to watch the red and gold sunset across the valley and each cross high on the church spires is silhouetted in a real blaze of glory. Later you join the promenade around the plaza—the girls walking one way, the boys the opposite, the engaged or married couples in the center and the peons on the outside. If you are observing you will see the boys slip notes to the girls and sometimes a flower. Alas for true romance!

Invariably, during the day, from somewhere, comes the sound of music and if you are energetic enough you will follow it down. It is certain to be a fiesta in a church plaza. It doesn't take much of an excuse for a fiesta among these people with their love of flowers, their love of music and dancing, their gayness of spirit and the feeling for romance.

• • •

San Miguel de Allende is over 400 years old and according to the guide books "the only pure Spanish-colonial town in Mexico." It also is the birthplace of the independence of Mexico. The great haciendas in the surrounding country now are in ruins, as are many of the palaces of the town. But there are still many lovely old Colonial homes which retain something of their past glory when one catches a glimpse thru their massive carved portals into the luxuriant, tropical patios with their marble fountains and arched balconies, or behind an austere wall into a terraced garden of rare charm and beauty.

Most of these "Casonas" are occupied by descendants of the old Spanish nobility and life in the town has changed little since those early days.

About three miles from the town there is Taboada where there are two natural hot swimming pools, one at 75 degrees and the other at 90.

Chicago probably is the one town in the United States that knows anything at all about San Miguel de Allende. About ten years ago Senor Jose Mojica of the Chicago Opera company was so charmed with the climate that he purchased Santa Monica, a most delightful old palace on the outskirts of the town and remodeled it for a home for his mother and himself. Today he is in a monastery in Peru and his relatives own the house and have made a guest house out of it.

About five years ago, after Stirling Dickinson had traveled all over Mexico, he chose San Miguel de Allende as the most desirable spot in the country to have an art school. He is associate director and Don Felipe del Pomar of Peru is the director. Escuela Universitaria de Bellas Artes it is called and has fully accredited summer and winter courses. The school is part of an old convent, still in use. The arched cloisters and patios are most charming and it seems that anyone should be able to paint in such an atmosphere.

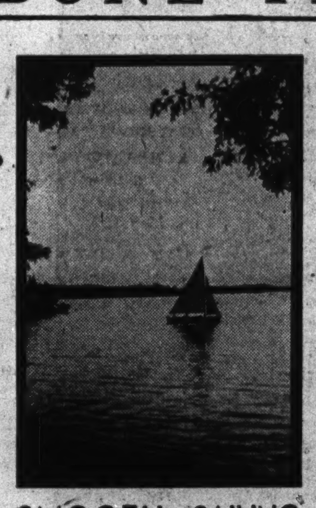
One of the many valuable contributions to the town is the reviving of the art of weaving the beautiful serapes on the rough-hewn old wooden looms. The school isn't in session now so we were unable to see the men and women of the town at work but we did see the enormous looms and we saw the colorful serapes.

Once this town was the center of the serape industry but the art died out, altho most every house had one of the old looms. The serape is a most important part of every man's dress. It is his overcoat and he wears it flung about his shoulder with a magnificent dignity.

• • •

Stirling Dickinson's own home, "Los Pocitos," once was the guard house of an old tannery. It's of whitewashed stone and adobe, and rambles over the side of a hill sloping down to a lush green arroya. Across from it are the picturesque ruins of the tannery now a tangled mass of blue morning glories and crimson and pink geraniums. No two rooms of his house are on the same level and each has a terrace for outdoor living and a fireplace inside for indoor living. It's just the kind of a house that fits into the charm of the country.

San Miguel de Allende is destined to become an art center of international fame. Rufino Tamayo is building a lovely home here. Federico Cantu and Dr. MacKinley Helm have been living in the town for the last few months with the idea of building.



SMOOTH SAILING
Sailing on serene Lake Catherine near Hot Springs National Park, Ark., is one of the pastimes enjoyed at that popular spa.

2,000,000 Visit Illinois Parks in 1943 Season

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. [Special].—Despite wartime curtailment of automobile use, the Illinois park system served a total of approximately 2,000,000 visitors during the 1943 season, according to a year end report to Gov. Dwight H. Green from Walter A. Rosenfield, director of public works and buildings.

The attendance figures, Rosenfield said, represented a decrease of only 25 per cent from those for the preceding year. In the list of major parks having lodge accommodations, the season's attendance at Starved Rock reached 300,000, White Pines Forest 200,000, and Pere Marquette 75,000.

During the year, Mr. Rosenfield's report also noted, the state park system was increased by 6,328 acres, of which 2,050 represented outright gifts to the state while the remainder was acquired by purchase. Gifts included the 550 acre Matthiessen Nature area, a fully developed park in La Salle county, and a 1,500 acre tract adjoining Pere Marquette State park, near Grafton, bequeathed to the state by the late Harry H. Ferguson. Purchases included the Illinois Beach State park of 550 acres with Lake Michigan frontage; Siloam Springs, a 1,600 acre tract in Brown and Adams counties, and Red Hills in Lawrence county, consisting of 435 acres.

All the newly acquired park lands are scheduled for full development as part of the state's postwar program of public works, Rosenfield said. His report added that the state park system is playing a valuable and direct wartime role thru the use of six state parks as training grounds for military and naval forces.

CALIFORNIA — CALIFORNIA

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Current News, Notes in the World of Art

By Eleanor Jewett.

Holiday letters bring news of several of the many Chicago artists who are in active service. Edward T. Grigware, one of the city's best known and best liked painters, is now Lt. Comdr. Grigware and has been with the navy over a year. Mrs. Grigware writes: "Ed returned from the Aleutians in November. He was at the battle of Attu and witnessed the occupation of Kiska, and made paintings of both. He left San Francisco recently for the beautiful islands to the southwest. He writes in glowing terms about the soft, mild climate. There is a mist, and a rainbow always, somewhere. He paints a word picture of the scenery, the glorious sunshine, the bright, moonlight night, and the soft winds."

Mrs. Grigware goes on to say that Lt. Grigware is optimistic about conditions and is inspired at the magnitude of things where he is.

Those who know the brilliant quality of Lt. Grigware's painting will hope that the near future may bring us an exhibit of the paintings from the Aleutians, Kiska, and Attu. Of the many artists who are painting the war, Edward T. Grigware is one of the finest.

• • •

Ralph von Lehmden, formerly on the Tribune staff, will be remembered for his paintings shown at the Art institute and in various other exhibits. He, too, has joined the navy and is now Lt. Von Lehmden, U. S. N. R. A card from him brings word that he has been in the navy since last year; that he misses his painting and such familiar haunts as the Quest gallery [this, unfortunately was a war casualty and will probably not reopen]; that he had a picture in the Academy of Design, New York, exhibition, as the last to be exhibited by him for the duration, and that he hopes to get back to painting soon.

• • •

Myrtle Wittchen is in Cuernavaca, Mexico, with her daughter, and she is finding it very expensive and almost impossible to buy paints and canvases. She sends a friendly warning to other Mexico-bound artists to bring enough canvases and paints to see them thru. Also it is not easy to find the right sort of place to live and little apartments are scarce and come very high. Still, for all that, Mrs. Wittchen is thrilled with the country and would not exchange her visit to Mexico for any other adventure under the sun. She does say: "If you know any one coming down here, would you ask them to bring some canvas and paint to me?" So, if any artist is going, perhaps he could call Hammond 2040 and do his good deed of 194' in behalf of Mrs. Wittchen.

• • •

Fitzroy Davis has an intriguing exhibit of persons and scenes of the stage on view at the E and E Art shop, 621 Grove street, Evanston. Mr. Davis has traveled a great deal with theater companies, particularly that of Alfred Lunt, and has done his painting from the wings and in the dressing rooms of the actors. Among his portrait sketches are likenesses of Florence Reed, Byron McGrath, and the Lunts. Mr. Davis will give a talk in the gallery tomorrow at 3 p. m. on "Sketching in the Wings." The exhibit opens tomorrow and will continue thru Saturday.

• • •

The All-Illinois Society of the Fine Arts will open its winter exhibit of work by members tomorrow in the Club Woman's bureau, Mandel Brothers. The exhibit will continue thru Jan. 27 and then will be shown at the Drake hotel.

• • •

The Newberry library, North Dearborn street at Walton place, is showing an interesting exhibit of Mexican painting thru January. It was collected by Edward Larocque Tinker of New York while he was in Mexico last year. There are war posters, many examples of fine printing, delightful books for children, and corribos, which are broadsheet books of songs that are sung in public places. Those who are interested in contemporary Mexican developments will find the exhibit a pleasant place in which to spend a fascinated hour.

• • •

The Art institute announces an important acquisition, the "Croquet Scene" by Winslow Homer, a charmingly quaint and innocent little canvas very unlike the resonant, strong ocean paintings on which the artist's fame rests so securely. The Friends of American Art gave the painting to the museum; it hangs in gallery 25.

• • •

Starting next Saturday at 2:30 p. m., a new series of motion pictures will be given in Fullerton hall, Art institute. The series is entitled "Art Around the World" and the entertainment is free. The first program will be made up of color films depicting the Gallup intertribal Indian ceremonial. Authentic dance records accompany the film. There are dances by various tribes—Zuni, Navajo, and Apache. The second film, a short in color, will be devoted to the art of Navajo sand paintings.

• • •

A new play written by Charlotte Chorpenning of Evanston, "Radio Rescue," is being offered to children audiences at the Goodman theater during January. The play is exciting and well staged.

• • •

The Chicago Historical society, North avenue at Clark street in Lincoln park, is opening a new display today in its current exhibit room. The new show is a photographic exhibition—candid and portrait—of over a hundred famous persons, done by the firm of Harris & Ewing in Washington, D. C.

Fashions and Fancy

By Judith Cass

The arrival of leap year should give rise to some unusual sorts of entertainment, especially as the most fashionable commodity of the year will be man, whose scarcity on the home front is becoming ever more noticeable. The current "man power shortage" led two of the north shore's young women of post-college age to concoct a "sandwich date" recently that was a hilarious parody on the lack of escorts. The "meat" of the sandwich was **Lt. [j. g.] Harry W. Gillies**, at home on leave after a year's service in Alaska. In honor of the occasion his two "escorts" designed for him a corsage of carrots, onions, and celery tops; called for him in their own car [45 minutes late, of course], and whisked him off for dinner and dancing at the Camellia House, where they took turns cutting in on him on the dance floor.

Lt. [j. g.] Harry W. Gillies. [Sargent Photo.]

For the gay evening **Miss Alice White**, who had the inspiration for the "sandwich" date, wore a sheer beige wool dress, belted and buttoned in brown leather, and a little brown beanie veiled in brown. The enchanting party dress that **Cathy Ricketts**, tiny daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Ricketts**, wore to a recent birthday party was perfect for a young miss her age who has no worries about the supply of beaux. It would be a little risky for her older sisters, however, who wouldn't want to discourage attention in this day and age. Of white, the dress was dotted all over in pink, and across the bodice, worked so cleverly that it was almost unnoticeable, was the legend: "Please Don't Kiss Me."

• • •

One spot where a predominance of men still exists is the officers' club at Great Lakes, where naval officers, both bachelors and benedicts, are to be found in reassuring numbers at almost any hour of the day. At one of the recent dances **Mrs. Lawrence B. Denman** and **Mrs. Edward M. Tourtelot Jr.**, whose husbands, **Lt. [j. g.] Denman** and **Lt. Tourtelot**, are stationed at Great Lakes, found plenty of dancing partners to assure them of a gala evening. Mrs. Denman, a recent bride, wore a striking midnight blue crepe dress with a rather full skirt and diagonal bands of kelly green sequins ruled across the bodice. One white gardenia was tucked into her hair, which she wears brushed into a shining long bob. Mrs. Tourtelot, too, favored the currently popular dressy afternoon frock that has been tagged the "short evening dress." Hers was of black crepe appliqued with black velvet leaves. Her becoming headdress was a tiny black lace mantilla caught with a spray of artificial flowers.

• • •

The first picture of **Mrs. Charles S. Dewey Jr.'s** pied-à-terre in New York appeared in a recent issue of a national magazine. Mrs. Dewey, the former Marjorie Goodman, and her husband now live in Far Hills, N. J. Their New York home is a one room flat which boasts a mural by Vertes. Seated on a sofa in the tiny apartment, Mrs. Dewey was wearing a short formal dress of black rayon crepe made with a sloping décolletage outlined in black sequins. Her dark hair was waved becomingly high above her forehead and dressed low on the nape of her neck. In the same issue was a picture of stunning **Mrs. T. Charlton Henry** of Chestnut Hill, Pa., mother of **Mrs. Philip D. Armour Jr.**, also dressed for evening. Her gown was a long, covered formal dress, however, with a bodice of black jersey and a whopping big bow of the same above a closely wrapped skirt of plaid silk taffeta in beige, maroon, black, and tan. There aren't many women who could copy a fashion noted in New York the other day. A smart young woman wound her long, shiny black hair with bright green wool jersey into a smart turban effect with a big twist in front, part hair and part jersey. The result was startling, for the arrangement looked like a becoming green and black turban. **Mrs. Welch Dickinson** and **Mrs. John Orndorff** are two Chicagoans with hair of sufficient length to be adapted to some such novelty.

Mrs. Charles S. Dewey Jr. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Holidays Are Just Memory at Palm Beach

By Helen Van Hoy Smith.

PALM BEACH, FLA.

Palm Beach celebrated the arrival of 1944 in private homes, clubs, and smart cocktail bars. It is also whispered that good resolutions are to be found, freshly laid, in practically every mental nest.

Christmas trees that scintillated all week on lawns and patios are now just a glowing memory. Their glimmer has been doused. The resort is settling down to a season in which war work and social and cultural activities will be mingled.

Virtually all the Chicago colony attended the opening dinner-dance at the Everglades club, when a crowd of several hundred assembled in the famous orange garden. The backgammon tournaments and tombolas are scheduled to begin soon.

Mrs. Paul Healy of Chicago reached here early in December, having made her train reservations last September when she was in New York. She has the same apartment at the Everglades club she occupied last year and intends to stay the entire season.

• • •

Mrs. Frank Osgood Butler entertained during the cocktail hour at the Whitehall last week, having among her guests Mrs. W. A. Yaeger, who also is at the Everglades club; Mrs. Robert H. Ritchie, and Mrs. Frank Vernon Skiff. Mrs. Butler wore delft blue, and Mrs. Ritchie was attractive in a tiny rose colored hat that was really just a bouquet of flowers.

Mrs. Barbara Hickman Wasson, pianist and member of the faculty of the Chicago College of Music, gave a recital at the Norton gallery. Her husband, Pvt. Audley Wasson, is stationed at Camp Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Marshall Seeburg have opened their villa on Clarendon avenue and will be joined this week-end by Lt. Noel M. Seeburg Jr., who was graduated Dec. 29 from O. C. S. at Barkley, Tex. Justus Seeburg II. is a naval aviation cadet in training.

The Alfred Rooneys have come to Palm Beach for a month with Mrs. Rooney's mother, Mrs. Grant Warren Spear, at La Boliche. Mrs. Carlton H. Dodge and son, Robert, have returned from Chicago and are at their home on Jungle road. Mrs. H. Stillson Hart is at the Villas.

• • •

Mrs. William F. Bode of Chicago, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pelzer, has taken a suite at the Whitehall for the season. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becklenburg are spending their fourth season in Palm Beach. They have taken a house on Brazilian avenue. Henry Paulson and his daughter, Phyllis, of Evanston have joined Mrs. Paulson at Ocean Edge. Mr. and Mrs. Wiley R. Reynolds Jr. of Palm Beach and Jackson, Mich., have as their guest Mrs. Reynolds' father, Paul H. Raymer of New York and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Freeman and Miss Bennett Freeman of Winnetka are at the Villas. George Skinner, beloved octogenarian of Lake Forest, has joined his friend, Charles Sumner Woolworth, at Whitehall. Mr. Woolworth is a great-uncle of Mrs. Cary Grant [Barbara Hutton] and the Donahue boys, James and Woolworth.

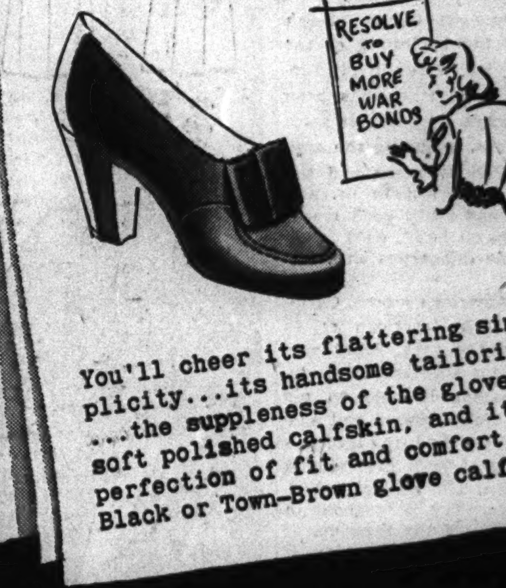
WEDDINGS

Wedding and engagement announcements must be signed by a member of the family and must bear the address and telephone number of the signer. All names must be printed in full. Announcements must reach the society editor by Tuesday noon preceding the Sunday of publication.

Lillian Zakes, daughter of Mrs. Julia Zakes, 6100 South Albany street, to John Mickevice, 6500 South Rockwell street. The wedding will take place on Saturday, Jan. 29, at the Nativity B. V. M. church.

Roslyn Vivian Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton A. Sherman, 7050 Merrill avenue, to Dr. Adrian Cohen of New York. Dr. Cohen, who was graduated from the Illinois Medical school and who now is a second lieutenant in the army reserves, is taking his internship in New York, where he and his bride are at home.

Marjorie C. Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Wilson, 7627 South Park street, to Sgt. Edward V. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Smith, 7726 South Emerald avenue, in a recent ceremony at St. Dorothy's church.



WALK-OVER

Cheers for this Classic

You'll cheer its flattering simplicity...its handsome tailoring ...the suppleness of the glove-soft polished calfskin, and its perfection of fit and comfort. Black or Town-Brown glove calf $8.95

WALK-OVER SHOE STORES

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4700 Sheridan Rd. • 1313 East 63rd St.

Oak Park: 1136 Lake • Elgin: 52 So. Grove • Peoria: 327 Main St.

Marshall Field & Company BASEMENT

Monday Store Hours, 9:45 to 5:45

Insulate Your Chesterfield Coat with Fur

lining buttons in or out with the weather's whim

$45

Warm wool . . . allied with a warm lining of rabbit's fur . . . fashions a Chesterfield coat for your winter wear. Black and colors in sizes 12 to 20. *Misses' Coats, Basement, North, Wabash. Also in Evanston and Oak Park Basements*

An amount will be added to quoted prices of all our merchandise to cover additional expense due to the Illinois Retailers' Occupation Tax.

Flatter Yourself in a Sable-Blend Muskrat Fur Coat

fashioned of fine skins by expert craftsmen . . .

$199

plus federal excise tax

Fur coat with a future . . . your sable-blended muskrat with its smart roll collar and deep turn back cuffs. It's a coat to wear-with-all . . . and wonderfully low priced for budget-watchers. Sizes 12 to 20 and 40. *Furs Basement, North, Wabash*

You're a Bedtime Beauty in a Striped Rayon Gown

$2

Graceful trique knit gown by "Lorraine" . . . styled with a multi-gored skirt. White or tearose in small, medium or large. *Basement, Middle Wabash. Also in Evanston and Oak Park Basements*

Wear "Lorraine" Slips That Need No Ironing

$1.19

Knit rayon slip in the four gore tailored style with a double Vee-top. In tearose, white or black . . . sizes 32 to 44. *Basement, Middle, Wabash Also in Evanston and Oak Park Basements*

Be Pretty "At Home" in a Seersucker House Coat

$4

Colorful as a garden . . . this brightly printed wraparound with its snug inserted belt that ties in front. Multicolored . . . 12 to 20. *Basement Middle, Wabash. Also in Oak Park and Evanston Basements*

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY BASEMENT

Stanley Korshak

SEASON'S FIRST

CLEARANCE

of fall and winter clothes

(Many Suitable for Spring)

Street and Afternoon Dresses......$25, $35, $45
Values to $125

Dinner and Evening Gowns.........$20, $30, $40
Values to $150

COATS, SUITS, and FUR-LINED COATS

1/4 to 1/3 Off

FURS GREATLY REDUCED

HATS—$5, $7.50, $10. Values to $35

Shop Early for Best Selection

STANLEY KORSHAK

912 North Michigan Avenue

Use Plentiful Spices to Pep Up War Meals

By Mary Meade.

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Ever since the beginning of the war—before we were directly involved—the spice trade has been full of headaches. The richest spice growing regions, including the area around the Mediterranean and the East Indies, were lost to us, and if we hadn't had fairly good stocks of most spices on hand, we'd really have had some difficulties with our cooking.

As it was, American grown, Caribbean, and South American spices filled most of the gaps. Right now the only serious shortage is of cinnamon. Cinnamon is such an old standby that we're amazed and nonplused when we find the grocer's shelves empty of both ground and stick cinnamon. The nearest substitute is allspice. Try ¾ teaspoon of allspice in place of the teaspoon of cinnamon your recipe calls for—if your cinnamon box is empty. Allspice comes to us from the West Indies and from Mexico now. The West Indian stuff has better flavor.

• • •

Anise may be used to fill in for cinnamon, too. From Chile, Mexico, and in limited amounts from Spain come ground anise and anise seed. Try it in apple pie, in cookies and cake.

Mace has been scarce, but now it's more plentiful than nutmeg. It has the same uses. Mace, you know, is ground from the membrane that grows around the outside of the nutmeg. It is a fragrant, rich spice, one which should be used with a delicate hand. I much prefer it to nutmeg, especially for apple pies, apple sauce, and other fruit desserts. A dash of mace to top mushroom, chicken, or oyster soup is a happy thought, too.

There's plenty of poultry seasoning of various types. Thyme and marjoram have been scarce, but they're back again—thyme from Spain, marjoram from Chile. In addition, there's an abundance of Mexican oregano, a sort of cross in flavor between sage and marjoram. Use oregano [accent the second syllable, not the third] in stuffings, and rub poultry or pork or lamb with it before roasting.

• • •

It seems strange that we used to get chili peppers from Japan, when we had an excellent source right on our doorstep—Mexico. There's a boom in business for Mexican chili growers, for we're learning to use chili powder in a thousand and one dishes besides chili con carne. It's fine in salad dressings, sauces for vegetables, on meats, and in soups.

There are new shipments of cloves from Madagascar. Ginger is plentiful enough for average use, and paprika is arriving from California, South America, Spain, and Portugal.

Altogether, the spice situation is encouraging, and it looks as tho there'll be plenty of flavoring for our cakes, soups, and meats. Incidentally, there are now more meats, too!

TURN IN WASTE FATS FOR POINTS AND PENNIES!

Coupon Calendar for January

(Circled dates indicate ration changes; explanations below.)

JANUARY

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
..	..	..	..	..	..	1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31	..	..	..	..	..

Jan. 2. Brown stamps S [book 3] valid.

Jan. 9. Brown stamps T valid.

Jan. 15. Sugar stamp No. 29 [book 4] good for 5 pounds, expires.

Jan. 16. Sugar stamp No. 30 [book 4] good for 5 pounds, valid today thru March 31. Brown stamps U valid.

Jan. 20. Green stamps D, E, F [book 4] expire.

Jan. 23. Brown stamps V valid, expire Feb. 26.

Jan. 29. Brown stamps R, S, T, U expire.

Jan. 30. Brown stamps W valid, expire Feb. 26.

Green stamps G, H, J became valid Jan. 1, expire Feb. 20.

Watch Mary Meade's daily food bulletin for latest food ration news.

Crossword Answer

B	O	N	E	■	R	A	P	S	■	D	O	M	E	S
A	P	E	X	■	E	D	I	T	■	I	N	A	N	E
B	A	C	H	■	T	O	N	E	■	S	E	R	V	E
A	L	K	A	L	I	■	E	P	I	C	■	T	Y	R
■	■	■	L	A	C	E	■	S	N	O	B	■	■	■
B	A	S	E	M	E	N	T	■	A	R	R	I	V	E
O	P	E	■	E	N	D	O	W	■	D	E	M	O	N
L	A	R	D	■	T	E	N	O	R	■	D	A	T	E
A	R	G	U	E	■	D	I	V	A	N	■	G	E	M
S	T	E	E	D	S	■	C	E	M	E	T	E	R	Y
■	■	■	S	U	E	S	■	N	A	V	E	■	■	■
H	A	T	■	C	A	L	F	■	Y	E	A	R	N	S
A	R	O	M	A	■	A	R	E	A	■	S	O	I	L
L	I	M	I	T	■	M	E	A	N	■	E	T	N	A
T	A	B	L	E	■	S	E	T	A	■	R	E	A	P

St. Joseph ASPIRIN WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢ 36 FOR 20¢ 100 FOR 35¢

Patterns by Clotilde

By Clotilde.

These two dresses will fit perfectly in your late winter wardrobe, and also will be grand "starters" for early spring.

One is a two-piece outfit with softly paneled jacket and simple, sculptured skirt. In either prints or plain colors, it's a versatile item in any clothes collection.

The other design is a one-piece dress with a center seam which molds the frock beautifully to the contours of the figure. There is deft shirring in the bodice, directly below the simple, plain, V neckline, which may have the extra adornment of your favorite costume jewelry clip. There's a self-fabric sash tied at the side.

Style No. 2797 is designed for sizes 12 to 48. Size 36 requires 4½ yards of 39 inch fabric.

Style No. 3434 is designed for sizes 10 to 20. Size 16 requires 3⅛ yards of 39 inch fabric.

Each pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing.

Order Blank

CLOTILDE PATTERNS ARE 10 CENTS EACH

CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. BOX 537, Grand Central Annex, New York City.

Inclosed find $......... Please send me

Pattern No. 2797. Size..........

Pattern No. 3434. Size..........

Write plainly, giving size of patterns desired. Include 10 cents in stamps or coins, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost [coin preferred; wrap it carefully], for each number.

Name ....

No. and St. ....

City and State ....

According to Culbertson

By Ely Culbertson.

[Copyright: 1944: By Ely Culbertson.]

One of the classic and perennial bridge arguments has to do with the correct opening lead when one's partner, having made no bid, doubles an adverse three no trump contract.

A great deal has been written [and spouted] to the effect that the double is a convention that demands the lead of the only suit bid by the adversaries; and that if the player in front of the doubler has bid two suits en route to three no trump, the double calls for the lead of the first bid suit. [In some localities, the second bid suit is favored.]

The fact of the matter is that pure logic must rule in these situations—there is neither need nor solid ground for an arbitrary convention. Let's analyze a specific case—one in which two well known masters had a violent disagreement.

West, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
Rubber bridge.

NORTH
♠ K Q 10
♥ K 10 9 7
♦ A K 5 4
♣ Q 7

WEST
♠ 5 4 3
♥ 6 2
♦ 10 8 3 2
♣ 10 8 6 4

EAST
♠ A 8 2
♥ A Q J 5
♦ J 9 7
♣ A 5 3

SOUTH
♠ J 9 7 6
♥ 8 4 3
♦ Q 6
♣ K J 9 2

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 heart	Pass	1 no trump
Pass	2 no trump	Pass	3 no trump
Pass	Pass	Double	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Actually, West chose to lead the four of clubs. East made the best play of ducking, and dummy's seven held. The king and queen of spades were led, East properly holding up his ace, and then declarer tempted East to take the queen of clubs. East declined the invitation, but had to win the following lead of a spade.

East's correct return of a diamond was won by the queen and South cashed his good spade, discarding a diamond from dummy. Now the ace and king of diamonds were collected, giving declarer a total of eight tricks. Dummy's forced lead of a low heart gave East two tricks in the suit, and he could cash the club ace, but he had to concede the fulfilling trick to the heart king.

Here was a case in which the opening lead had clearly been at fault. After East's double the situation itself had fairly shrieked for a heart lead—not because of any putative convention, but because any other lead was a wild shot in the dark. Consider—East must have a strong hand for his double in the face of vigorous bidding, yet he had passed over one heart. With little in hearts he certainly would have chosen to double one heart for a take-out, or to put in an overcall. That he had not done so was the clearest possible evidence that he had been "trapping"—that he had felt that his best prospects were defensive rather than offensive. North's failure to rebid hearts was further proof [if any was needed] that East might have considerable strength in the suit.

Thus, as a matter of simple reasoning West should have led a heart, and if he had, straightforward defense would have defeated the contract.

Articles by Mr. Culbertson also appear in The Daily Tribune.

Doretha Parkins Bride of Lt. S. E. Larum Jr.

When Doretha Jean Parkins became the bride of Lt. Sanford E. Larum Jr., in a recent ceremony in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Parkins of Blackstone avenue, her brother, Aviation Cadet William M. Parkins, was best man. The former Miss Parkins was graduated from Wilson Junior college last February. Lt. Larum, who received his commission as engineer in the army air corps and served several months in South America, now is stationed at Cape Girardeau, Mo., where he and his bride are at home.

[ADVERTISMENT]

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With More Comfort

FASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline [non-acid] powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" [denture breath]. Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

Keep Woods Beautiful by These Methods

By Edith Weigle.

Now that just about every home manager is taking care of her furniture herself the question of polishing methods arises. Readers want to know if it hurts mahogany table tops to wash them with soap and water. Is a liquid furniture polish better than the wax type that comes in cans? And how often should you wax your woods?

First, it won't be necessary to wash furniture more than once in a great while if you give it continual daily care. That is, you should go over it lightly and efficiently with a dust cloth every day. And never *rub* with the cloth, as this merely grinds dirt and soil into the wood. Get into ornamental carving, spindles, etc., with a feather duster or a small, dry sponge.

• • •

Once every ten days or two weeks you might use a polish. Some furniture stays beautiful much longer than this without it, however. And here are the three types of polish:

1. The liquid polish. This is the easiest to use, as it spreads on quickly and does not require much rubbing. Method: Apply on a clean, soft piece of flannel or cheese cloth. Wipe the surface afterward with another clean, soft, dry cloth, and polish lightly. Be sure you leave the wood dry, when you have finished. If rubbing with your finger produces a smear on the wood you've used too much polish, and you've left some of it on the surface.

2. The liquid wax polish. This type of polish coats with a thin, protecting film of wax. Let it dry a while [ten minutes or so], then rub briskly with a chamois or soft flannel cloth. Method is the same as that described above for liquid polish, the only difference being that you let the liquid wax dry before rubbing, and that you rub it longer and harder. Remember always to rub with the grain of the wood, never against it.

• • •

3. The wax polish. This type of polish has been used for centuries and while a little harder and more tedious to apply gives a beautiful satin lustre to fine old mahogany or walnut. It comes in cans and looks like your husband's shoe wax. Method: Apply very sparingly on a chamois or flannel cloth, let dry, then rub thoroly with a clean, dry flannel cloth. The longer you rub, the better the finish.

All the polishes mentioned are made by a number of firms and can be found in any good hardware store, or in the housewares departments of the loop stores.

You can make your own polish quite easily if you wish. Here is the formula: 1 cup of raw linseed oil; 1 ounce of white beeswax; 2 cups of turpentine. Shave the beeswax and dissolve it in the linseed oil which has been warmed in the upper part of a double boiler. Do not heat it directly over a flame; use the double boiler.

Keep it in a covered bottle or jar and use as required.

• • •

If you prefer a paste wax here is another formula: ⅛ pound of pure white beeswax; 1 cup of turpentine. Shave the beeswax into the turpentine and place over a radiator or in some spot that is warm, but not hot. Stir frequently until the mass becomes pasty. Then pour into a shallow can or glass jar and keep covered.

When using this wax follow the method for wax polish given above.

If you feel your furniture is so dirty that only soap will get it clean, follow this procedure: Whip up suds from any mild soap flakes and lukewarm water and wring a soft cloth in the mixture. The cloth should be damp, not dripping wet. Go over the furniture with this cloth, and repeat the process, if necessary. Then, wring another cloth from lukewarm water and go over it again to remove the soap. Be careful not to let any water soak into the wood.

With an old, soft towel dry the wood carefully. Then, apply furniture polish.

On the House

By Louise Bargelt.

For floor upkeep, there is a plastic protective coating manufactured for a room where traffic is heavy. . . . This coating will help the floor take traffic and like it.

• • •

Also there are special cleaners on the market which are a help in removing wax that may have "gummed" a bit on the floor.

• • •

A saturated solution of oxalic acid can be used to remove stains from a wood floor; also the wood can be lightened. . . . Directions for this solution should be carefully followed and used with care as oxalic acid is a poison. . . . Commercial bleaches also can be used on woodwork, furniture, and floors.

• • •

[For further information on above items please send stamped, addressed envelope to Louise Bargelt, Home Owners' Editor, The Chicago Tribune.]

Shirley Cornelius Wed to Lt. E. A. Bratton

Mr. and Mrs. Earl William Cornelius of Clarendon Hills are announcing the marriage on Nov. 28 at Edenton, N. C., of their daughter, Shirley Lucille, to Lt. Earl Allen Bratton, U. S. M. A. C., of Burlington, Ia. Lt. Bratton took his bride on a wedding trip to California and Mexico. The young Mrs. Bratton studied at Monticello college.

[ADVERTISMENT]

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple, inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes over night—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by drug stores everywhere.

[ADVERTISMENT]

Milk Mixture for Stomach Ulcer Acids

A recent medical discovery now being used by doctors and hospitals everywhere has proven unusually successful in the treatment of stomach ulcer pains caused from excess acid. It is a harmless preparation yet so effective that in many cases the pains of stomach ulcer acids disappear almost immediately after it is used. Also recommended for gas pains, indigestion and heartburn due to hyperacidity. Sufferers may now try this at home by obtaining a bottle of Lurin from their druggist. Lurin contains this new discovery in its purest form. Easy to take. Just mix two teaspoonfuls in a half glass of milk. Costs but little. Try a bottle; it must satisfy or money refunded. Lurin for sale by Walgreen, Stineway and drug stores everywhere.

Thru the Looking Glass

By Eleanor Nangle

It's the "know-how" that matters when you do for yourself the things that a professional used to do when it was easy to get beauty shop appointments. The home face treatment, involving cleansing, oiling, and gentle stimulation, is one of the easiest of all beauty tricks and one of the most necessary to know if you're past your twenties.

As you've noticed, in these times you have to do more things for yourself than you used to. And aren't you appalled at how dumb you are at doing the simplest things—like manicuring your own nails, shampooing your hair, or giving yourself a little pickup face treatment?

You have to develop more "know-how" in these matters. If your skin is average for a woman in the middle west, you'll probably want to start out with a treatment that helps repair the complexion ravages of old man winter.

It's quite simple, really. Before you start, assemble your tools: cleansing cream, a rich, rich massage cream, some freshening lotion if you use it, and a little bowl filled with ice. Have cleansing tissues or soft cloths at hand, too.

• • •

Your face treatment starts with cleansing, of course. This shouldn't be the lick and a promise kind. Work in your cream slowly and well, always with upward and outward strokes. Do your neck, too. Remove the cream with your tissues or cloth—and here again remember that the stroke should be upward and outward, never the downward pull.

Then comes the exciting part, the massage. Scoop out generous handfuls of your rich cream; warm each scoop gently by working it a bit in the palm of your hand and then apply it, working it in slowly with slow, firm strokes—along the jaw bones, along the cheek around the eyes. Massage it into the forehead with the "heel" of your hands. First film the forehead with the cream; then, resting the elbows on your dressing table, massage it in by drawing the "heel," the part just beneath the palm of your hands, from the eyebrows right up toward the hairline, then swerving out toward the temple.

There are two schools of thought about massaging the neck. Some like upward strokes, some prefer downward ones. In either case, the hands should be generously creamed and the whole pillar of the neck covered with slow, firm, cupping strokes either from the chin to the base or vice versa.

• • •

Then after this massage, we like to work in the rich cream still more, with gentle little pinching movements all over the face and neck. This is stimulating—and a good oiling process.

When the massage interval is finished, remove the cream and apply either the lotion, which should be chilled, or ice. But don't apply ice directly; cover the face and neck with soft cloths and rub the ice over these or wrap the piece of ice in a washcloth before icing the face and neck.

This final bit of stimulation is the perfect finishing touch to your home treatment; it leaves the skin glowing and free from every trace of sticky cream.

After this, if you're going out, you apply makeup—and you'll notice that it looks better than usual! Your skin has been cleaned, oiled, and gently "exercised," and that's what every skin needs!

The Stamp Collector

By Richard McP. Cabeen

Mr. Cabeen will answer questions about stamps, but not value. The column in this page contains offers to buy and sell. Include a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

The complete list of covers canceled and stamps sold at first day ceremonies of the Overrun Countries series has been released by the postoffice department. First day sales of all stamps were held in Washington and in addition the Poland stamp was sold at Chicago on the same day.

In this listing the name of the stamp is followed by the date of sale, the number of stamps sold, and the number of covers postmarked:

POLAND—June 22, 637,949; 136,002; CHICAGO, 415,062, 88,170; CZECHO-SLOVAKIA—July 12, 617,801; 145,112. NORWAY—July 27, 627,927,155,054. LUXEMBOURG—Aug. 10, 552,749; 166,367. NETHERLANDS—Aug. 24, 537,720; 148,763. BELGIUM—Sept. 14, 519,859; 154,220. FRANCE—Sept. 28, 500,921; 163,478. GREECE—Oct. 12, 497,172; 166,553. JUGO-SLAVIA—Oct. 26, 494,392; 161,835. ALBANIA—Nov. 9, 478,055; 162,275. AUSTRIA—Nov. 23, 500,239; 172,285. DENMARK—Dec. 7, 586,921; 173,784.

The totals for the 12 stamps of the series are 6,966,767 stamps sold and 1,993,898 covers postmarked. The Poland stamp with its two places of first day sale holds first place in both stamps and covers. The Jugo-Slavia stamp is in last place for stamps sold while the Czecho-Slavokia stamp holds that rank for covers postmarked.

The total amount realized from these first day sales to collectors was $348,338.25. While the unused stamps are always available for postage those which were used on almost two million first day covers have increased the postal revenues far out of proportion to the service rendered.

Many covers were used with blocks of stamps and a rough estimate is that these covers bore stamps to the value of $125,000. Since covers were addressed to local as well as out of town collectors it is probable that the average service did not amount to more than 3 cents for each 5 cent stamp affixed, in spite of requests for registration, etc. On this basis $50,000 of the total amount spent on covers represents a surtax on collectors' items and may have been anticipated when the face value of the stamps was fixed at 5 cents.

Camp, Hospital Service to Hold Membership Tea

The American Camp and Hospital service will give a membership tea Monday, Jan. 10, at 540 Briar place. Florence Bourke Ellis will speak.

Can Vitamins Restore Color to GRAY HAIR?

Brunette Blonde Redhead

In tests with gray haired people, a leading housekeeping magazine, using the "anti gray hair vitamin," found 88% of those tested had some success. GRAYVITA contains the tested amount of this remarkable vitamin PLUS 450 Int. units of B₁. Get GRAYVITA now. 30 day treatment $1.50. 100 days $4. Phone, write

BOSTON STORE THE FAIR
GOLDBLATT'S WIEBOLDT'S
Liggett's, Stineway, Walgreen's
Drug and Department Stores everywhere

WOMEN AND GIRLS
Help Supply Candy for Our Armed Forces
GOOD PAY :: 6-DAY WEEK
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Day, Night Work. Pleasant Working Conditions
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE HOURS:
Sun., 11 a.m.-4 p.m.; Mon., Tues., Wed., 7 a.m.-8 p.m.; Thurs., Fri., Sat., 7 a.m.-5 p.m.
BUNTE BROTHERS
3301 W. Franklin Blvd. (500 North)

Stamps and Coins

WOW!—$10 WORTH OF FUN FOR ONLY 10c: 500 FOREIGN stamps unsorted and unpacked [mostly bits of paper] just as received from the church missions and other sources: Africa, S. America, Australia, China, Philippines, Dutch Indies, and other countries are represented: includes a few commemoratives, airmails, and stamps cataloging up to 25c or more each! The biggest package of fun in stampdom—and you might find something really valuable! Prices only 10c to serious approval applications! Money back if not delighted. JAMESTOWN STAMP CO., Dept. No. 11, Jamestown, N. Y.

SCARCE 8¼ NOVA SCOTIA FOR 5C!—Nova Scotia 1860 issue, cat. price 50c. Not one collector in a thousand possesses this scarce old stamp! To introduce our superior approvals to serious collectors, we will send this stamp, guaranteed genuine and in fine condition for only 5c. Only one to a customer. As supply is limited, write today. GARCELON STAMP COMPANY, Box 723, CALAIS, MAINE.

U. S. DOLLAR VALUES LOW PRICED. 241-15.95 342-3.75 423-3.75 479-1.60 480- 1.75 523-8.95 524-1.45 547- .95 572- .25 573- .60 833- .30 834- .60 EWING, 109 N. DEARBORN, CHICAGO.

WE pay highest cash prices for your stamps and coins. 3477 N. Clark. Buc. 3382. Open every day, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

COLUMBIANS—1c-10c: good to fine. 8 stamps, $1.65. Approvals accompany. Horace Paine, Westport, Conn.

HIGHEST prices paid for all rare coins, stamps. Bebee Coin Co., 1180 E. 63d-st.

CURACAO C18-32 USED SET........$15 C. H. HUNT, 118 W. MONROE.

1944 SCOTT'S catalogue—$5, post free. E. W. RADY, 141 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

WE BUY STAMP COLLECTIONS, Stamp Auction Serv., 58 W. Wash., R.205.

CASH FOR STAMPS. WALTER EMERSON, 7 S. Dearborn-st. Room 1500.

5 TRIANGLE stamps—Only 5c with approvals and lists. Gaydos, Kenosha, Wis.

STAMP MAGAZINE — 26 WEEKS, 25C. Chambers Stamp Wkly., Kalamazoo, Mich.

FREE 1944 PACKET LIST! Intercity Co., D7, Port Washington, N. Y.

CASH FOR STAMPS. EWING, 109 N. DEARBORN.

Helen Jansen Bride of Capt. Erle M. Heath

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Jansen of 111th street have announced the marriage on Dec. 10 of their daughter, Helen, to Capt. Erle M. Heath, son of Mrs. R. M. Heath and the late Dr. Heath of Pittsburgh, Pa. Vows were exchanged in the Thorndike Hilton chapel at the University of Chicago. Capt. and Mrs. Heath are at home in Salt Lake City, Utah, where the bridegroom is stationed with the army air corps.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

BUY-LINES • by Nancy Sasser

A Weekly Sponsored Column of Things Advertised and Interesting

New York, Jan. 2nd. If you're a BUY-LINES' reader, won't you join in a little self-decoration ceremony today? It's really in order . . . for YOUR support of this column in 1943 enabled us to expand to four more great newspapers today This brings the total to 44 papers, from coast to coast . . . with more millions of readers than you have fingers or toes! Figuring about 3 readers for each Sunday paper bought, the count is now about 35,000,000 . . . which makes us quite a cozy little BUY-LINES' audience! So pin a medal on yourself, lady . . . YOU and YOU and YOU are directly responsible for this column's progress . . . and we hope you'll continue to help out with your advice on how we can serve you even better in 1944!

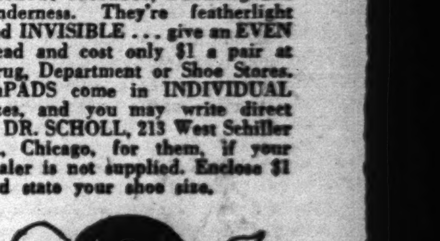
Nancy Sasser

W-h-i-z-z-z . . . The New Year brings a new way to keep your pots and pans shining bright without the hazards of metal fragments that so often fester fingers or contaminate food! What is it? . . . why THE GOLDEN FLEECE Pot Cleaner, and it's worth its weight in gold, but costs only 10c. It's made of a fabric that's pliant and double surfaced . . . covered with myriads of plastic-abrasive microscopic beads suspended by tiny cushions attached to a soap-retaining base fabric. This wonderful new pot cleaner gives a revolutionary technique in cleaning power! Ask at any 5 and 10c Store, Grocery, Hardware, or Department Store for THE GOLDEN FLEECE Pot Cleaner . . . pliable enough to poke into all corners and angles, so porous it quickly rinses clean and sweet, — giving long use because its sturdy double surface gives double wear.

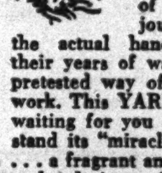
Most of us don't remember that tired, aching feet are apt to cause trouble in other, remote parts of the body. Headache, backache, fatigue are only a few nuisances that may result from painful feet. So why not give yourself the relief supplied by DR. SCHOLL'S LuPADS? They're the miracle supports that loop over the forepart of each foot, cushioning the metatarsal arch against shock, pressure, painful calluses, burning and tenderness. They're featherlight and INVISIBLE . . . give an EVEN tread and cost only $1 a pair at Drug, Department or Shoe Stores. LuPADS come in INDIVIDUAL sizes, and you may write direct to DR. SCHOLL, 213 West Schiller St., Chicago, for them, if your dealer is not supplied. Enclose $1 and state your shoe size.

Help Against Blackheads . . .

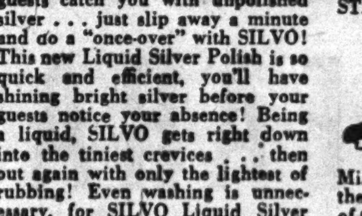
"What can I do for externally caused blackheads and pimples?" is the question readers ask most often. Best answer! . . . use the simple RESINOL method! First, cleanse skin daily with mild RESINOL Soap,—the soap that appeals to the most discriminating because it is so gently and agreeably cleansing, so lingeringly refreshing, and so distinctively fragrant, due to its specially selected ingredients. Then apply medicated RESINOL,—the time tested ointment of many uses,—to soothe itchy irritation of the pimples and "hickies." Samples of both soap and ointment PLUS a Hollywood Stocking-Run Mending Kit will be sent to you if you will send 10c to Nancy Sasser, 271 Madison Ave., New York 16, N. Y. I'll see that you get this three-in-one Sample Kit immediately!



Once upon a time you and I, in the best interests of feminine charm, made a rite of changing our costumes several times a day! But today, there's seldom time! That's why it's increasingly important to find a *dependable deodorant*. My best recommendation for this daily daintiness safeguard is AMOLIN Deodorant Cream, because of its exclusive Furacin ingredient that helps prevent perspiration odors from forming. It's a smooth-textured, delicately scented cream that vanishes when you rub it underarms . . . and it won't let you down! Ask your Drug or Department Store for AMOLIN Deodorant Cream . . . it's really IMPORTANT!



Pardon our orchid . . . but today is an anniversary we're rather proud of! Just one year ago today, BUY-LINES introduced YARDLEY'S new Hand Cream to American women . . . and this is a reprint of what we had to say . . . ***"Here's a bravely gallant traveler,—a single bottle of Hand Cream which weathered the sub-infested journey from YARDLEY in London! It came to show the actual hand-help which Englishwomen have used during their years of war work . . . to guide American women to a sure, pretested way of cherishing hand beauty in spite of increased war work. This YARDLEY Hand Cream is now made in this country,—waiting for you at finer shops everywhere. Try it and you'll understand its "miracle help" . . . rich in lubrication that is never sticky . . . a fragrant and lovely pale pink cream . . . soothing and caressing to hands in service!"*** Today, YARDLEY Hand Cream has become a favorite with thousands of American women who use their hands . . . so you see WHY we're proud of having discovered it and introduced it to you! DO try it, if you're not already a "convert" . . . cost is just 65c at finer shops everywhere for this "pedigreed" hand-help!



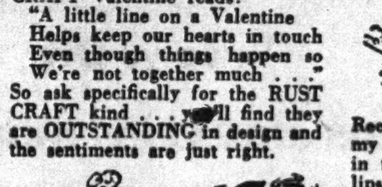
Don't blush and apologize when guests catch you with unpolished silver . . . just slip away a minute and do a "once-over" with SILVO! This new Liquid Silver Polish is so quick and efficient, you'll have shining bright silver before your guests notice your absence! Being a liquid, SILVO gets right down into the tiniest crevices . . . then out again with only the lightest of rubbing! Even washing is unnecessary, for SILVO Liquid Silver Polish leaves no chalky deposits! Cost is just 25c at leading Department and Grocery Stores . . . keep it on hand ALWAYS!

★ ★ ★ ★

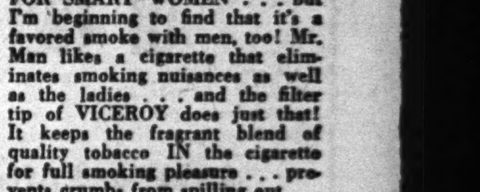
Last week I reminded you that NOW is the time to send Valentines if you want to cheer up your men overseas by February 14th. And let me tell you there's just the right message for each and all of them on the Valentines you'll find at your department or stationery store . . . whether you want to say "Be My Valentine" with a laugh, a sentimental sigh or in a friendly way . . . whether it is husband, sweetheart, son, brother or just a friend you want to greet! As one appropriate RUST CRAFT Valentine reads:

"A little line on a Valentine
Helps keep our hearts in touch
Even though things happen so
We're not together much . . ."

So ask specifically for the RUST CRAFT kind . . . you'll find they are OUTSTANDING in design and the sentiments are just right.



No — you'd hardly be guilty of carrying a magnet around . . . for cold steel won't draw admiring glances to you! But lovely "magnetized" lips WILL! And the famous Angelus Lipstick from The House of LOUIS PHILIPPE is just the lip-lure needed to catch all straying glances! Angelus is used by many of the loveliest stage and screen stars. You'll particularly like the even balance of the Angelus Lipstick's texture . . . enabling you to outline your lips in any shape and still achieve a perfectly enchanting smoothness . . . Cost is only 49c at Cosmetic counters . . . and it's famous for STAYING PUT for hours!



Mind if I nominate his lordship, the VICEROY, as cigarette king-of-the-year? In 1943, I sang VICEROY'S praise as a SMART SMOKE FOR SMART WOMEN . . . but I'm beginning to find that it's a favored smoke with men, too! Mr. Man likes a cigarette that eliminates smoking nuisances as well as the ladies . . . and the filter tip of VICEROY does just that! It keeps the fragrant blend of quality tobacco IN the cigarette for full smoking pleasure . . . prevents crumbs from spilling out . . . protects lips against flecked bits of cigarette paper. Best of all . . . VICEROY Cigarettes don't "bite" . . . they're smooth and mild in taste! So . . . for 1944, VICEROY is cigarette-of-the-year in this column's life . . . hope it is in your own, too!

Recently, I met a child of one of my very best friends, and she was in tears because her tender little lips were so chapped they had actually become cracked. That's just the sort of thing winter weather can cause . . . roughened, chapped lips that bring real distress to children and grownups alike! That's why a Fleet's CHAP STICK is such a wonderful BUY-LINE right NOW . . . the pocket-sized lip medication that works such wonders in protecting delicate lip membranes from windburn, water-chapping and cold sores. Your drug counter has the one and only Fleet's CHAP STICK for just 25c.

Clever Crocheted Hat

By Ellen Bruce

This clever crocheted pill box is a perennial favorite with young and old. It may be worked in one, two, or three colors, and the trimming is a matter of choice. Knitting worsted or synthetic yarns may be used effectively.

For instructions in crocheting the pill box, No. 1024, send 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost, to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth avenue, New York City.

Fashions

By Angela

Crisp cotton house dresses have a way of offering a cheery welcome to callers on cold winter days, for these gay reminders of pleasant days to come exude warmth and friendliness. A new line of dresses just unpacked offers a variety of styles and a range of lovely materials.

A cunning two-piece dress of the tuck-in variety, sketched at top, is made of sheer checked cotton. A flattering ruffle edges the wide

lapel, and white plastic buttons trim the front closing of the blouse and the skirt. Shirring marks the front of the skirt.

Stripes present an enormous appeal when used against a neutral background of gray, soft yellow, or tan. The front and back of the blouse are striped in bands of green, rose, violet, and blue. The green and blue stripes of the blouse front continue on the skirt, outlining a straight slit pocket.

A spanking fresh red and green checked cotton pinafore, sketched third, outlines the ruffle of the waist and pockets with red rickrack braid. The square neckline is universally becoming. Bright red bone buttons fasten the back of the dress to the waistline. The model is available in sizes from 9 to 15.

Eyelet embroidery trims the spun rayon one-piece dress sketched last. The embroidered ruffle arrangement presents a new type of sophisticated pinafore. The same embroidery trims the sleeves. The front of the blouse boasts chalk white plastic buttons. Two unpressed plaits at each side of the skirt front form a graceful hemline. A brown and white synthetic straw belt accents the waistline.

[For further information call Angela, Superior 0200. Mail requests should be accompanied by self-addressed, stamped envelopes.]

[ADVERTISMENT]

Could Victoria Reign 63 Years with Stomach Ulcer Pains?

England's beloved Queen could hardly have reigned so wisely for 63 years and remained so hale and hearty had she suffered stomach ulcer pains. Don't ignore your sufferings. Try Udga for relief of ulcer and stomach pains, indigestion, gas pains, for heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid. Get a 25c box of Udga Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

Domineering Mother Affects Her Children

By Gladys Huntington Bevans.

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

More than is realized, the dominating parent is responsible for incalculable human damage to his children's personality, to the development of their character, to their reactions to persons and circumstances and so to the course of their lives.

That is a big indictment. It may sound harsh. It may sound sweeping. But it does not in the least overstate the case. The domineering parent has a lot to answer for, but is invariably the last person in the world to see it or admit it.

At this point some one may say, "O, well, if a child has any backbone, he'll resist that domination in time." That is true; but also that is a tacit admission of the marked effect of domination. Antagonism, resistance to a parent's authority, rebellion, aggression are not aspects of desirable normal development in a child's personality. And they certainly do not picture a loving, harmonious relationship between a parent and a child.

• • •

Several of these mature persons have had the temperaments to resist, but one or two have been of a different human "texture." Sensitive, dutiful, and without the saving streak of ruthlessness which the children of such parents need, they have been robbed of much initiative and have developed a hidden, harmful sense of inferiority.

But to leave the adults and turn back to children I know of in such a plight. There is a girl of 12, a son of 8, and a little girl of 6.

Their mother devotes every minute to her home and children. She loves them and her husband dearly. But wherever she is, she must have things all her way; she must rule; she must dominate. She has shown that quality ever since her children were born.

Susan, a rather delicate, sensitive, introspective sort of child, has become increasingly nervous and unsure of herself and is having difficulty getting along with other children—a great trial for a young girl approaching adolescence.

• • •

Gerald meets his mother on her own ground. He does exactly as he pleases. If she storms and it irks him enough, he ably calls her down. She can, almost literally, do nothing with him. Fortunately, the boy is a normal lad in a good environment, and nothing awful in the way of general behavior happens.

And Polly is probably the least harmed or modified in her personality of any of the three. She is one of the happy-go-lucky mortals who is not intense in her desires, is stocky and almost nerveless in make-up, and is likeable and sunny. She gets along almost as well now with a domineering parent as she would with one who let her pretty much alone.

[ADVERTISMENT]

This Home-Mixed Cough Relief Is Wonderful

No Cooking. Very Easy. Saves Big Dollars.

To get the most surprising relief from cough due to colds, you can easily prepare a medicine, right in your own kitchen. It's very easy—a child could do it—needs no cooking, and tastes so good that children take it willingly. But you'll say it beats them all for quick results.

First, make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup. Get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist, and pour it into a pint bottle. Then add your syrup. This gives you a full pint of really splendid cough syrup—about four times as much for your money. It never spoils, and lasts a long time.

And it gives quick relief. It acts in three ways—loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and helps clear the air passages.

Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well known for prompt action in coughs and bronchial irritations. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

GOLDBLATT'S *State Street*

Be Wise... Economize in Our January Feature of WHITE GOODS

Famous Pequot Sheets

81x99-Inch Size 1.89

PEQUOT SHEETS 81x99

Other Sizes in Pequot Sheets:
72x99 ..1.79
90x108 ..2.09
81x108 ......1.99
45x38½ Cases 46c

16x31 Printed Towels, 19c Ea. Novelty floral prints.

22x44 Cannon Towels, 69c Ea. Heavy looped white Navy-type towel.

Startex Toweling, 21c Yd. 25% linen and 75% staple cotton.

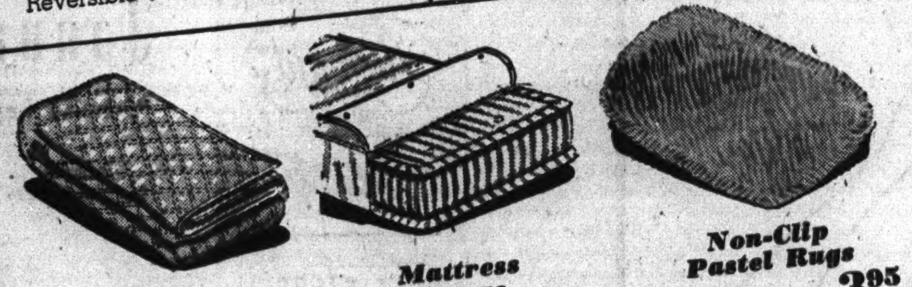
White Wash Cloths 12½c Ea. Also styled with colored borders.

17x31 Huck Towels, 29c Ea. Heavy and absorbent quality.

20x40 Cannon Towels 29c Ea. Large size with colored borders.

24x48 Chenille Rugs 2.49 Ea. Reversible . . . firmly woven.

Bleached Towel Squares 27c Ea. Washed and bleached. Heavy quality.

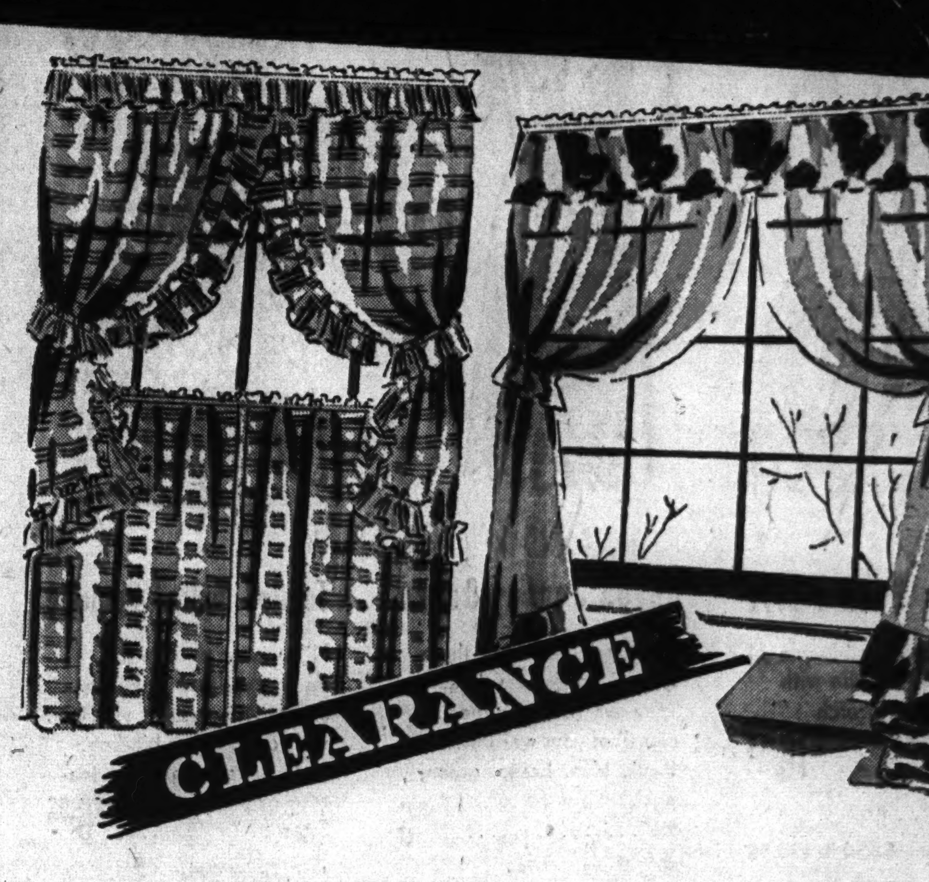


Mattress Pads 39x76 **2.59**
•You'll add life to your mattress. 54x76 size........2.98

Mattress Covers Unbleached **1.69**
Full or twin sizes and new Beauty Rest sizes also.

Non-Clip Pastel Rugs 21x36 **3.95**
Heavily looped . . . wonderfully soft. 27x48....6.95

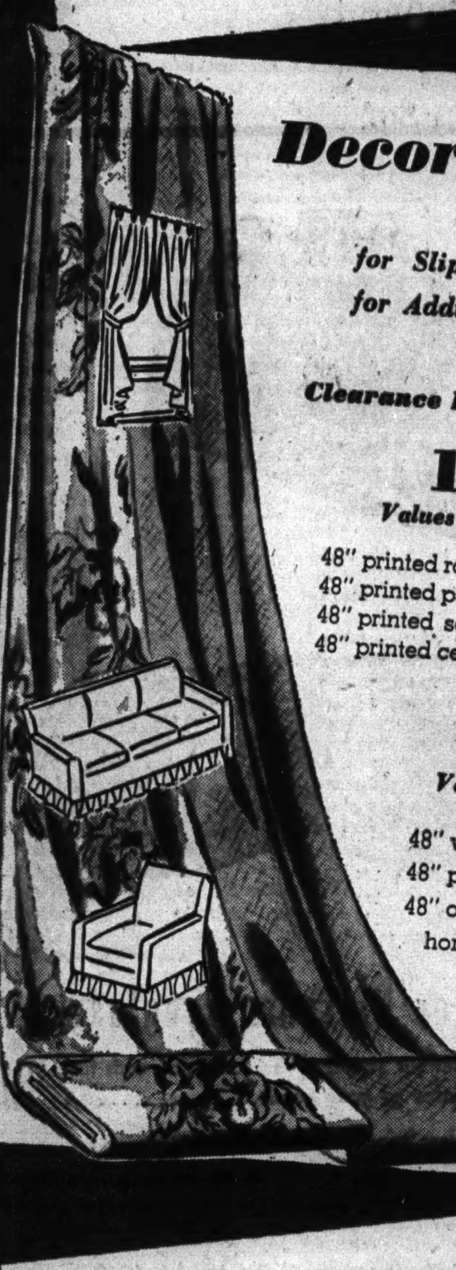
Domestics—Fourth Floor, South



6-Piece Cottage Set in Striped Voile
Reg. 3.98 **2.98** Set
Fine quality ivory voile with woven-in colored stripes of green, red and blue. Colorfast and long wearing.

Printed Sateen Flounced Curtains
Reg. 3.98 **2.98** Pair
Ivory color voile set off with colorful printed sateen flounces at top and bottom. Nice for informal rooms.

Curtains—Fifth Floor, South



Decorative Fabrics

for Slip Covers, Bedspreads, Draperies for Adding Beauty to Your Entire Home

Clearance Features . . . Actual Mark-Downs!

1.49 Yd. Values to 1.69
48" printed rayon faille
48" printed pebble cloth
48" printed sail cloth
48" printed celtic cloth

1.19 Yd. Values to 1.39
48" printed pebble-tex
48" solid color twills
48" printed gabardine
48" printed rufftex

89c Yd. Values to 98c
48" woven stripes
48" printed crash
48" oyster color homespun

69c Yd. Values to 79c
48" printed crash
36" printed sateen
36" printed dustites
36" printed glo-sheen
36" printed sail cloth

Draperies—Fifth Floor, South

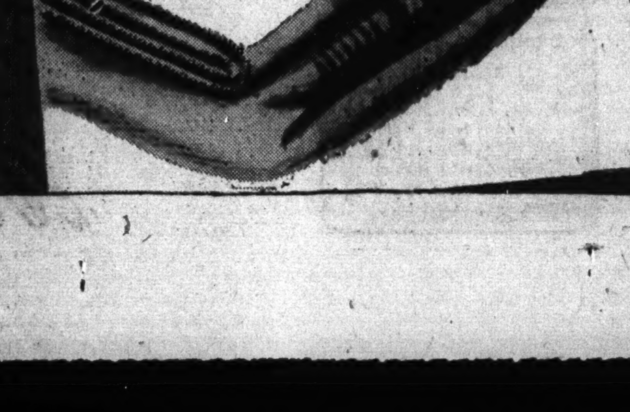
100% Wool Jersey
Formerly 2.98 Yard

A Selection of Vivid Colors
A dressy and durable fabric that is so desirable for these blizzardy days. Just the right colors . . . scarlet, cocoa brown, Ming gold, copen, emerald, beige, ice blue, tobacco brown, soldier blue, 54". Yd. **2.69**

Glorious Rayon Prints
Reduced from 1.69 Yard
Screened and hand blocked prints, spun broadcloth and pebble crepe. An unlimited variety of designs to choose from. For house-coats, blouses, afternoon dresses and evening wear. 39" wide. Yard.... **1.49**

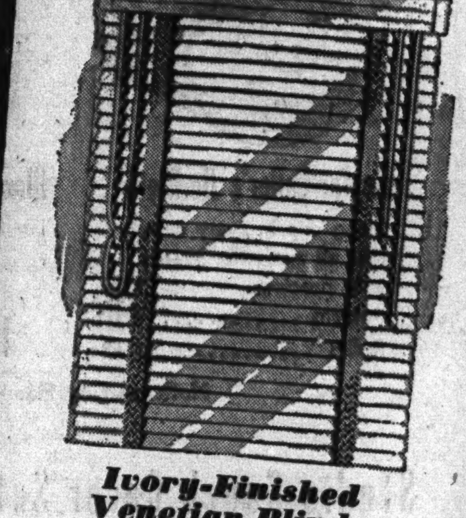
Yard Goods—Fourth Floor, South

South American Blankets



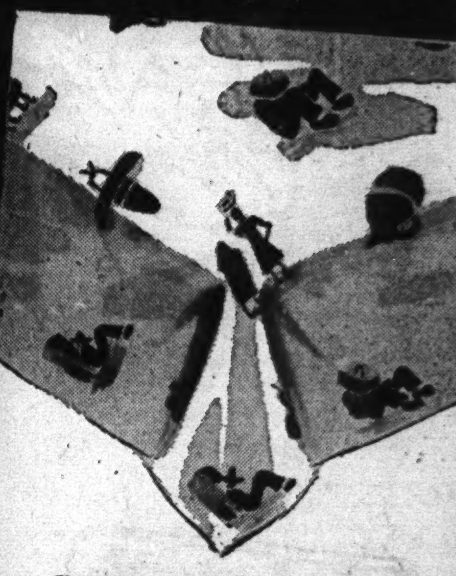
22.50 Ea.
Use Time Payment
Full 5 pound, extra heavily woven of 90% wool yarns with 10% cotton added for strength and wear. Solid white with colored striped borders and securely whipped edges. 72x87-inch size.

Blankets—Fourth Floor, South



Ivory-Finished Venetian Blinds
23" to 28" Wide, **4.98**
Kiln-dried wood slats with automatic cord lock and mingled linen tapes. All standard 64" long.
29 to 36 Inches Wide.........5.69
37 to 43 Inches Wide.........7.89

Blinds—Fifth Floor, South



Colorful Washables Print Lunch Cloths
52x52 in. size . . . gay in color and pattern. Perfect for light luncheons . . . ideal gift for a young home-maker. **1.69**

Linens—Fourth Floor, South

Goldblatt's State Street

STORE HOURS MONDAY 12 TO 9 P. M.

MANDEL'S

RESOLVED TO SPEND WISELY IN '44 at Mandel's

Hickory Perma-Lift

Smooth sheath all-in-one of molding rayon satin with up and down stretch back, Perma-lift bra . . . $10.95

Other Perma-lift Foundations. $7.50 to $10.95

Corsets—Third Floor—Wabash

Rayon Jersey Dress

Wonderful the way these low-priced jerseys become the year 'round "dependables" of your wardrobe. Black, blue, beige, green, aqua. Sizes 14 to 40 .... $5

Mail, Phone Orders

Thrifty Fashions—Third Floor—State

Toasted Quilted Brunchie

Nip winter chills in this darling quilted brunchie. Smooth rayon satin, self-lined with contrasting binding. Rose bouquet print on tea-rose or blue. Sizes 14 to 20...... $6.95

Mail, Phone Orders Filled

Negligees—Third Floor—State

Helen Kingsley Classic

You'll wear Helen Kingsley's perfect button-fronter right through Spring. Fine cotton chambray. Blue, green or brown stripes. 14 to 44............ $3

Mail, Phone Orders Filled

Suzanne Shop—Third—State

Hickory Perma-Lift Bras

Perma-lift . . . so perfectly designed for every figure type, it could be made for you alone. Petal soft, gently firm . . . Perma-lift gently holds and molds you with "miracle" patented cushion inserts. Come to Mandel's charming third floor Perma-lift Salon tomorrow . . . be fitted by our expert corsetieres. You'll be thrilled with Perma-lift . . . "the lift that never lets you down." In Rayon Satin. A, B, C cups............................ $2

In Broadclothpage $1.75

Hickory Perma-lift Salon—Third Floor—Wabash

Mandel's January Clearance of Fur Coats

Spend Your Christmas Check on One of These Fine Values!

	Sizes	Regular Price	Sale Price
2 Mendoza Beaver Dyed Coney Coats	10-14	$125	$ 55
4 Baby Lamb Coats	12-14	110	66
3 Hudseal Dyed Coney Coats	14-16-44	159	111
1 Black Dyed Persian Lamb Paw Coat	44	159	111
1 Silver Tipped Raccoon Coat	12	199	111
5 Black Dyed Persian Lamb Coats	14-16-42-44	222	144
3 Grey Dyed Indian Lamb Coats	14-16-18	199	144
2 Summer Ermine Dyed Muskrat Coats	12-16	265	199
3 Silvertone Dyed Muskrat Coats	12-14-20	250	199
2 Natural Tipped Skunk Coats	16-18	265	199
1 Natural Lynx Cat Coat	14	265	199
1 Norwegian Blue Dyed Fox Coat	14	250	199
3 Mink Blend Muskrat Coats	12-14-16	275	222
6 Sable Dyed Marmot Coats	12-20	265	222
1 Black Dyed Broadtail Persian Coat	18	495	222
1 Grey Dyed Indian Lamb Coat	18	275	222
2 Natural Silver Fox Coats	16	299	222
2 Natural Blue Fox Coats	14-16	299	222
1 Natural Ranch Mink Coat	16	350	222
6 Mink Blend Muskrat Coats	12-16	325	266
1 Natural Grey Persian Lamb Coat	16	350	266
6 Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat Coats	16-20	350	266
3 Black Hollander Dyed Persian Lamb Coats	18-40-44	395	288
1 Natural Grey Persian Lamb Coat	16	395	288
2 Baum Marten Dyed Skunk Coats	14-16	350	288
6 Black Hollander Dyed Persian Lamb Coats	12-20	495	388
5 Black Hollander Dyed Persian Lamb Coats	12-42	595	444
2 Black Hollander Dyed Persian Lamb Coats	18-42	595	488
2 Natural Silver Fox Jackets	16	595	488
2 Sheared Canadian Beaver Coats	14-18	695	555
2 Black Hollander Dyed Persian Lamb Coats	16-40	645	555
4 Black Hollander Dyed Persian Lamb Coats	14-16-18	695	588

MANDEL'S Fur Salon—5th Flr.—State—Ask about our payment plan

Hollander Featherlite Brand Persian Lamb Coat, $388

January Clearance of Shoes

Genuine Reptiles! Suedes! Patent Leathers! Calf! Kid! Gabardines!

Originally $6.95 and $8.95 — $4.95
Originally $8.95 and $10.95 — $6.95
Originally $10.95 to $12.95 — $9.95

Superba, Debstep, Vitality and Arch-Aids!

Take advantage of this once-a-season chance to buy our beautiful famous-name shoes at tremendous savings. Here's your opportunity to buy shoes that are really your ration's worth of quality at a very special price. Pumps, sandals, bracelet straps, oxfords, city walkers . . . black, brown, navy . . . even coveted high colors. Sizes 4 to 9, AAA to C; not every size in every style. Come early!

Please Bring Your Ration Book 1 or 3 with Coupon Attached

Shoe Salon—Fifth Floor—State

New E-Z-Do "Hollywood Queen" Wardrobe

Holds Up to 35 Garments! Attractively Covered

$21.95

- Size 68½"x41½"x21½".
- Covered in beautiful washable plastic coated material.
- Full length double thick mirror down the front.
- Walls of extra strong "Gator-Hide" Kraft Board.
- Heavy wood framing throughout.
- Extra swivel latches for added security.
- Overlap doors help keep out dust.
- Two removable auxiliary shelves.
- Spacious Hat Shelf.
- Separate compartments for ties and belts on both doors.

Reefer-Galler's No-Moth

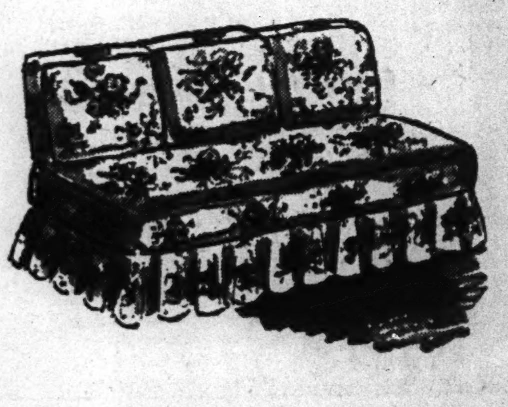
Hang one in every closet. Kills all moth-life, guards your precious woolens 79c

Refills 69c

Mandel's Health Tissue

For many uses. 1000 sheet rolls, tissue-wrapped. In blue, white, green or peach. 12 Rolls for $1.29

Notions—First Floor—State



Studio Couch Cover Sets

$5.98 $6.98 $7.98

It's like bringing a breath of spring into your room when you fit one of these covers over your couch. The sets include the standard size cover, box pleated on three sides, and 3 matching cushion covers. In brightly flowered cretonnes and homespuns. Set illustrated, $6.98.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

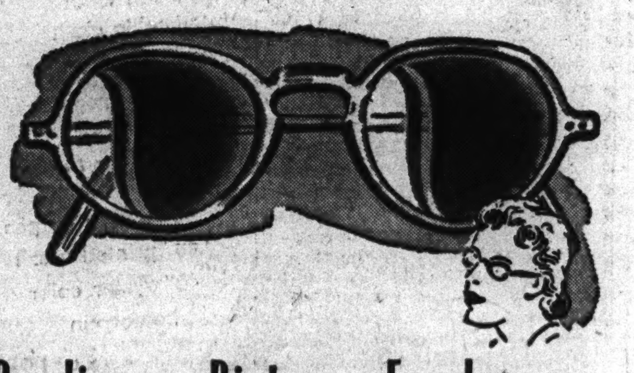
Art Needlework—Second Floor—Wabash

Lovely New Winter Handbags

Brighten up your winter wardrobe with a handsome new handbag . . . choose a rich-looking casual like the pouchy leather-lined alligator grain leather style sketched. Also huge alligator grain envelopes and dressy goatskins in the group at........................ $10.50

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

Handbags—First Floor—State



Reading or Distance Eyeglasses

Choice of 4 eyewear styles. Precision made with first quality white lenses to your needs.............. $5.45

Complete Seamless Bifocal Glasses

Choice of 4 styles; precision white lenses for both distance and reading $8.95

No Charge for Sight Examination in Private Offices

Optical—1st—Wabash—Directed by Dr. S. S. Hollander, O. D.

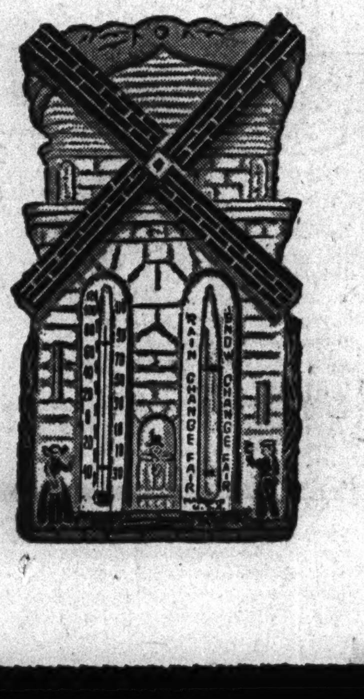
Table Model with Flexible Arm

Excellent Value . . . Therapeutic Heat Lamp

With modern 250-watt reflector-heat bulb to give flood of infra-red rays to help relieve aches and pains due to rheumatism, arthritis, colds.............................. $5

Ultra-Violet Palm Beach Sun Lamp, floor stand model; built-in automatic electric timer. Mercury arc burner. Not illustrated. Terms arranged............ $39.95

Phone and Mail Orders. Health Lamps—First—Wabash Balcony



Save in the January Clearance of Weather Forecasters

Formerly priced at $1. Handy in home or office. Helps you to know temperature and weather changes so that you can avoid sickness by dressing properly. Decorative . . . hangs on wall. Boxed............................ 89c

Easy-to-See Outdoor Thermometer, guaranteed accurate. Forecasts weather and gives correct temperature...................$1

Tubular Style Thermometer Stormglass, bracket type with large numerals. Shows temperature and weather changes.....59c

Camera Section—First Floor—Wabash

Mandel Brothers